

25 INJURED, LOSS IS \$100,000, IN TERRIFIC CENTRE ST. BLAST

NAZIS FACING REVOLT

Conquered Nations All Seething as Many More Leaders Are Executed

Hangman and firing squads at work in countries held by invaders; Berlin admits existence of "internal front" and indicates still stronger measures to defeat it

By The Associated Press

Hangman and firing squad held sway in the New Europe last night, as Germany stamped at an acknowledged "internal front" of revolt that stretched from Prague to Paris.

In former Czechoslovakia, in the angry remnants of Yugoslavia, in Greece, in France, and even in Bulgaria and Hungary, the story was the same, differing only as to scope and detail.

Admitting employment of the sternest possible measures, German sources asserted:

"With Germany herself deep in a fight for life it is understandable that we cannot tolerate an internal front against us."

But Czech sources in London suggested the blood bath in old Czechoslovakia had a far more sinister meaning than mere suppression of revolt. They said it was a deliberate process of extermination of all intellectual Czech elements liable to offer opposition, preparatory to mass transfer of heavy German industries to comparatively bomb-free sectors behind the Sudeten mountains.

Such of the particulars of the unrest as trickled through the censorship follow:

39 More Condemned

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Nazi Courts martial passed out thirty-nine new death sentences today and arrests mounted as the German Gestapo continued to stamp out rebellious Czech rings in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

Total death sentences in the protectorate since an emergency was declared last Sunday now have reached about 130, according to unofficial compilations on the basis of separate announcements through the official German news agency and other sources.

Some of the Czechs faced firing squads; others were hanged, the Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary said. Whether all the condemned have been executed was not stated.

Premier Alois Elias, the Czech general who had headed the protectorate government since April, 1939, apparently was the leader of what authorized Germans said was an abortive revolt which was described as "now in hand."

Gen. Elias Appeals

General Elias is under death sentence, but German sources said he had not yet been executed because he had appealed for clemency directly to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, who alone can stay the decision of the German people's court that condemned him at Prague yesterday. Elias is said to have confessed that he conspired with the enemies of Germany.

Dienst Aus Deutschland disclosed another 228 arrests in Bohemia and Moravia in the Gestapo investigation of charges that they plotted heavy treason and sabotage. It was reported 256 were arrested yesterday.

Some have been released or acquitted, German sources said. Two

retired generals were among the latest persons executed.

The new Reich protector, Reinhard Heydrich of the Gestapo, meanwhile extended the state of civil emergency to three more districts, making nine in all. Heydrich has been promoted to a general of German police since he took charge.

Limits Food Distribution

He also established economic supervision bureaus "to stringently control the just distribution of foodstuffs."

Previously, looters had partly succeeded in "seriously endangering the meat supplies of the main industrial areas," said Dienst.

It said there had been innumerable complaints that the meat supply did not cover the rationing tickets because of an elaborate sabotage campaign against food stocks.

Burning harvests and crippling transports were said to be principal items in the rebel plans, combined with a whispering campaign to blame Germany.

Nevertheless, Germans said "it was not a case of suppressing a rebellion, but of nipping one in the bud." A Berlin spokesman declared, "the street scene everywhere in Bohemia is calm."

May Move Industries

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The German purge in Bohemia and Moravia is in preparation for transfer of heavy industries there from Hamburg, Bremen and the Ruhr, an authorized Czechoslovak source in London said today.

"It is our belief," he said, "that the Germans plan to absorb the protectorate and reduce the population to a slave laboring class by killing all leaders capable of carrying on an opposition, then move heavy industries to Central Europe where they would be out of reach of the RAF and, at the same time, closer to the Russian front."

Eighty per cent of the Czechs being shot are intellectuals, he asserted. Some of those executed have been in jail since February, it was said, and so could not have been engaged in current plots.

ZAGREB, Croatia, Oct. 2 (AP)—Two German fliers were killed Tuesday night by shots fired from ambush near the Zagreb airport, it was disclosed today.

The ten companions of the men killed seized six men armed with pistols. The assailants were described as Communists.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Senate Committee Still Believes There Is Enough Gas for the East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A Senate committee, told that the railroads could begin hauling 200,000 barrels of petroleum daily to the eastern seaboard within two weeks, unofficially reaffirmed today its findings that a threatened gasoline shortage could be avoided if proper steps were taken.

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) summed up members' views with the terse comment that he saw little change in the situation since the committee reported three weeks ago that there was no actual shortage

either in gasoline or transportation facilities.

"It appears to me," he said, "that what change, if any, has taken place has been an improvement in the situation. On the basis of information made available to the committee, I feel that the shortage, always barring unforeseen events, should be quickly overcome."

Sees No Problem

Maloney said the foundation for this viewpoint, substantially the same as that expressed by Senators

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

STRIKING PICTURE OF CENTRE STREET BLAST



The extent of the ferocity of yesterday's explosion at Henrich and Jenkins men's clothing store and Wagner's Centre Street meat market can be seen by the way the roof of the two-story building collapsed after supporting walls were blown into the street.

Pepper Wants FDR To Send American Ships to England

Senator Says President Merely Has To Revise His Proclamation

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) suggested today that President Roosevelt short-cut the congressional controversy over revising the neutrality act by executive action which would permit American ships to carry cargoes to England.

The Florida senator, long one of the more aggressive exponents of assistance to the British, proposed in a Senate speech that Mr. Roosevelt simply revoke his proclamation of 1939 making the restrictions of the law effective and delineating "combat zones" which American merchantmen may not enter.

The day's discussion of foreign affairs also produced a proposal by Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) and Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) that a Senate committee investigate reports of espionage and subversive activities by diplomatic representatives of Japan, Italy, and Germany.

Warning to Japan

If the reports prove correct, Gillette told the Senate, Japanese consular agents should receive the same treatment that was recently

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

NAZI ARMY DRIVEN BACK AT LENINGRAD

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—German troops are being driven foot by foot from their trenches on the Leningrad approaches in broad Russian counter-offensive action and above the city Red marines have landed and entrenched themselves in bitterly contested positions, military dispatches reported tonight.

Russian guns, it was added, silenced German long range batteries which had been shelling one of Leningrad's districts.

South of the city, in the region of Staraya Russa, the official government organ Izvestia announced four settlements and a hilltop had been recaptured by Soviet forces and that four German companies had been routed in a single action.

Red Position Improved

The Germans, said front-line reports, are rushing up reinforcements in an effort to stem general Red counter-attacks which already have greatly improved the Russian position all about the city.

The British wireless reported also that the Russians had retaken Strelina, twenty miles west of Leningrad, and that twenty miles to the east of the city the Nazis had been thrown back to a depth of nearly thirty miles from Kolpino eastward to Lake Ladoga.

On the Central front, Russian counter-attacks were reported rolling back German positions.

Nazi Bombers Attack Five British Towns with Cannon and Machineguns

LONDON, FRIDAY, Oct. 3 (AP)—German bombers blasted at five British towns and raked streets with machine-gun and aerial cannon fire in sharp attacks by the light of a harvest moon last night and early today.

First reports indicated many casualties in the raids, which centered

Huge Expenditures Needed after War, Dryden Declares

Deputy WPA Administrator Discusses Post-Defense Unemployment

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 2 (AP)—Public works expenditures surpassing any program thus far undertaken may be necessary to meet the problem of post-defense unemployment, F. H. Dryden, deputy administrator of Work Projects Administration, said here tonight.

Addressing a civic club in his home town, Dryden declared the sudden cessation of multi-billion dollar expenditures for armaments would result in large-scale unemployment, exceeding the depression years, unless steps were taken now to avert such economic displacement.

He said some preliminary steps were being taken in the preparation of the "public works reserve," a list of public improvements needed throughout the nation.

Asking "what would such a post-defense work program be like?" he gave his own ideas as follows:

"First, it should be open to all able and willing workers who can not find jobs in private industry. It would be on a permanent rather than on a year to year basis. Some of the projects would be much

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

All Taken to Hospitals Where 6 Are Reported In a Critical Condition

Many Have Miraculous Escape from Death in One of Worst Disasters in History of Cumberland; Two Buildings Destroyed and Others in the Vicinity Are Badly Damaged; Exact Cause Unknown

In one of the worst disasters in the city's history downtown Cumberland was rocked yesterday at 3:20 p. m. by a blast which injured twenty-five persons, at least six of them critically, and caused damage estimated at \$100,000. The blast occurred in the first block of North Centre street, just off Baltimore street.

By a miracle — and authorities agreed it was just that — there had been no fatalities reported at 1:30 a. m. today, although the condition of several of the injured was grave. So far as was known, all occupants of the two buildings demolished by the explosion have been rescued.

The six persons listed by hospitals as most critically injured are:

IN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Theodore Hershberger, 53, Cresaptown; internal injuries, fractured right leg, burns about the head, arms and face. An emergency operation was performed at 11:40 last night. Condition critical.

Walter F. Kufner, 48, 625 Columbia avenue, city; punctured left thigh, second degree burns on head, hands, back and arms. Condition serious.

Thomas M. Bareis, 41, 225 Fayette street; lacerated right cheek, both elbows lacerated, abrasions and other injuries. Condition serious.

IN ALLEGANY HOSPITAL

Dr. John Christ, about 40, 18 North Centre street; severe body burns, broken leg and body lacerations. Condition serious.

William Spitznas, 41, Romney, W. Va.; deep cuts in abdomen and on arms. Conditions serious.

Miss Matilda Kenney, 42, 7 Market street, suffering severe burns. Condition serious.

Cause Is Unknown

Destroyed by the explosion, the cause of which still remained a mystery, were two two-story buildings occupied by Heinrich and Jenkins men's clothing store and Wagner's Centre street meat market.

The building on the south side of the destroyed structures, occupied by Lichtenstein's Medical Arts pharmacy, was still standing, but the interior of the pharmacy was wrecked, and it was feared that the building might collapse momentarily.

City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer ordered rescue work halted at 7:45 p. m.—three and one-half hours after the blast—when the wall gave indications of imminent collapse. At that time, it was believed that all occupants of the buildings had been accounted for, and police had received no reports of missing persons.

Many Slightly Injured In addition to the twenty-five hurt directly by the blast, at least twenty firemen, police officers and volunteer rescuers suffered minor injuries in rescue operations and were treated at a first aid station set up in the Flurshutz furniture store.

The explosion rocked the downtown district and was heard in an area radiating several miles from the scene. Pandemonium reigned for a time, but firemen under the leadership of Chief Reid C. Hoenicke, together with city and state police and volunteer workers quickly had rescue operations under way.

State Guard Aids

City Finance Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon, captain of Company C of the Maryland State Guard, was one of the first on the scene and also aided in directing rescue work. In response to a radio call, he arrived at the scene

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Worst Drought Conditions Since 1930 in Nearly All of Maryland

(By The Associated Press)

Marylanders scanned hazy skies last night (Thurs.) looking for rain to break the worst drought conditions since 1930.

In widely scattered parts of the state farmers were forced to haul water for their cattle. Little gusts of wind kicked up eddies of dust in streambeds city fathers continued to use of water for lawns, washing cars and other purposes as reservoir supplies dwindled.

Annapolis Gets Relief

Most recent rain in Maryland was

in the Annapolis area Wednesday. A heavy twenty-minute shower there was of little value, however, sinking as it fell into the parched earth.

Parts of Maryland, around Cumberland, have gone without rain for thirty days. Other parts of the state, including the Eastern shore, have received no moisture for more than twenty days.

Throughout the state, rainfall for the year is from five to more than six inches below normal. Total precipitation

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Defense Program Gets Backing of Bank Association

Price Control Endorsed; Higher Taxes Expected Next Year

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The American Bankers Association pledged support of the defense program, endorsed price control and recommended reduction of non-essential government spending today after Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asserted an "all-out" tax bill would be needed next year.

The organization's convention commended the policy of seeking to meet a large proportion of rearmament costs through taxation, but maintained that "the burden should be distributed equitably over the whole population" and held that the "power of taxation must not be used to destroy enterprise."

Present Tax "Good Start"

Morgenthau told the bankers that the tax law which went into effect yesterday was only a "good start," and that "the tax bill next year will have to be a genuinely all-out bill, a genuine levy upon all in accordance with their ability to pay, if it is to raise the necessary revenue, x x x check inflation and take the profit out of war."

The treasury head said that, with the help of the new taxes recently enacted, "our tax structure will yield about \$14,000,000,000 in revenue, but xxx it still contains many inequalities and many omissions which will have to be corrected next year."

Morgenthau suggested that the bankers prepare the average citizen for greater taxation and greater savings.

The members of the association approved a report which included these points:

Stress Two Points

"The situation of this country probably is more critical than most people realize," and "our defense is less advanced than headlines of huge spending lead us to think." Support was pledged to "two major tasks"—to speed up the defense effort and to "avoid unbalancing our economic machinery."

Continued aid to small business through defense subcontracts. "A policy of controlling inflation must include direct control not only over prices, but also over the cost elements which are the causes of prices. Such controls must be equitable. No pressure groups should be allowed to obtain unfair advantages over other citizens in a less favorable position to exert political pressure."

Ask Federal Probe

Approval was voted for a congressional investigation of federal expenditures with a recommendation that non-essential spending be reduced during the emergency, and that government agencies "sacrifice non-essential activities" during the defense program.

H. W. Koenigs of Ponca City, Okla., who had been first vice president, was elevated to the presidency of the association. W. L. Hemingway, of St. Louis, was named first vice president, A. L. M. Wiggins of Hartsville, S. C., was elected second vice president, and William P. Augustine of Boston, Mass., was chosen treasurer.

Pepper Wants

(Continued from Page 1)

given to similar German and Italian officials. The consulates were closed and the consular officials sent home.

"There was reason to believe, Gillette continued, that Tadaaki Iizuka, assistant chief of the Japanese foreign office information bureau, had been organizing a Japanese military servicemen's league in San Francisco, with branches in other Western states.

The neutrality act directed that when the president should find a state of war to exist between two other nations, he should issue a proclamation bringing the act into effect and defining the areas of sea combat, with American ships forbidden to enter them.

"The provisions of the neutrality act were discretionary rather than mandatory," he said. "The old neutrality act of 1937 (superseded by the present statute) compelled the president to issue a proclamation whenever a state of war existed.

1939 Act Is Different

"But the neutrality act of 1939 is vitally different. The president need not issue a proclamation, even if he finds that a state of war exists, unless he finds in addition that the imposition of those restrictions is necessary to promote, preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens or the United States."

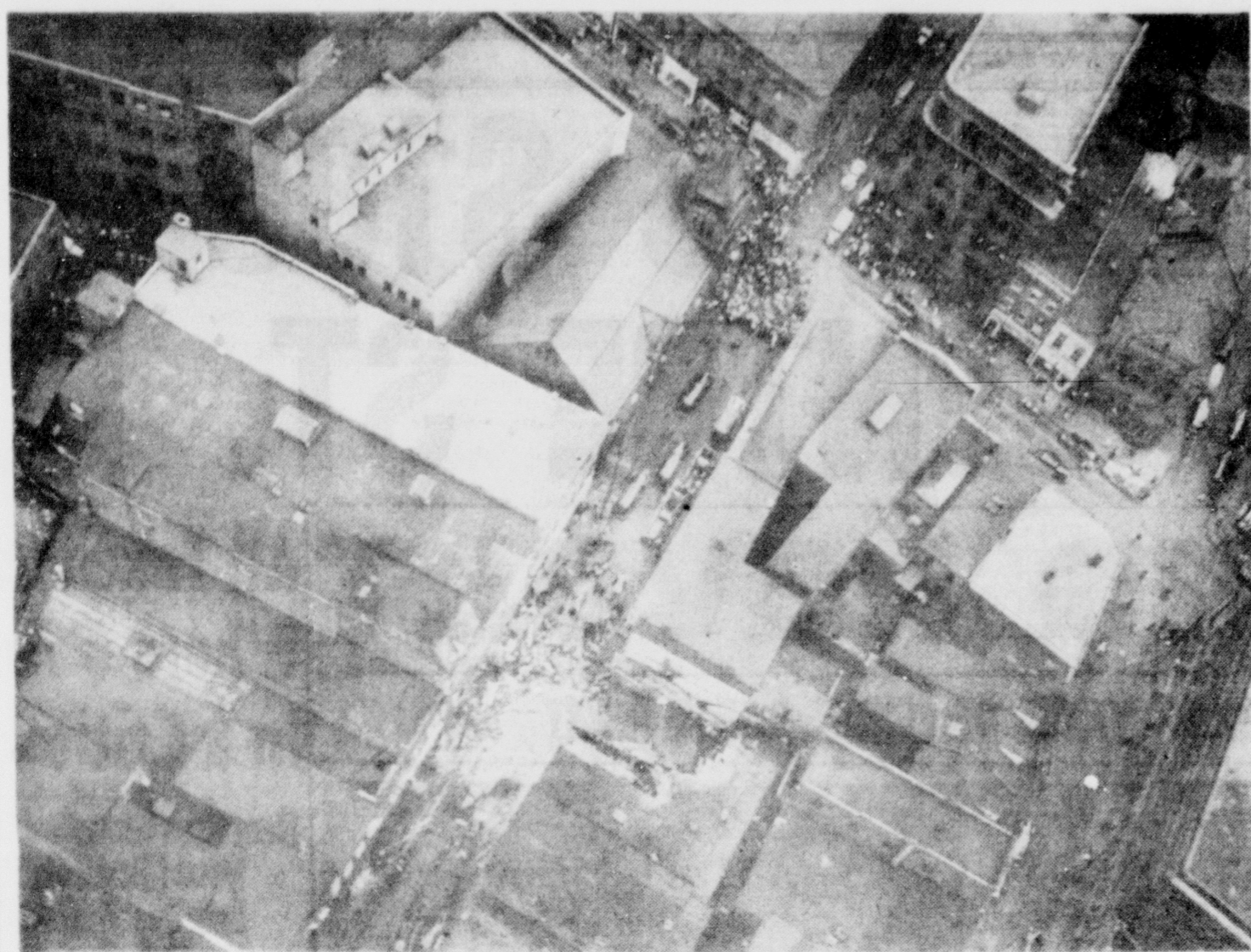
Pepper contended that under the present law a proclamation, once issued, could be revoked at any time.

"If the proclamations heretofore issued under the neutrality act do not protect the peace and security of the United States, why should not those proclamations be revoked?" he asked.

The security and peace of the United States would be best protected, he said, by letting American ships go to any place where the enemies of Hitler needed American supplies and by arming these vessels against "the Nazi peril."

Fleets have an average life of only six months, so a fleet circus must have a new troupe twice a year.

VIEW OF BLAST FROM THE AIR



This remarkable shot of the Centre street blast damage and crowds which thronged the streets was taken from a plane by Charles E. Metz, III, of 334 Fayette street, who hung from an open window by one hand and snapped the picture with the other. The plane was flying at about 400 feet at the time. One is reminded of bombing scenes common in England, Germany and other warring countries, by this sight.

25 Injured, Loss is \$100,000, in Terrific Centre Street Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

pieces, virtually the entire personnel of the two companies reported to the scene, and Captain Conlon, together with Captain Richard P. Shireman of Company D, soon had them mobilized for rescue work and police duty.

Captain J. K. Rozum, medical officer attached to the Eighth battalion of the Guard, was the first physician on the scene and rendered valuable first aid services. Captain Charles C. Zimmerman, also attached to the Eighth battalion, was busy at Allegheny hospital attending approximately half of the blast victims.

Last night, details of the but recently organized Guard were patrolling the disaster area to prevent possible looting and to assist city and state police in keeping the throngs of curious onlookers at a safe distance from the scene.

Eye-Witness Tells Story

The most graphic eyewitness account of the disaster was given by Carl Wagner, 25, of 622 Bedford street, assistant manager of the blast-damaged meat market.

"I was waiting on a customer when the explosion occurred," he told a reporter at Memorial hospital. "The floor must have blown upwards, for I fell through the floor and a joist must have fallen on my leg."

"It took me about ten or fifteen minutes to get out from under the joist and to the street, but I got out without assistance."

"I heard several people yelling. I especially recall one man yelling 'Let me out.' He cried the same thing time after time."

Noting that it was almost impossible to describe what happened, Wagner said he "saw a big bright light . . . my face got hot, the walls began to collapse and then . . . oblivion."

Still somewhat dazed by the awful experience, Wagner said "I can't conceive how any of us got out alive."

Another victim who was able to be interviewed was W. Lester Heinrich, 40, a partner in the Heinrich and Jenkins men's clothing store.

"It was a miracle that nobody was killed," he said.

Couldn't Get Breath

"The most horrible thing that I recall," Heinrich said, "was the lack of oxygen . . . I couldn't get my breath."

"I saw a flash of flame and was blown halfway across the store and under a table. It took me about ten minutes to get out."

The explosion occurred at 3:30 p. m. at a time when the downtown section was thronged with shoppers. The blast literally rocked the entire area, and a great wave of smoke and dust rolled out into Centre street and up into the air.

Within a few minutes, Central firemen were at the scene, along with police.

"Traffic was quickly re-routed to permit stringing of hose to Baltimore street hydrants."

Many Windows Broken

In addition to demolishing the clothing store and meat market, the blast blew out windows in adjacent stores and many across the street.

So great was the force of the explosion that part of the Heinrich and Jenkins window frame was blown thirty feet into the Flurshutz furniture store across the street.

Hats were also blown from the show window far into the building. Apparently walking along the street at the time of the blast, a young woman was also blown into the Flurshutz show window. She was identified as Miss Althea Birchard, of 789 Fayette street.

Fred Flurshutz, manager of the store, said he was in the back of the building when the blast occurred. After finding his 88-year-old

father, H. U. F. Flurshutz, to be only slightly injured, he started into the street to help others extricate persons from an automobile crushed under the debris.

Answers Cry for Help

But he heard faint cries for help and finally saw Miss Birchard under a mass of glass, furniture and other debris in the show window. He extricated her and she was taken into the Post Card shop next door, where Dr. Rozum administered first aid before she was sent to the hospital.

Windows were blown out in both the front and back of the Flurshutz store, and the skylight was also shattered. A huge segment of plaster fell in the rear on the second floor.

The elder Flurshutz was seated in the office on the mezzanine floor in the front of the building. He was cut by flying glass and suffered considerably from shock.

Cars Raised a Foot

Automobiles along the street were said to have been raised at least a foot, and everything in the block seemed to "lift up," eyewitnesses said. A woman pedestrian was blown against an automobile parked in front of the blast-hit stores, but which one of the injured she was could not be definitely learned.

All funeral homes and ambulance services of the city sent ambulances to the scene, and taxis and private cars were also pressed into service in the earlier stages.

As darkness began to fall, searchlights were set up on the mezzanine floor of the Flurshutz store to play on the wreckage in which police and firemen, aided by volunteers, still feverishly searched for further victims. Lights also were strung by Potomac-Edison linemen, and the strings of lighted bulbs struck an inconspicuous note, giving the tragic scene the appearance of a church lawn party.

Another, bizarre angle was the sound of singing which came later in the evening from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, where choir rehearsal was held as usual.

Church, Stores Give Aid

The church also became the headquarters of the disaster committee of the Red Cross, where sandwiches and hot coffee were served to the workers. McCrory's five and ten cent store, People's drug store and the Curtis confectionery also furnished sandwiches and coffee, and nurses established

But all three managed to squeeze through the door, which had been jammed. None was seriously hurt, suffering only minor cuts and bruises and shock, although Lichtenstein complained of a sprained or twisted ankle.

Back on the scene after treatment, the pharmacist refused to let workmen enter the building in a salvage attempt. Better to lose the

Parachutist Still Stranded Atop 1,280-Foot Devils Tower in West

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 2 (AP)—Parachutist George Hopkins, stranded atop sheer-sided Devils Tower, made a brief trial descent today, then scrambled back to his island in the sky for a second overnight stay.

The thirty-year-old former parachute instructor for the RAF dropped from a plane to the treeless, windswept top of the 1280-foot stone Monolith in northeastern Wyoming yesterday morning to win a wager.

Using a second rope dropped to him—the first fell out of reach—Hopkins began his descent with the aid of pegs driven into the side of the basaltic formation by previous climbers.

About twenty feet down, however, his foot slipped, and the climber clambered back. He shouted that his forty-foot length of rope was too short.

Signing himself "Devils Tower George," Hopkins dropped a note to the crowd below just before he went over the side.

"If my aunt phones again," it said, "tell her I am as good as home. Quit worrying, I'm all right, but it's going to be a while before I get down."

His aunt lives at Sorum, S. D. To a shouted query if it was cold atop the tower, Hopkins yelled back, "not where I am."

Asked what he would like to have, he called back "some field glasses," then added, "and send up some funnypapers."

Instructions on how to make his descent were dropped to Hopkins from a plane earlier today, but he said he was unable to understand them. Food and blankets also have been dropped.

The flat top of the tower, a national monument, varies from 200 to 400 feet in diameter.

"I think I can get down, but it looks tough," Hopkins shouted to N. F. Joyner, custodian of the Devils Tower monument.

Joyner, urging Hopkins to spend tonight on top of the mesa, sent to Rocky Mountain National Park, in Northern Colorado, for experienced mountain climbers to come here and try to help Hopkins out of his predicament.

a first aid station in the Flurshutz furniture store.

An emergency telephone was installed on the church steps.

Broadcasts appeals brought almost a dozen trucks to the scene, on which load after load of debris was piled as workers dug frantically in the ruins.

More than one observer was reminded of pictures of London bombing scenes.

Most of the occupants of the buildings were rescued through an alley in the rear, but some were extricated at the front.

Man Found Unconscious

Among those dug out of the ruins on Centre Street was Theodore Herschberger, of Cresapstown. He was unconscious when rescue workers pulled him out of a pile of mortar, lumber and bricks, and his condition is serious.

Early rescue operations were hampered by flames which began licking their way through the debris, but firemen soon had the blaze under control. Many of the occupants of the buildings were badly burned.

The building occupied by the Medical Arts pharmacy was declared likely to collapse by City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer after the north wall bulged noticeably, and cracks appeared in the interior walls at several points. The floor of the building was badly buckled, and it is likely that the structure will have to be demolished as a safety measure if it does not collapse as a result of the rocking it received in the blast.

Ivan I. Lichtenstein, proprietor of the pharmacy, was in the prescription department in the rear of the store, along with his prescription clerk, a Mrs. Gribble, of Uniontown, Pa. First they knew of the blast was when bottles came tumbling down.

Then came the terrific roar, and the whole building was filled with smoke and dust. Lichtenstein pushed Mrs. Gribble out of the way of the tumbling bottles, some of which contained acid, then grabbed her hand to lead her out of the building. In the meantime, Edward Smith, colored porter, had fallen or been knocked down, and Lichtenstein stumbled over his prostrate form.

Escape from Pharmacy

But all three managed to squeeze through the door, which had been jammed. None was seriously hurt, suffering only minor cuts and bruises and shock, although Lichtenstein complained of a sprained or twisted ankle.

Back on the scene after treatment, the pharmacist refused to let workmen enter the building in a salvage attempt. Better to lose the

equipment than to hazard lives, he told volunteers.

The cause of the explosion still remained a mystery, as did its origin, but it seemed to center in the Heinrich and Jenkins store. Occupants of the Wagner meat market said the dividing wall fell inward, and the worst damage was apparently inflicted on the side of the clothing store.

Windows of buildings in the rear of the meat market were not blown out, but those in back of the clothing store were. The rear wall of the Cumberland Office Supply Company, directly in back of Heinrich and Jenkins was pushed in by the force of the blast.

Sailor Does His Bit

Although scores of volunteers did yeoman service in rescue operations, observers took particular note of one in a sailor's uniform. He was Herman F. Goodnow, of 418 Race street, home on leave from the Naval Training School at Norfolk, Va.

Others in the forefront of rescue operations included, besides those already mentioned, Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr, Water Commissioner William J. Edwards, Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds and County Treasurer Frederick C. Dreyer, a veteran of rescue work in this section.

Henry Price and John F. Rodman, of the Potomac Edison Company, were on hand to direct linemen in removing obstructing wires and replacing them, and a Potomac Edison truck equipped with a drag line and boom was used to pull the heavy debris away.

The second floor of the store buildings was occupied by the offices of Dr. John Christ and Dr. Bertha Johnson, chiropractors. Other rooms and apartments were vacant. Both were rescued.

Woman and Baby Saved

Mrs. Louise Martin, 32-year-old wife of Lamar Martin, and her seven-months old baby were rescued by firemen from the second floor apartment above the Nu bakery, adjacent to the blast point. They were unhurt, but the stairway was blocked by debris.

J. A. Malcolm, of 142 Bedford street, manager of the Cumberland Paint and Glass Company, said he and G. W. Davis, of 145 Bedford

Russian Southern Armies Facing Violent Attacks East of Dnieper

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Russian southern armies, their backs to the Black and Azov seas, were under violent and general German aerial attack tonight, said military dispatches from the front, and the Nazi land offensive pressed on east of the Dnieper river.

Soviet forces were suffering great casualties "in proportion to the extraordinary effort expended in this region," said the official news agency, DNB.

Red forces in one area were declared, however, to have made a powerful counter-attack across the lower Dnieper, but it was added that the Hungarians holding the line there had broken Russian efforts to form a bridgehead.

Location of Lines Unknown

Because of the secrecy maintained by the German high command it was impossible to tell precisely where the lines lay in the south but on the basis of available reports it appeared that the Germans and their allies stood considerable distances east of the Dnieper in some areas while in others the Russians still were close to that river.

The air force and artillery, said reports from the northern front, dominated the siege of Leningrad. Smoke hung heavy over the city. It was added, from fires set off by German shells. Nazi long-range

guns also bombarded the naval bases of Kronstadt and Oranienbaum to the west.

Attack Battleship

Additional hits were claimed on the already damaged Soviet battleship October Revolution.

But in the Leningrad region, as in the south, the Germans acknowledged at least one Russian counter-attack supported by a strong force of tanks.

In the south, Italian troops were credited by the high command with having increased to more than 8,000 the number of Red prisoners in hand in encirclement operations (east of Kiev) which are claimed to have resulted in the annihilation of Soviet forces of unstated size.

Worst Drought

(Continued from Page 1)

dition for September ranges from a mere trace along the western shore to nearly two inches at Hagerstown where normal September precipitation is 3.12 inches.

Crops have suffered throughout the summer but occasional rains enabled farmers to harvest them before they burned out. Late crops went to full growth in the central part of the state but in the far west late growth was stunted. Wisconsin county agent J. P. Brown said white and sweet potatoes suffered seriously on the Eastern Shore.

In Western Maryland farmers are unable to plant winter wheat—the ground is too dry. Calvert county farmers have lost their fall seedlings of clover and vetch—the sprouts came up, then withered and died for lack of water under the unseasonably hot sun.

Throughout the state during the past month temperatures have ranged into the 90's. It was ninety-one in Baltimore Wednesday; ninety in Frederick.

For months city officials have banned use of water for many purposes at Frederick, Thurmont, Loudon, Midland and other towns. Officials throughout much of the state have begged homeowners to conserve water wherever possible.

Nazi Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

filled streets, low-flying raiders strafed the area with machine-guns and cannon.

Two bombers were reported shot down on the northeast coast and one in the Fifth of North area. There was continual heavy fire from ground defenses during several hours of the raid on the northeast area. Rescue workers searched demolished dwellings for dead and injured.

In the southeast raid the bombers retreated from hot anti-aircraft fire after a first attack only to return while rescue workers were digging amid debris. This time they dived low, dropping heavy bombs in one of the strongest attacks the town has experienced.

street, rescued several from the debris by going in from the rear.

Malcolm said both Heinrich and Jenkins crawled out the debris under their own power after he and Davis cleared away obstructing timbers.

Another volunteer rescue worker was B. A. Wilson, salesman, of 207 Maryland avenue, who said he also went in from the rear and helped four injured persons out. Wilson, along with Vic Ricker, carried them out to Liberty street, where they hailed an Astor cab to take them to the hospital.

It was reliably reported that ambulances bearing the injured were delayed at least ten minutes by a freight train blocking the B. and O. crossing.

Mediators Believe They Can Prevent Washington Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Federal mediators said tonight that "some progress" was being made toward settling a dispute which threatened a city-wide hotel strike.

Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliation service director, who has attempted to bring agreement in the controversy over wage increases, qualified his remark concerning progress with the further statement:

"While I cannot be too hopeful at this time, there will be no strike tonight."

The strike deadline originally was set for last midnight, but was postponed to allow continuation of negotiations. Representatives of the unions and of the hotel management met most of last night, throughout today and indicated that another night meeting was in prospect.

Labor department spokesmen said the union had demanded increases ranging from 10 to 100 per cent. Present scales were not disclosed. Sixteen of the capital's larger hotels are involved in the dispute.

A city-wide hotel strike in the capital in 1939 lasted twenty days.

List of Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

burns and cuts about body. He also suffered shock.

Miss Clara Critchfield, 56, Ellerslie; shock, cuts about the body and burns.

Miss Althea Birchard, 29, 789 Fayette street; shock, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Bertha Wolfe, 41, 114 Wilmont avenue; shock, cuts about the body.

George Fansler, 61, Route 3, Clipse, shock, burns about the body and cuts.

Henry C. Wagner, 74, 876 Maryland avenue; shock, bruises and cuts about the body.

Those treated at Allegheny hospital and released were Mrs. James Foley, 714 Fayette street; scratches and cuts about the legs.

Judge Gets Ticket

DUNN, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—Judge Duncan C. Wilson ordered police to break up illegal parking.

Among the first victims of the ticket drive were Judge Wilson and Traffic Officer O. R. Pearce. Both paid \$1 fines.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—Date \$15.70, \$7.00, \$4.00, \$2.00; Jecara \$4.10, \$2.90; Bola Mowler \$3.20, \$2.20; Calaque \$3.70, \$2.70; Caddie \$3.10, \$2.10; Punchdrunk \$3.70, \$2.70; Dividend \$7.40, \$4.10; Bladiah \$3.80, \$2.80; Curious Roman \$4.20, \$3.20; Capt. Caution \$6.30, \$3.30; Candystick \$2.90.

FIFTH RACE—Toddle On \$12.00, \$5.25, \$4.40; Belle D'Amour \$4.50, \$3.75; \$5.50.

SIXTH—Ice Water \$18.80, \$4.20, \$2.00; Bushwacker \$2.80, \$2.20; Alessandro \$2.80, \$2.20; Pharaoh \$2.80, \$2.20; Singing \$11.10, \$5.90; Scoundrel \$3.20, Dorothy Pomp \$3.10 (dead heat third).

EIGHTH RACE—Time Sheet \$7.70, \$4.25, \$3.10; Mighty \$11.50, \$9.70; Panther Creek \$11.10.

NOTICE!

Until Further Notice
the
Evelyn Shoppe
Will Be Located
In The
GRILL ROOM
FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL

[OPEN AT 9:00 A. M. TODAY]

THIS TEMPORARY CHANGE OF
ADDRESS WAS NECESSITATED
BY BLAST IN ADJACENT
BUILDINGS

Rosenbaum's

On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

A WHOLE REGIMENT OF
Spectators At
Your Command
by PEGGY LEE

Ask anything of them . . . obedient as a buck private
they'll march all day for you . . . or "dress right"
for you by night . . . Officer's Boot Tan
to pass the stiffest inspection . . . the
new extension sole swiped from right under
the army's nose . . . in suede and calf . . .
or suede and alligator imprinted calf . . .
all ingratiatingly thoughtful of your
budget even if it's low as a draftee's pay!

\$4.98

AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN YOUR CHARM

Young Dress-and-Hat Ensemble

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9877

Match-mates are this smart frock and cap by Marian Martin! Designed for daytime dash, Pattern 9877 uses bright contrast for the cap, the tab collar, the scalloped hemline border, and the perky sash attached to the side bodice sections that emphasizes your tiny waist! For smoothly fitting lines, the front bodice sections curve down into the skirt and are slide-fastened at the center front to below the waist (or use "loops-n'-buttons" instead). Of course the hem border is optional, also the long or short sleeves. You'll think up many variations of this clever style, using different fabric contrasts.

Pattern 9877 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, dress and cap, requires 2 yards 54 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

All the Winter Fashion Highlights appear in the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. There are dozens of simple-to-use patterns for every occasion, including:

Free Glove and Belt Set Pattern Evening and Wedding Modes Tailored Suits, Coats and Frocks Soft Dresses for Five-O'clock-On Gay Snow and Sun Sportswear Slimming Frocks for Budgeteers Gift and Accessory Tips; Wardrobe Planning; War Relief Sewing.

Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book plus pattern, only twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

twenty-seven in Italy, the British Press Service announces.

Personalize Gifts with Initials,
Laura Wheeler Suggests

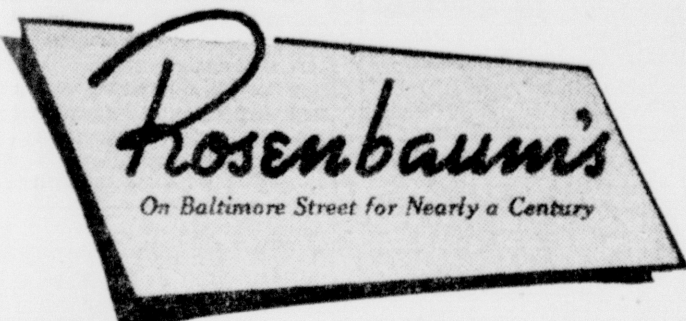
When initials are as simple to embroider and as smart as these, there's no time to lose! Get out your needle and floss and put monograms on blouses and linens. Just the thing to make a gift personal! Pattern 2983 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/2 inch

and two 1 1/2 inch alphabets, illustrations of stitches, color schemes. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



9877

In the first twenty months of the war British aircraft bombed more than 270 areas in Germany, 265 in German-occupied territory, and

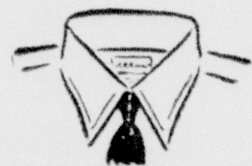


IT MUST BE THE SHIRT HE WEARS!

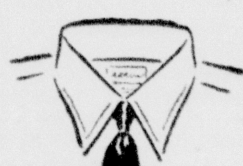
It's A 'White'
By 'ARROW'

No matter what type of face or neck he has . . . we've the arrow collar for him. No matter what he's wearing . . . chances are it's an "Arrow" . . . it's the all-American habit of a majority of well-dressed men. Come in today and pick the right shirt for him . . . the right Arrow White. Mitoga fit (shaped body) and all sanforized shrunk fabrics stay their original size always. So when you think of Arrow Shirts . . . think of Rosenbaum's Men's Shop.

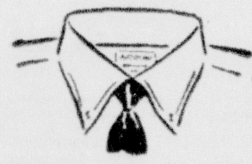
Rosenbaum's — Street Floor



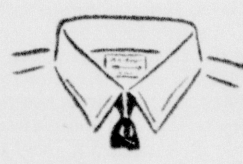
HITT. Excellent broadcloth with non-wilt, starchless Arosset collar — regular height band. \$2



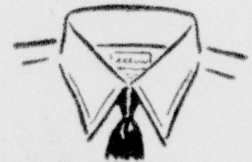
DALE. Extra fine quality broadcloth with longer wearing non-wilt starchless collar attached. \$2.50



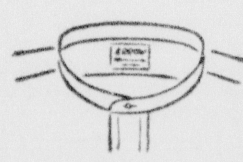
DOVER. Oxford cloth with wide-spread roll front button down collar. \$2



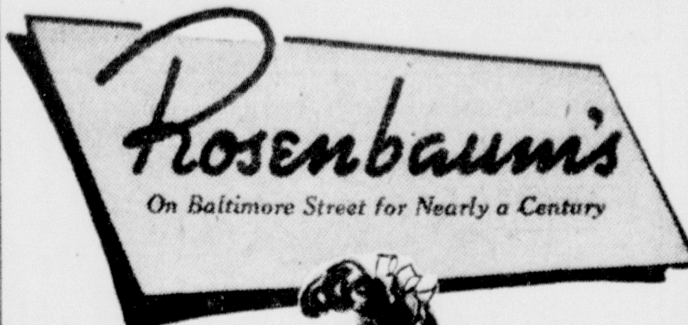
DREW. Broadcloth with non-wilt Arosset collar with short points. \$2



GORDON BROCKLEY. Oxford with regular soft collar attached. \$2



TRUMP Neckband. Broadcloth, with French cuffs. \$2



They're Here Again In All Colors!

'Longfellow'
\$2.98 to \$5.98

Here's THE sweater of the year! Longer body . . . longer sleeves . . . it's fashioned the way the younger set wants them! They are the rage for smartly dressed sportsters. All the new shades in crew or "V" neck slip-ons. White, red, maize, blue, green, pink or natural. Sizes 32 to 40.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

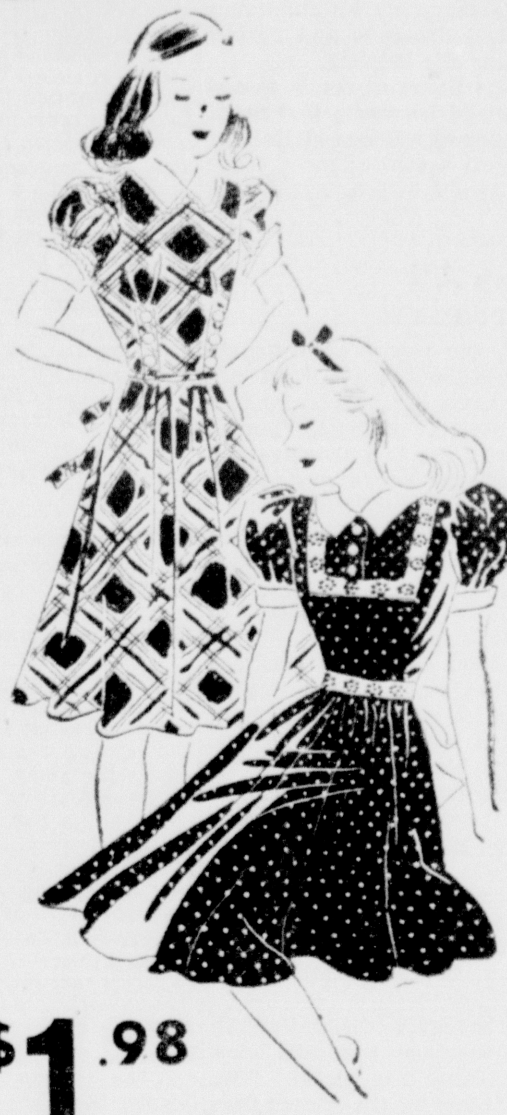
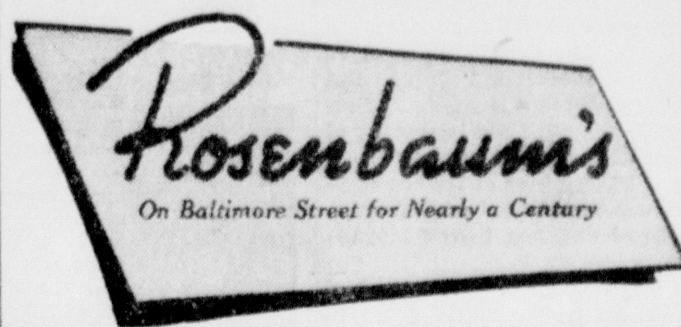
Weather Bird and
Diamond BrandsChildren's
Shoes . . \$2.50

Others to \$3.50

For boys and girls whose sturdy fast-growing feet need "proper" attention . . . we suggest these famous shoes. They're made to stand the rough and tumble treatment they get . . . and they're smartly styled for appearance too. We'll fit them carefully . . . and double check them for perfection of fit and comfort. That's our motto with all shoes . . . and with young feet in particular. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

Friday and Saturday . . . your last chances to enroll in Rosenbaum's FREE Sewing School. Ask on our Third Floor Fabric Center about Enrolling for These Classes. Don't delay . . . the enrollment is gradually reaching its peak.



\$1.98

Girls' Frocks

By Kate Greenway and Shirley Temple

Exclusive—with Rosenbaum's fashions . . . each and every one. Guaranteed fast colors in stunning new wash frocks that mother and daughter alike will approve for cute styles, gay colors, smart appearance and good long wear. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

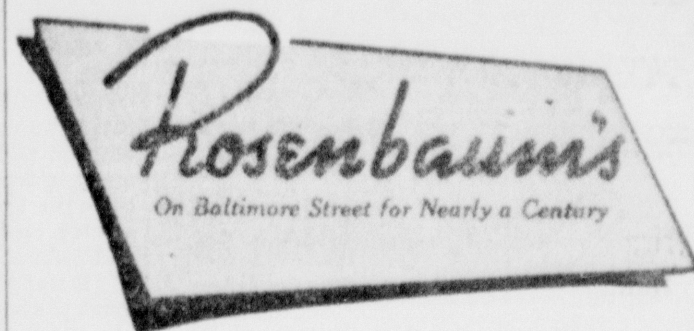
\$4.98
TO
\$19.98

Legging Sets

Exclusive New Coat and Legging Sets

We've a complete assortment in our famous Youth Centre . . . styles fashioned from superior fabrics . . . with tailoring details to make them stand the stress and strain given them by active youngsters. Investigate them today . . . before the first cold snap catches you without them. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor



If You Can Afford A Persian Coat
For Day And An Ermine Wrap For
Evening, By All Means Get Them.



If All You Can Afford Is Only One
Fur Coat, Then Get Rosenbaum's
Sable-Blended Muskrat.

\$199

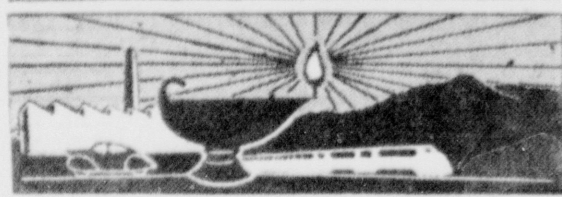
No Special Orders Less Than \$259

\$199 can buy you an inferior grade of a costly fur, or it can buy you a perfectly marvelous grade of a moderately priced fur like muskrat. Get Rosenbaum's muskrat. It has achieved high fashion status. Get Rosenbaum's muskrat because it's cut with the slim, straight lines, the small collar, the new full sleeves that are becoming to college girls AND their mothers. Get Rosenbaum's muskrat because it's blended by world-famous Hollander. Get Rosenbaum's muskrat because you have the choice of three ways to pay (ask about our easy payment plan).

Under present conditions, buying furs now is an investment. Because Rosenbaum's furs have not been advanced in price. We're not prophets. Rosenbaum's doesn't know what the future holds, any more than you do. However, we do know that we'll have to pay a great deal more to replace any of the furs in our present collection. We do know that the quality of our furs is as fine, the skins so fresh and rich, that they're marvelous values. Considering all these things, we sincerely believe . . . "Buying furs now is an investment. . . . We suggest you buy your furs now."

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 9 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Alleghenian Company.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—By carrier in city, 15 cents per week. BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$9.00. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$9.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1023 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 417 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 205 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES	
William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	21
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (General)	1121
Advertising (Want Ads)	752
Special Advertising	212
Circulation Department	1022
Business Office	1023
Post Office	1024
Long-Distance Office	1025

Friday Morning, October 3, 1941

A Significant Change In Neutrality Attitude

WHAT NOT long since was a demand for repeal of the Neutrality act in its entirety appears now to have simmered down to the likelihood of executive request for only a modification of it, although, of course, the out-and-out interventionists continue active.

Such modifications, as indicated in the last press conference of the president, would involve the arming of American merchant ships and their right to carry supplies to Canadian ports, from which they are now barred.

While President Roosevelt stated that these modifications had not as yet been decided upon so far as the executive branch is concerned, he let it be known that it is unlikely that any attempt will be made at this time to repeal the sections prohibiting United States vessels from entering ports in the European combat zones.

Perhaps such modifications as these may be essential in fulfilling the program of lease-lend aid to Britain determined upon by this nation. The suggestion of a more moderate modification, however, is significant in that it gives recognition to strong public sentiment among the American people with regard to shooting war involvement.

It gives recognition to an accepted belief that the restrictions prohibiting the entrance of American vessels into the combat zones has thus far served to keep this nation out of shooting war.

It gives recognition to the fact, substantiated by Winston Churchill, that the turn in the Battle of the Atlantic in favor of Great Britain during the last six months has halted the contraction in the British merchant marine, while the speeding of ship repairs has permitted more effective use of the tonnage that is available.

It gives recognition to the continued existence of American sentiment in opposition to active participation in the war as a shooting belligerent save what may be defensive shooting within the Western Hemisphere. This also includes continued opposition to the sending of armed forces outside of the hemisphere.

The task of getting lease-lend supplies to Britain, however, remains a big one with continuance of the restrictions to be left in the Neutrality act. Transshipment of supplies at Iceland, of course, would be impractical because it would involve too much labor and delay. Prosecution of the lease-lend program in getting supplies to Britain will have to continue to include co-operation of American and British navies, the former protecting the ships while they are within the Western Hemisphere and the latter protecting them on the remainder of the journey from Iceland to England.

Two reassuring things obtain at this time with respect to American neutrality. One is the fact that Congress must determine any changes which may be made in the Neutrality act, thus providing for a complete exploration of all their possibilities and risks. The other is the evident attitude of the president in giving heed to the sentiment of the people, which his modified requests have indicated. There is plenty of evidence that the American people are still opposed to involvement in shooting war although determined to make the lease-lend program effective to the maximum, mongering of the interventionists to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mechanized Warfare Is Devastating

FOR THE FIRST time in the war in Russia descriptions of the ruin inflicted in rural regions that have been overrun by battling troops are being printed. Eventually enough details of the most devastating conflict in history will be divulged to show the world how mechanization has magnified the spectacle of destruction in the wake of war.

The aftermath of a modern battle is best seen in the country which is now daily showing up as the approaching crux of the first phase of the Slav-German struggle. This is the country in the central sector east of Smolensk which Tomoshenko has taken back from the Nazis in a tremendous counter attack.

Writers who have been permitted to visit the area recovered by the Russians found the countryside torn up everywhere, pitted with huge craters and cluttered with disabled mechanized implements of war—planes, tanks, lorries, motor cars and great guns on caterpillar trucks reduced to junk. The prospect presented to the eye is one of utter desolation.

Italy, Too, Is a Captive Nation

WHILE Japan was faintly observing its first anniversary in the Axis partnership, Italy was sadly taking stock of a situation far more deplorable. Japan can still choose. For Italy, the hour for choosing has long since passed. Whether it likes it or not, it must walk in the path that its dictator, Mussolini, blazed for it that fateful day when he threw his country into the war on the side of Germany.

From many credible sources come reports that Italy is in Hitler's grip. The Gestapo carry on their operations against all who voice the slightest opposition to Hitler and Mussolini. Rationing of clothing has been ordered in Italy. Buildings may not be heated before December 1, and thereafter only ten hours a day in the

northern part of the country and seven hours in the South.

Bread, it has just been announced, must be severely rationed because the wheat crop is far below original estimates. For the Italian people this is no new experience. They have seen their olive oil and their spaghetti transported to Germany to feed their "allies." Gradually they have come to the realization that they are just as much a captive nation as are France and Norway and Poland.

Equally depressing must be the announcement that September was Italy's blackest month at sea since last March. The British are reported to have sunk twenty-nine troop and supply ships trying to land men and supplies in Africa. Thirty others were damaged. As with the beginning of winter major operations are expected to begin in Africa, this toll of 200,000 tons of Italian shipping may cause serious curtailment of communications for Axis forces engaged in the Libyan-Egyptian campaign.

If there were any chance of getting out of their plight, the Italian people might grasp it. But Mussolini is a dictator only by suzerainty of Hitler. Between Nazi demands and Fascist collaboration, the masses are helpless.

And yet, if ever the flame of revolt spread across Europe, there would be ample fuel for it in the hatred and despair of millions of Italians now forced to make vain sacrifices for a cause in which they either do not believe or have no hope of success.

Mr. Ickes Knows All About the Railroads

SAD TO RELATE, the report of a Senate committee which investigated the alleged petroleum shortage that there is no such shortage didn't end the controversy. Instead, "Honest Harold" Ickes says that there is a shortage and that the situation will get worse during the coming winter.

"I have said that there was a shortage and I mean as I have always meant a shortage in transportation," Mr. Ickes says. He says this in taking a crack at John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

"Mr. Pelley," Mr. Ickes says, "has confused the public mind; he has stood in the way of national unity at the most critical period of our national history." Then he goes on to suggest that the railroads take Mr. Pelley away from Washington "and render him powerless to commit further mischievous acts."

Mr. Pelley, as an active railroader, presumably knows a little about transportation. Possibly he knows more about it than Mr. Ickes. It may turn out that Mr. Pelley, the railroad association president, is telling the truth and that Mr. Ickes, the politician, is talking through his hat as usual.

One thing you can bet upon and that's that, gas shortage or no gas shortage, what Mr. Ickes says about it will not cause any alarm. "Oh, hum," many will say, "I see by the papers that Ickes is back from his vacation and popping off as usual. Do you think the Yanks will win the series?"

As for Mr. Pelley's patriotism, not many will doubt it is as great as that of Mr. Ickes. And that goes for the other heads of American railroads criticized by the co-ordinator of petroleum. Instead of recalling Mr. Pelley it might be a good idea to recall "Honest Harold."

Sound Advice For Youth

ASKED for the best advice he could give a youth of 21, William A. Carson, president of an electrical appliance concern at Evansville, Ind., and chairman of the Committee on Economic Security of the National Association of Manufacturers, specified preparation.

"Prepare yourself," Carson said. "Be ready for opportunity when it comes. And then do not expect to reach the top in a hurry. You have lots of time. Success that comes slowly but steadily is usually stable, sound and secure."

It is good advice, though not new, having been often given in the past, but as applicable now as before. It implies the existence of opportunity here in America, and it is well to remember in this connection that this opportunity has come in such abundance here through the development of free enterprise. Hence, in addition to preparing to meet the opportunities it has provided, youth would do well to support the system making it possible, and to beware the glib phrases of those who are misled into the supposition that other political and economic schemes may prove superior.

Shoestring tips may be made of plastic as a metal conservation move, but the strings will still tear at the most inopportune times.

The United States army, we read, pays \$100 each for horses and \$175 for mules. Who was it that said stubbornness never pays?

Essay on Appetite

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Appetite is what makes you enjoy your meals. It's what makes the small boy come home from school and butter a dozen crackers and put sugar on them and eat every one of them and fill his pockets with raisins and nuts and two hours later be clamoring for his supper. . . . It's what makes the puppy and the cat head first of all for the kitchen stove where their dishes are, hoping for scraps, and look reproachfully at you if nothing is there.

Appetite is what Diamond Jim Brady had, appetite's what a lot of those motion picture ladies and gentlemen wish had never been invented. . . . Appetite is fine when you are hungry and dinner is ready; appetite, to put it mildly, is a great annoyance when there's no food in sight. . . . Appetite worries fathers and mothers when their children don't have any. . . . Appetite makes a man say: "I could eat an old shoe." Hunger made me hunt around in a field for a hunk of bread I'd thrown away two days before—and eat it avidly when I found it. . . . That was during the last war. . . . Hunger is a pain in the stomach; appetite is a joyful eagerness to get your teeth into something good.

Appetite for food isn't the only thing. Appetite for living is even more important. . . . Appetite is the healthy drive in men and women that makes them want to see, know, feel, taste, smell, think, risk, battle, discover, walk, run, work, play, get out and see things, do things, get the most out of themselves, out of other human beings, out of every encounter with life.

Not all appetite is good, safe and reasonable, but the drive behind all appetite is real, evidence of being alive. Good appetite makes for interest and excitement and creation. Poor appetite leads to boredom, disillusion, melancholy and defeat. . . . If you don't believe me, ask your doctor.

Filling the unexpired term of the late Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, former Representative Wall Doxey took the oath of office as United States senator in Washington.

Theories on How To Prevent Slump Are at Variance

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Can a post-war depression be prevented?

Economist Leon Henderson, of Uncle Sam's new Supply Priorities Board, says, "Yes"—provided we do our preventing in advance. Right now, while the war's still raging, and the slump hasn't hit us yet. If we don't have a boom we shan't have the slump, he contends. That's why he's trying so hard to hold down boom-time prices, by discouraging buying all he can, on civilian consumerism's part. For one thing, he wants a minimum of civilian competition with defense, for our industrial products. Aside from that, though, he's looking ahead to the post-war period.

Economist Adolf A. Berle, one of State Secretary Hull's assistants, maintains that there'll be no slump if the right kind of peace is made finally—a peace so just and considerate of everybody that the whole world will be too comfortable and happy not to prosper, practically involuntarily.

—O—

No Unemployment

"As for unemployment, there'll be enough reconstruction to be attended to, according to Adolf, to make jobs fairly go a-begging.

"Phooey!" comments Executive Secretary Leo M. Cherne, of the Research Institute of America, a private organization. "With the war still going on, before the end of this year we're going to have as bad an unemployment problem on our hands as we had in the midst of our last depression. Defense priorities are being granted to big industrial concerns at such a rate that the little ones can't get raw materials. They'll have to shut down, throwing their workers out of jobs a good deal faster than defense industry can absorb 'em."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of a committee that has done more economic investigating than any other group in congressional history, inclines to agree with Economist Cherne.

—O—

Big Boys First

His account is that a few corks big companies send to Washington spokesmen who, on the strength of their vast size and influence, win priorities to the exclusion of lesser and yet pretty good-sized ones, which consequently may have to suspend and perhaps go bankrupt, leaving 'em still busted after the war's ended. And what'll that do to post-war employment?

The senator has a bill pending in Congress for the creation of a government body to give ear to these comparative industrial peewees' lamentations, and regulate the situation.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, minority leader in the House of Representatives, goes Senator O'Mahoney one better. His forecast is that unemployment may develop to such proportions as perhaps, to force a dictatorship. Joe Martin, to be sure, isn't particularly an economist and he is a Republican. Still, he's quite a figure on Capitol Hill—not to be sneezed at.

—O—

Cushion Desirable

The National Resources Planning Board and Federal Works Agency seem to have a notion that there's a possibility of a sufficient post-war slump to make a cushion desirable, to put under it.

Their scheme's to have a huge program of public improvements planned in advance, ready to start in on the minute unemployment begins to manifest itself. The other day the Planning Board announced that, in co-operation with the Works Agency, it has fifty-one cities in nineteen states enlisted in this piece of preparation, and it hopes to win more cities and states in the near future.

Toward the end of the last war Herbert Hoover evolved a similar idea, but never did much toward getting the necessary plans formulated.

—O—

"Leaf Raking"

True, a tremendous amount of public building was done in Washington during depression years, but

ENTERED SENATE



THAT PROPOSED FISHING TRIP



Gag Threat in Squabble on Insurance Is Denounced by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—"I say to Douglas, if you don't keep still, you are going to be brought to day and be compelled to reveal what you have behind those (insurance) policies."

"If you don't keep still," thus Senator Nye recently threatened Lewis D. Douglas, head of the great mutual life insurance company. Why? "The newest fear," said the senator, "has been started by Lewis Douglas x x x. He has declared that if Hitler should win the war, an insurance policy would not be worth the paper it is written upon."

It is possible not to agree with the opinions of either of these gentlemen. In the present hysteria both of them are hopping pretty high. Certainly the argument about insurance on both sides is likely to cause unwarranted fear and even panic among many people whose only security is insurance for which they have saved and sacrificed for many years. Put that aside for a moment. It is this "if you don't keep still" business threatened by an influential senator that should give the public the greatest concern.

—O—

Can't Afford Gags

There are more kinds of censorship and gag-rules than one to choke-off freedom of expression and debate in these terrible times. We can't afford to permit any kind of gag or censorship at all. The senator is a member of a Senate sub-committee which, without any direct authority from the Senate, is seeking to censor motion pictures by conducting an "investigation" of it. These fishing expeditions are unpleasant to any victim—innocent or guilty. To threaten one of them with good cause and with "if you don't keep still" may not be technical blackmail, but it is certainly a distinctly un-American type of coercion.

As to the insurance companies and what "they have behind those policies," they have been recently investigated by a great-joint executive-Senate-House committee—T. N. E. C. They came away with a clean bill of health. Does the senator mean now to imply that their investments behind our policies are not good? If he does not mean that, what does he mean?

—O—

Scurvy Business

And, if he means that, how is he in any sweeter odor in this matter of destroying confidence in insurance than Mr. Douglas? Douglas says that if Hitler wins the war they won't be good. Senator Nye seems to imply that they may not be good anyway. It is pretty scurvy business on both sides.

What does Mr. Douglas mean by "if Hitler wins this war"? If he means "if Hitler conquers and subdues America," insurance policies won't be good, he is probably right. But, in spite of all the recent hysterical nonsense there is about as much danger of that as of a billiard ball growing whiskers. But, if he means, what is more likely, some kind of a stalemate in Europe with both sides bled white and exhausted and new generations taking over the wreckage of the old, he is as bad as Senator Nye in dragging in this insurance scare to frighten

innocent people toward his point of view.

—O—

Debate Much Better

However that may be, this country can't stand for any "you keep still—or else" stuff, from legislative committees, private committees or executive action. As in this case, frequently the arguments which are sought to be choked are so full of holes that forthright debate will do more to kill them—and do it more quickly—than any kind of evasion of the guaranty in the bill of rights of freedom of speech and expression. Taken in connection without other obvious trends toward dictatorship, when we give that up, we might as well invite in both Hitler and Stalin. We shall be faithful copies of their system.

innocent people toward his point of view.

—O—

Debate Much Better

However that may be, this country can't stand for any "you keep still—or else" stuff, from legislative committees, private committees or executive action. As in this case, frequently the arguments which are sought to be choked are so full of holes that forthright debate will do more to kill them—and do it more quickly—than any kind of evasion of the guaranty in the bill of rights of freedom of speech and expression.

Taken in connection without other obvious trends toward dictatorship, when we give that up, we might as well invite in both Hitler and Stalin. We shall be faithful copies of their system.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Just a Matter Of Opinion

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Sincere advocates of America first, says Mrs. Roosevelt, "are misguided because they seem to think that there is such a thing as separation and isolationism for an individual country." These, she says, may be forgiven. But not those who "for personal reasons insist on being blind and advocate a course which would destroy us as a nation."

It would be difficult to crowd more pure assumption into a single observation. She assumes what the "sincere advocates" of America first think. She assumes that there are sincere ones, and assumes that the policy they advocate would destroy us as a nation. It doesn't seem to have entered her mind that her estimate of what other people believe could be wrong or that the policy they advocate could be right.

If Mrs. Roosevelt means by "separation and isolationism" that a country withdraw within itself and refuse to have anything to do with other nations, that is one thing. This newspaper never has met anybody who believes in or advocates anything of the sort. If she means that a country can't mind its own business and at the same time carry on intercourse with other peoples without taking sides in their quarrels, that is quite another.

This country pursued for a good many generations the policy which Mrs. Roosevelt "seems" now to condemn as "separation and isolationism." It dealt with other countries as its national interest indicated. It welcomed immigrants from other lands. It carried on friendly intercourse, officially and otherwise, with other peoples. It borrowed from the art and literature and education of other lands to enrich its own culture. It joined readily in international conferences and research looking to promotion of the public good. But when two other countries fell out and began fighting, it kept hands off. It felt no obligation to police the world, to impose its political ideals upon the world, to dispense justice throughout the world.

For our part, we believe that this country could have and should have stuck to this policy.

—O—

Morning Motto

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Priorities Survey Is Seen as Help To Big Problem

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Today, through its National Industrial Council, the National Association of Manufacturers begins what is described as a Priorities Unemployment Survey. Its purpose is to ascertain, through a careful national checkup, precisely what effect operation of the priorities system is having and will have upon manufacturing and employment. With this detailed information at hand, it is hoped both to impress upon the authorities at Washington the importance of easing the pressure on war-depressed industries, and to provide them with the necessary information upon which to act. It is difficult to overemphasize the importance of this undertaking. There are operating in the United States today, some 184,000 manufacturing plants. An unofficial and sketchy survey of the situation indicates that at least half of these will be adversely affected, some of them fatally, by the channeling of steel and other materials into war industries.

Consequences Appalling

It is not difficult to picture the appalling consequences of such a condition as this. To begin with, it means the complete revolution of our industrial structure. Every plant that can possibly do so, has been devoted or will be to the production of some sort of war material for ourselves or for the nations we have associated ourselves with in this war. That is disturbing enough, resulting as it must in drastic curtailment of many articles the American people have come to accept as a necessary part of their way of living.

But this is the least serious phase of the matter. There are, of the Manufacturers Association has indicated, many thousands of industrial plants that have not been and cannot readily be diverted to war production. A great many of these use materials which are needed for defense production.

Can't Get Materials

Under the present operation of the priorities system, they cannot obtain these materials in sufficient quantities to maintain even sketchy operation. Many of them, indeed, have met or are faced with a complete shutting off of the source of supply. That means, inevitably, the idleness of many thousands of workers. It means, in a great many cases, the serious depression of certain communities, and in others—where a single industry dominates a community—most complete economic paralysis. This newspaper for one cannot believe that the demand for war materials, whether for our own defense or for the arming of others, can be acute enough to justify the sort of thing. Nor does it believe that the federal authorities could contemplate anything of the kind, or at least that they had any such a result in mind when the priorities system was set up.

Breakdown Is Possible

We believe with the Manufacturers' association that our entire economy is in danger of breakdown unless "materials are made available in reasonable quantities to keep a skeleton of the normal peace time production power of the United States at work." And we are convinced that not even the most enthusiastic champion of "all-out" aid and defense will deny the validity of this proposition; the facts are before him.

It is clear that relief of this situation lies in Washington. Only the federal authorities can provide that relaxing of regulations necessary to the operation of our non-defense industries. But if the authorities are to act, they must have the evidence. The survey undertaken by the Manufacturers' association is a practicable means of assembling this evidence. It represents, in the judgment of this newspaper a major contribution to solution of the number one economic problem now before the people of the United States.

The Dawn Upendeth

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

What has the title above to do with this piece? The answer is nothing, absolutely nothing. We just thought it a rather pretty title, a little odd and irrelevant, to be sure, but quaint and provocative in the new manner of bestowing titles. Something like "The New Manner of Tinting Books" would indeed be a better choice, for that is what the editorial is about.

What in the world has come over authors? Long ago there was "Gone With the Wind" and then later "A Tale of Two Cities." Now the "The Sun Was Mending," "Random Harvest," "The Call of the Wild," "The Stars Gave Warning," "Where Stands a Winged Victory," and on they go, each more allusive, more poetic, more precious than the last. "The Sun Shines Green," is about the evacuation of Dunkirk. Don't ask us why "Pray for a Tomorrow" is about. . . . Oh well, why bother; the point is clear enough—authors have gone mad, stark mad in a desperate effort to plumb the depths with a few, well-chosen titular words. Have they forgotten that an immensely successful book is not titled at all? It is called "The Bible" and "The Book." Lots of people are still reading it, too.

Fictional Love Plot Turns Up as a Real Life Story

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

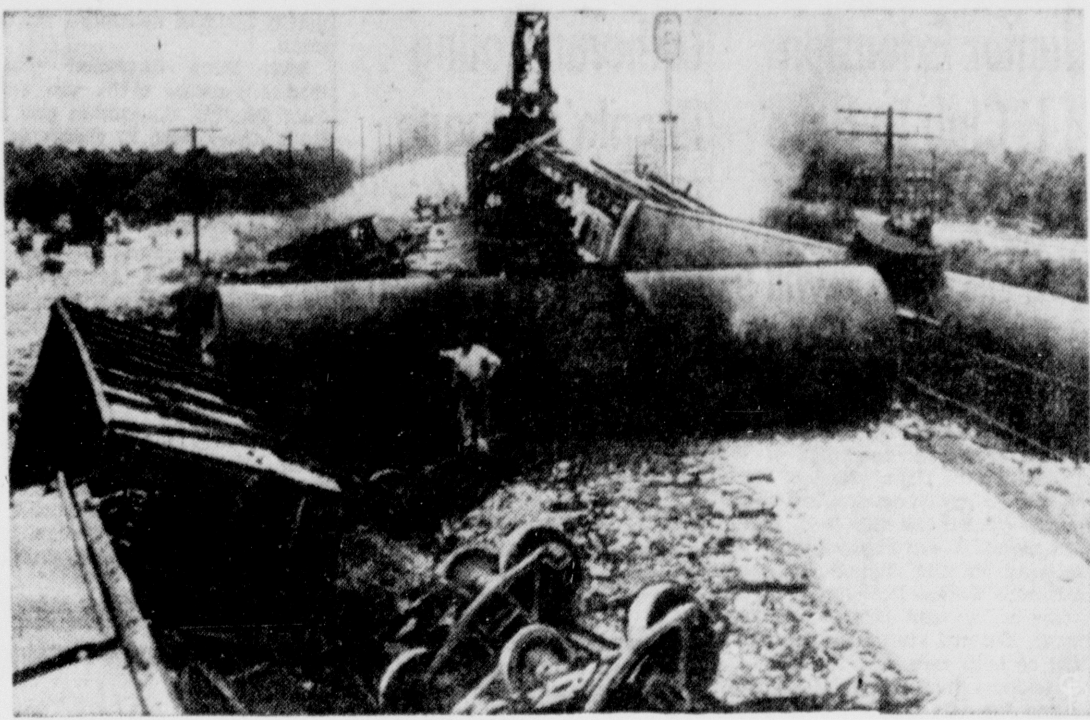
In a world destroying itself with hate and wondering blindly how it's all going to end, the following letter is interesting. It comes from a young man who unblushingly signs himself "Reformed."

In a dully sophisticated world such as we are living in today, the young man's love story might be the same that used to delight our grandparents. But here it is again cropping up in real life. Today when we know more about "paying the piper" for our past sins. We wonder how this old-fashioned love story is going to turn out for the girl, even if she marries the reformed rake.

At 33 I should have been glad to be drafted and sent to an army post," the letter states. It seemed to me I had tried about everything else in life, but I wasn't quite up to par physically. I had been fairly successful owing to a gift of getting along with people. My work with a big construction concern and my ability to handle sometimes as many as 500 men had given me a good salary.

Not a Girl Hater
"I wasn't a girl hater—far from it. I liked the company of the gay ones. Into our office force came a charming girl, very pretty and clever. With her I followed the

SIXTY-CAR FREIGHT TRAIN BREAKS IN TWO



C. P. Phonephoto

Ten freight cars were wrecked, ten others derailed and traffic between Los Angeles and San Diego was disrupted when this sixty-car Santa Fe Railroad train piled up near Pullerton, Cal. No one was hurt. Trainmen said the accident occurred when a journal axle burned off a truck in the middle of the train.

usual procedure, invited her to dinner and the theater.

"She surprised me by refusing. I repeated the invitation three times, but always got no for my answer. When I asked her why, she said: 'You're just not my type.' It was my first rebuff and that started me to thinking. My amazement grew when I discovered she went out with other men in the office whose positions were several notches below mine. I learned the girl had found out about some of my Cain-raising parties. And while she was no prunes and prissy miss, she didn't like that sort of thing.

"During the noon hour one day I caught her sitting with a group of office girls who were all smoking. She wasn't. I said: 'I'm glad to know you're human enough to associate with smokers.' She said: 'Why not. I don't disapprove, but I just don't enjoy it.'
Is on Probation

"I got up a moonlight picnic for the office force, and she surprised me by accepting. I used one old jibe in reverse and said: 'This is so sudden, but I'm in love with you will you marry me?' She laughed heartily and replied: 'Certainly not. I hardly know you, and what I do know doesn't recommend you.'

"That was six months ago. I'm still on a sort of probation and happier in that state than I've ever been before in my life. Of course I'm knee-deep in the office grins, but do I care? Not 1."

A man who has been successful in his work and formerly rather prided himself on raising Cain, suddenly encounters a sweet girl, and all at once becomes the humblest of the humble. This is old stuff I know. The old story of the rake falling in love with innocence. Such

marriages turn out better for the rake usually than for the girl, whose life is like a white page on which nothing has been written. What do you who read this column think of their chances of happiness?

Too Many Girls

Dear Miss Fairfax:
The doctors who examined me for the Draft discovered that my eyes weren't perfect, but I never had any difficulty in seeing an attractive skirt with them, before I came up for examination. Now the skirts are seeing me, though I was never popular before all the other boys went to camp.

Two girls have practically proposed to me, and I have been invited out so much I'm in danger of being spoiled. Of course if they patch up my eyes, I want to go to camp and not stay home like a lame duck. In the meantime, while I like a good time, I surely don't want to get engaged.

This letter may sound like a phoney to you, but honest to goodness I don't want any entangling alliances.
WOULD-BE SELECTEE

Tell these young ladies who are so up-and-coming that you expect to go to a post as soon as your eyes have been corrected. And in the meantime, it would be unfair to them to tie themselves up with a young man whose prospects are so uncertain. You might even try a little flattery and tell them they're too attractive, charming, beautiful or any other adjective that occurs to you at the time, as a loop-hole of escape. They should have only the best, and here you are a young man with defective vision as far as targets are concerned, but you have no difficulty

another school. Sometimes they seem interested, and again they're indifferent. We all go to the same dances, and they always dance with us, and enjoy themselves.

Our problem is: How can we get them interested enough to ask us for a date?

TWO ANXIOUS GIRLS

Sometimes when boys hang back, it's up to the girls to use their feminine intelligence in such matters and suggest the "dates" first. Why not give an out-of-door picnic, not restricted to these two boys, but ask a dozen or more to join in the fun?

Last year I sent out hundreds of leaflets about old-fashioned picnics and everyone seemed to have a good time. These picnics kept up through October, and actually into November until they had to build big bonfires to keep the picnicers warm.

Invest in an out-of-door grill. They can be bought for as little as a dollar. Charcoal briquettes cost a few cents, and it's lots of fun to broil the chops, the sausages, or whatever you take along, over these grills. Play games and sing songs. Why not get up a picnic? Send me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope, and I'll send you a leaflet about these jolly out-of-door affairs.

"Adult Infantism"

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I've been married to a good man and we both love each other. He lives with his mother and I live with my daughter of a previous marriage. He allows his mother to take all his salary and I have to go out and work. He has two unmarried brothers

who are employed and so I've tried to get my husband to save half his money. But she goes to where he works on paydays and takes his check.

I've thought of divorce, but I love him so much that I don't know what to do. His mother begrudges him everything he has. How can I get him away from her? I'm anxious to start a home of our own.

C. M. C.

Frequently letters come to this column which display cases of what psychiatrists call "adult infantism". And a man who allows his mother to collect his salary and completely ignore the claims of his wife represents such a case in all its perfection.

You tell me you love him too well to get a divorce, though you've often considered it. Why not go to the Legal Aid Society in your city and ask them what can be done to straighten out this situation. If there is no Legal Aid Society, try the Council of Social Agencies, or the Clerk of the Court will direct you to the proper authority.

Prescriptions

Accurately Filled
Prompt Service

+

Cumberland

Cut Rate Drug Store
57 Baltimore St.
Phone 573

\$9.95

The Famed "Arondac"

Kenwood 100% Wool BLANKETS

Even \$1 Less Than Last Year's Price!



Imagine . . . all this talk (and truth) about wool prices . . . and Kenwood's famous 100% virgin wools are offered at this amazing price! 72x84-inch size with handsome 5-inch matching rayon satin binding . . . choose beautiful shades of Delft blue, Cedar beige, Rose, Peach, Gold, Rose Mauve, Green or Copenhagen Blue. But better act quickly.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Rosenbaum's — Third Floor



You Save \$20!

Airflex (Flaked Latex) Triple-Cushioned MATTRESSES

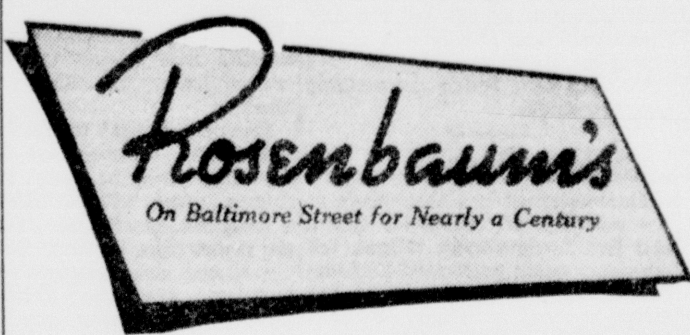
\$29.85

\$49.95 Value

Specially priced while our limited quantity lasts . . . don't delay! Nationally advertised triple-cushioned innerspring mattresses with 15-year guaranteed innerspring unit and the finest of cotton sisal pads. Silk handles . . . metal studded borders . . . and FLAKED LATEX for permanent extra comfort. Rich damask coverings.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

Rosenbaum's — Third Floor



FRIDAY MORNING BE
SURE TO SEE OUR
BUDGET-FAMED

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

SUCCESS DRESSES

at a money-saving price

- Peplums, Tunics
- Two-piece Styles
- Embroidery Touches
- Velvet Trims
- Black with Color
- Torso Bodices

Take your pick! Here they are! Newest styles, smartest detail . . . types for every occasion and a price that will please every budget. So plan to get several . . . while our stocks are still complete. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44 in the group.

\$4.98



Here's But One of The Successes In

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$29.98

At A Mere

We've sketched the biggest hit of our department! Marmink mushroom collar and cuff coat, with finely fitting body and gracefully full sleeves. Trim and slimming . . . it's a typical Balcony Thrift Shop budget success. And . . . it's beautifully and fully rayon satin lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP



"Good Home Lighting Is Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting."

PLANT PENNIES FOR HARVEST!

Tomorrow's harvest will come as a Godsend after the planting you do today.

Let your agent help you find a plan of life insurance that fits your individual needs.

Cumberland Life Underwriters Assoc.

When it comes time to paint

BUY THE BEST

LOWE BROS. PAINTS AND VARNISH

"You'll Save Money"

LOWE PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.

78 Green St. Phone 2751

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD

the new Super Loaf

Ort Bros. Bakery

SPECIAL!

ROUND OAK HEATERS

Coal

\$14.95 and up

Easy Credit Terms

CITY

FURNITURE CO.

Next to B. & O. Tracks
183 Baltimore St.

Open Evenings by Appointment

DAY'S

149 Baltimore for Cumberland's best CLOTHING and JEWELRY Values on EASY CREDIT!

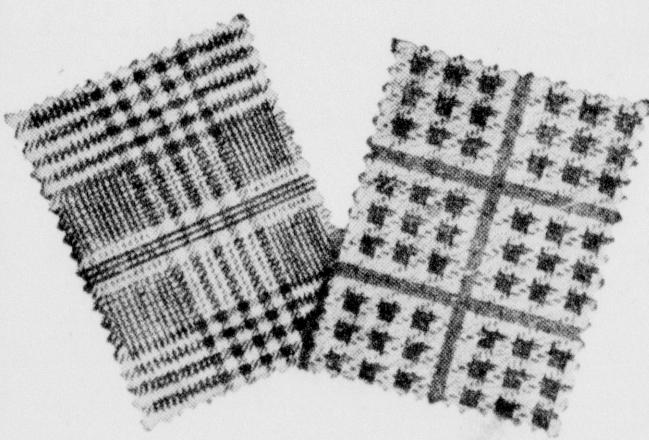
Smart New A. B. C. Blendspun Plaids

49¢ yd.

36-In. Wide

This Fall . . . plaids are THE thing for well-dressed wardrobes . . . and these are what budget-wise women are wanting. Spun rayon and cotton . . . blended into long-wearing fabrics for dress and sportswear alike. Small plaids, large plaids . . . and even plenty of blacks-and-white . . . they're guaranteed washable . . . and they're a must on your sew-and-save list.

Rosenbaum's — Third Floor



Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Auxiliary Sewing Group To Resume Work on Tuesday

Meetings Will Be Held in B'er Chayim Temple House

The Memorial hospital Auxiliary Sewing group will resume meetings at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson announces. Because of the construction work at the hospital the meetings will be held in the B'er Chayim temple house, Union street, with Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, sr., and Mrs. Clarence Litzburg in charge.

Since the organizing of the group in 1934 there have been 16,774 articles made, which included articles used in the operating room, hospital clothing and surgical sheets, working on an average of thirty-two weeks with an average of eight women present each meeting.

The annual meeting of the hospital Auxiliary will be held the latter part of this month to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Vale Summit P-TA Elects Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the initial meeting of the Vale Summit Parent-Teacher Association held Wednesday evening, in the school. Mrs. James Higgins was elected president; James H. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Chester Yates, secretary and Willis C. Scott, treasurer. Mrs. John Neal was appointed chairman of ways and means.

Members voted to again sponsor the Boy Scout Troop in the community and furnish the children of the school with weekly readers and chart material. It was decided that the membership drive would continue for another month and the Ways and Means committee will

CINDERELLA GIRL



Lora Lee
From a bit part in a Texas school play to a Hollywood motion picture contract within two months was the dream road taken by Lora Lee, 19-year-old El Paso girl, shown as her contract was approved by a Los Angeles court.

meet within a few days to plan the annual Halloween bazaar and dance.

The next meeting will be held November 3.

Flintstone Students To Attend Meeting

Thirty-five students from the Flintstone high school Home Economics club will leave tomorrow morning to attend the State Home Economics club meeting at the University of Maryland. They will make the trip on the school bus, leaving Flintstone at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Elsie Hill Roland, principal of the school, will accompany the group. In the afternoon they will visit the National Art Gallery and other points of interest in Washington.

Mrs. Frank Stamp Addresses LaVale Mothers Club

Says Much World Happiness Depends On Homemakers

"Defense Begins at Home" was the theme of the address given by Mrs. Frank Stamp at the meeting of the LaVale Mother's club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Stamp stressed the fact that "much of the world happiness depends on homemakers, that their efficiency must be measured by the quality of living that results as they and their children go about the daily activities. Creating an environment for better citizenship is building defense for our homes of today and those of the future," she declared.

A lost and found shelf, in the home, for articles left lying around by members of the family was one of the outstanding suggestions made in answer to the roll call. The object being to make suggestions for the saving time and energy that can be applied in the average home.

Guides for buying canned goods and clothing were presented and plans were discussed concerning the Christmas party.

Among those present besides Mrs. Stamp were Mrs. J. K. Snyder, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Harold Everline, Mrs. John Burkett, Mrs. Alvin Story, Mrs. Edward Glynn, Mrs. David Lankard, Mrs. A. N. Billing, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Virgil Twigg, Mrs. Charles Stodter, Jr., Mrs. Robert Llewellyn, Mrs. Francis Shoenadel, Mrs. LeRoy Laudermilch and Mrs. Harry Bezze.

Personals

Mrs. S. B. Moser, 467 Goethe street and Miss Ruth Lee Robinson, 822 Shriver avenue, are visiting Pvt. Reid D. Moser, Camp Croft, S. C., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Semler, Rose Hill avenue, and Mrs. J. K. Goodhan, Rose Hill avenue have returned from Aberdeen, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Folson B. Taylor have returned to their home in the Fort Cumberland hotel after a tour of historic Virginia.

William Rohrer has returned to Washington, D. C., after being the guest of his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Rohrer, Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Willison, Cumberland street, are motoring through New York state.

Mrs. Florence Rohrer has returned to her home 145 Bedford street, after visiting her son, Pershing Rohrer, Baltimore.

Sgt. William L. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Short, 215 Central avenue, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been promoted to technical sergeant.

Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor has returned to her home, Bedford street, after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Soles, Brad-dock, Pa.

Events in Brief

A public supper will be held by the Daughters Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 6 o'clock this evening in the Post rooms, for the benefit of the unit.

Mrs. A. M. Liechtenstein has postponed the meeting of the nursing committee of the Red Cross which was to have been held today until next Friday, because of yesterday's accident.

The Sunday School Workers Council of the First Baptist church, Bedford street, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church. Following the business meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

Motion pictures will feature the entertainment program which will follow the meeting of the Townsend club No. 7, this evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall, South Mechanic street.

Scotch Lassie Cake
Also
Lemon Cream Pie
MOWER'S BAKERY
OVEN TO HOME
Begins Ave. Phone 630

High Quality
HOSIERY
HANDBAGS
GLOVES
Styled Right - Priced Right
ORMOND
hosiery shop
131 LIBERTY ST.

SALLY RAND TO WED



Sally Rand

Fan dancer Sally Rand will be married to Turk Greenough, bronco buster, they announced in Covington, Ky., as he prepared to leave for the New York rodeo. Sally, who said she'll continue her dancing, will follow him to Manhattan, and they expect to marry about the first of the year. Greenough owns a ranch at Red Lodge, Mont.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Betty Josephine Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentine, 1504 Bedford street, and Robert Lewis Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Irving, of Crownsville, has been announced. The ceremony being performed April 5, by the Rev. Amos Traver, pastor of the Lutheran church, Frederick. Miss Sarah Berkley, Meyersdale, was the attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom is employed in the Annapolis Naval Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving are residing near Annapolis.

Local Man Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Gilles and Pvt. Louis Wayne Wilson, the ceremony being performed September 20, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Bangor, Me., with the Rev. Jesse Kenderine officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilles, McAdam Junction, N. B. Can. Pvt. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wilson, Williams road, this city, and is stationed at Bangor Airbase.

Miss Mildred Hanson and Charles McNaughton were the attendants.

To Form Club

The Rev. Father Alphonse, O.F.M., Cap., moderator of the Galitzen Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, announced at the meeting last evening, in SS. Peter and Paul's school that a new study

Junior Extension 4-H Club To Have Family Fun Night

Miss Ella Gardner Will Be the Guest Speaker at Social

Miss Ella Gardner, Washington, D. C., recreation specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture Extension service, will be the guest speaker at the 4-H family fun night, it was announced at the meeting of the Junior Extension 4-H club Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford road. The fun night will be held early next month.

Members voted to assist in sponsoring the 4-H Sunday, October 12, when individual clubs will take part in the service in their communities. Rita Ryan will be chairman in charge of the skating party which the club will hold at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the rink at Crystal park.

At the close of the meeting a shower was held in honor of Mrs. Pauline House Ringer, a recent bride. The dining room was decorated in wedding bells and a shower of white ribbons cascading from a sprinkling can was the central motif of the decorations.

Miss Mary Hardinger was assistant hostess at the corn roast which completed the entertainment.

club will be organized, early next month. The subject for the discussion being "The History of the Mask."

Members decided to observe Mission Sunday October 19 by attending 8:30 Mass in St. Patrick's church, which will be followed by a breakfast. Charles E. Brode gave the report from the council.

A special meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in SS. Peter and Paul's school to hear reports from various committees.

SEE OUR
Gorgeous Collection of Smart
FALL and WINTER
FASHIONS
For Little Misses
LILLIAN'S
GIRL SHOP
69 Baltimore St.

Lutheran Young People's League Holds Banquet

Harold Knippenburg Speaks at First Anniversary Celebration

The first birthday banquet of the Young Peoples League of Trinity Lutheran church was held last evening in the parish hall, Smith street, with Harold Knippenburg, president of the league, giving the address of welcome.

Several piano numbers were played by Harold Sherwood who also gave a short talk on "Loyalty"; Miss Ruth Athey gave the history of the league; a monologue and imaginary telephone conversation with a department store, was given by Miss Virginia Showmann; Miss Ada Louise Ford, Miss Lucille Athey, Miss Virginia George, Miss Betty Wigfield, Miss Virginia Lee Dreyer.

Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Ver-

ona Middleton, Miss Estel Bod-

son, Miss Lou Norris, Miss Effie Pa-

sons, Miss Jenerly Richter, William

McGinn, Paul Helker, William

Johnson, James Brown, Robert

Kliffner, Edward Knippenburg,

Morris Norris, Robert Parsons, and

Homer Welsh.

Members attending the banquet

included the Rev. and Mrs. William

Von Spreckelsen, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Knippenburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kliffner, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William

M. George, Mr. and Mrs. John

Dorn, Miss Ruth Athey, Miss Char-

lotte Weaverling, Miss Madelyn

Dyche, Miss Leona Perdew, Miss

Jane Keefeaver, Miss Dorothy

Schiller, Miss June Klavulm, Miss

Ada Louise Ford, Miss Lucille At-

hey, Miss Virginia George, Miss

Betty Wigfield, Miss Virginia Lee

Dreyer.

Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Ver-

ona Middleton, Miss Estel Bod-

son, Miss Lou Norris, Miss Effie Pa-

sons, Miss Jenerly Richter, William

McGinn, Paul Helker, William

Johnson, James Brown, Robert

Kliffner, Edward Knippenburg,

Morris Norris, Robert Parsons, and

Homer Welsh.

Members attending the banquet

included the Rev. and Mrs. William

Von Spreckelsen, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Knippenburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kliffner, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William

M. George, Mr. and Mrs. John

Dorn, Miss Ruth Athey, Miss Char-

lotte Weaverling, Miss Madelyn

Dyche, Miss Leona Perdew, Miss

Jane Keefeaver, Miss Dorothy

Schiller, Miss June Klavulm, Miss

Ada Louise Ford, Miss Lucille At-

hey, Miss Virginia George, Miss

Betty Wigfield, Miss Virginia Lee

Dreyer.

Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Ver-

ona Middleton, Miss Estel Bod-

son, Miss Lou Norris, Miss Effie Pa-

sons, Miss Jenerly Richter, William

McGinn, Paul Helker, William

Johnson, James Brown, Robert

Kliffner, Edward Knippenburg,

Morris Norris, Robert Parsons, and

Homer Welsh.

Members attending the banquet

included the Rev. and Mrs. William

Von Spreckelsen, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Knippenburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kliffner, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William

M. George, Mr. and Mrs. John

Dorn, Miss Ruth Athey, Miss Char-

lotte Weaverling, Miss Madelyn

Dyche, Miss Leona Perdew, Miss

Jane Keefeaver, Miss Dorothy

Schiller, Miss June Klavulm, Miss

Ada Louise Ford, Miss Lucille At-

hey, Miss Virginia George, Miss

Betty Wigfield, Miss Virginia Lee

Dreyer.

Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Ver-

ona Middleton, Miss Estel Bod-

son, Miss Lou Norris, Miss Effie Pa-

sons, Miss Jenerly Richter, William

McGinn, Paul Helker, William

Johnson, James Brown, Robert

Kliffner, Edward Knippenburg,

Morris Norris, Robert Parsons, and

Homer Welsh.

Members attending the banquet

included the Rev. and Mrs. William

Von Spreckelsen, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Knippenburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kliffner, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William

M. George, Mr. and Mrs. John

Dorn, Miss Ruth Athey, Miss Char-

lotte Weaverling, Miss Madelyn

Dyche, Miss Leona Perdew, Miss

Jane Keefeaver, Miss Dorothy

Schiller, Miss June Klavulm, Miss

Ada Louise Ford, Miss Lucille At-

hey, Miss Virginia George, Miss

Betty Wigfield, Miss Virginia Lee

Dreyer.

Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Ver-

ona Middleton, Miss Estel Bod-

son, Miss Lou Norris, Miss Effie Pa-

sons, Miss Jenerly Richter, William

McGinn, Paul Helker, William

Johnson, James Brown, Robert

Kliffner, Edward Knippenburg,

Morris Norris, Robert Parsons, and

Homer Welsh.

Members attending the banquet

included the Rev. and Mrs. William

Von Spreckelsen, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Knippenburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kliffner, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William

M. George, Mr. and Mrs. John

Dorn, Miss Ruth Athey, Miss Char-

lotte Weaverling, Miss Madelyn

Dyche, Miss Leona Perdew, Miss

Jane Keefeaver, Miss Dorothy

Schiller, Miss June Klavulm, Miss

Ada Louise Ford, Miss Lucille At-

hey, Miss Virginia George, Miss

Betty Wigfield, Miss Virginia Lee

Dreyer.

Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Ver-

ona Middleton, Miss Estel Bod-

son, Miss Lou Norris, Miss Effie Pa-

sons, Miss Jenerly Richter, William

McGinn, Paul Helker, William

Johnson, James Brown, Robert

Kliffner, Edward Knippenburg,

Morris Norris, Robert Parsons, and

Homer Welsh.

Members attending the banquet

included the Rev. and Mrs. William

Von Spreckelsen, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Knippenburg, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kliffner, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William

M. George, Mr. and Mrs. John

Dorn, Miss Ruth Athey, Miss Char-

lotte Weaverling, Miss Madelyn

Dyche, Miss Leona Perdew, Miss

Jane Keefeaver, Miss Dorothy

Schiller, Miss June Klavulm, Miss

Ada Louise Ford, Miss Lucille At-

hey, Miss Virginia George, Miss

Betty Wigfield, Miss Virginia Lee

Dreyer.

Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Ver-

ona Middleton, Miss Estel Bod-

son, Miss Lou Norris, Miss Effie Pa-

sons, Miss Jenerly Richter, William

McGinn, Paul Helker, William

Johnson, James Brown, Robert

Kliffner, Edward Knippenburg,

Morris Norris, Robert Parsons, and

Homer Welsh.

Members attending the banquet

included the Rev. and Mrs

Cause of Centre Street Explosion Not Determined

City Officials Withhold Decision Pending Thorough Probe

The cause of the fearsome disaster on Centre street yesterday afternoon remained an official mystery last night.

Several of the occupants of the blast-damaged buildings blamed it on gas, but city officials declined to fix the blame pending a thorough probe, and Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company officials said that as far as they knew, gas was not at fault.

Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr said that Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka and Fire Inspector Charles G. Smith declined to make any statements as to the cause until investigation.

Employee Makes Statement

But Carl Wagner, of 622 Bedford street, assistant manager of the destroyed Wagner's meat market, said flatly, "Gas definitely caused it."

Wagner related that he called the gas company about 12:15 p. m. yesterday and three men were sent to check on a possible leak. He added that they went into the Heinrich and Jenkins store, checked the meters and said they wanted to put in a new meter.

"About 3 o'clock the gas became strong again," said Wagner. "Several of our customers complained about the odor, and I called the gas company shortly afterwards. This would have been just before the blast."

W. Lester Heinrich, of the clothing store which was also wrecked by the explosion, likewise attributed it to gas.

"The gas was strong in our store building," Heinrich declared. "The gas company put a new meter in today after we had noticed the leaking gas. I am sure they were called at least once and may have been called twice."

Gas Company Official Comments
A. J. McClellan, of Pittsburgh, superintendent of distribution for the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, said that he understood that some complaints about an odor in the two stores was made early in the afternoon.

Two men were dispatched to check on the complaint and found a pilot light under a water heater out, said McClellan. This they remedied, he went on, then checked the meter and lines but could find no leak.

Another trouble-shooter made a subsequent check, the company

official said, and found no leaks. All three reported there was an odor in the store, McClellan added, but all said it was not natural gas.

McClellan said the trouble-shooters reported it was a sweet odor, which smelled something like ammonia fumes.

Another complaint was telephoned in later, McClellan continued, and a crew had been dispatched to the store when the blast hit.

The gas company official declared that he was told by crew members that when they arrived on the scene after the explosion, what seemed to be ammonia fumes were greatly in evidence. This fact was also confirmed by other observers, including reporters.

But some of these observers expressed doubt that ammonia gas could have caused such a terrific blast.

It was known that the refrigeration unit in the meat market seemed to be intact. The machinery was not damaged, so far as could be seen, nor was the meat storage compartment.

Fred S. Goss, foreman of the gas company warehouse, said he understood that events occurred substantially as outlined by McClellan. He also said he believed the statement that a meter had been installed yesterday morning was correct.

Goss confirmed, too, that crew members reported no odor of natural gas, but what smelled like ammonia fumes.

The gas company foreman declared that gas lines throughout the block were shut off after the blast as a safety measure.

Dr. Frank M. Wilson, owner of the store buildings, said he was unable to give a definite figure on the loss, but indicated it would be \$25,000 or more. It was not covered by explosion insurance, he added.

Members of the family of Mrs. M. C. Gillette, of 104 Washington street, owners of the building occupied by the Lichtenstein pharmacy, were unable to estimate that loss. But a competent observer placed it in the neighborhood of \$40,000. There was no explosion insurance on this building either, as far as was known.

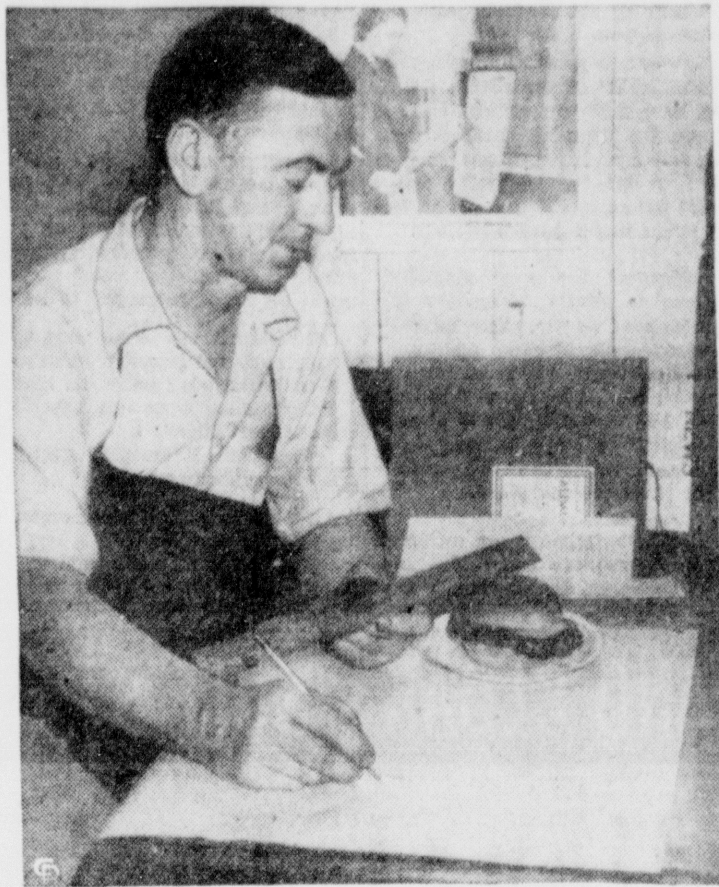
Ivan I. Lichtenstein, of the Medical Arts Pharmacy, placed his loss at \$10,000, not covered by blast insurance.

No estimate of the stock loss of the clothing store and meat market was available, but it is expected to run into many thousands of dollars.

Reds Bring Down Two Nazi Planes

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 3 (AP)—Two German planes were shot down last night when a flight attempted to attack the Soviet capital, it was announced today. Soviet night fighters and anti-aircraft batteries prevented the planes from reaching the city, the Russians said.

ESTIMATING HAMBURGER "MILEAGE"



Ray Richardson, Tonica, Ill., newspaper publisher, measures a hamburger as he attempts to estimate how many will be needed to feed the 260,000 persons expected to attend the national cornhusking tournament on the Theodore Schafer farm near Tonica. He figures that if each spectator eats but one hamburger it would require some 30,000 yards (nearly 1,000,000 inches) of meat. Twenty-two huskers from eleven states will meet for the title Nov. 3. The Illinois championship will be determined on the same farm on October 31.

Japan Warns against Netherlands East Indies Shipments to Russia

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Japanese spokesman warned today that any large shipment of supplies from the Netherlands East Indies to Soviet Russia would be considered a manifestation of an "unfriendly attitude."

The spokesman was Koh Ishii, director of the government's board of information.

He declared that trade between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies now was virtually at a standstill and added that if the East Indies sent large quantities of oil, tin and rubber to Russia, Japan would consider the act unfriendly.

(An announcement issued in Batavia tonight said the Netherlands East Indies began supplying vital commodities to Soviet Russia several weeks ago under a promise by Netherlands Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy, that "the products of the Netherlands are at the disposal of the Soviets.")

(The Batavia announcement said that Russian ships had called recently at Sourabaya, one of the Netherlands East Indies principal ports, to load cargoes of rubber, oil and coffee for Vladivostok.)

Ishii dismissed lightly a question on Japan's attitude toward reports in the far east that United States warships were conveying merchant vessels as far as Singapore. He asked against whom the merchant ships would be protected.

Labor Leader Slain in New York City

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Emil Camarda, 56-year-old general vice-president of the Atlantic coast district of the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association, was shot to death today in a building in the heart of the financial district.

Police Captain Edward Mullins said that the shot was fired by Salvatore Sabatino of Sabatino and Company, stevedores.

Sabatino, company vice-president and a brother of City Court Justice Sylvester Sabatino, disappeared after the shooting, which occurred in the company's tenth floor offices at fifty-two Broadway and police immediately sent out a general alarm for him.

Capt. Mullins said Camarda was shot twice after a brief conference in Sabatino's office during which Camarda reportedly questioned Sabatino about the employment of stevedores.

The police captain added that the shooting was done with one of two revolvers belonging to Edward Flery, company paymaster. Police said Sabatino requested Flery to hand him a gun shortly before the shooting.

Crowds pouring from buildings in the busy Wall Street district congregated about the building in which the shooting took place as police closed all the exits.

Explosions Rock Captured Kiev

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The captured Ukraine capital of Kiev is being shaken by explosions of delayed action mines which have destroyed whole buildings, it was reported today.

German war reporter Eberhard Moeller sent word of the nerve-snapping blasts in the city which fell into German hands Sept. 19.

The Russians, he said, mined certain special buildings before withdrawing. At intervals now the mines are being exploded, he reported.

"Yesterday it was the Kiev citadel, once the city's main landmark," Moeller said. "Today it was a hotel on the main business street."

He did not enumerate other "special" structures but indicated they were mined because of their strategic importance. He described the explosions as "mighty."

Cat Finds Necklace, Will Get \$500

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Burdell's cat found a pearl necklace worth \$7,500 and won a \$500 reward. Mrs. Elwood M. Lufkin reported loss of the necklace and put a lost ad in a newspaper.

Mrs. Burdell returned the necklace to Mrs. Lufkin explaining that she saw the cat playing with the necklace on her lawn. Twenty-four pearls were missing where the necklace apparently had been run over by a car but the insurance company will pay a reward of about \$500 to the cat, Mrs. Burdell trustee.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Occasional rain today and Saturday, warmer today.

WEST VIRGINIA—Showers today and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Hull, 70 Years Old, Points Out Value of Liberty

Secretary of State Addresses Newspapermen at Press Conference

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull had a word to say to those who wished him well on his seventieth birthday today, and the word was "liberty."

It was a stern word as spoken by the secretary, a challenge contrasting sharply with the bay candles and pink frosting of a birthday cake brought into his press conference by newspapermen assigned to the state department.

For he spoke not of the rights and privileges and lush prerogatives of liberty, but of its "terrible responsibility."

Against a background of forty-nine years of government service, federal and state, Hull said:

"One of the most important lessons that has occurred to me out of this long contact and experience has been the statement and peoples everywhere must recognize the strong responsibility which liberty imposes on those who enjoy it."

Urges Stable Government

"They must stand for stable government, for the intelligent and unselfish application of those ideas and practices which make for peace, stability and social advancement. They must have an equally strong determination to avoid the pursuit of one-sided, artificial, self-defeating ideas and practices in national and international affairs."

"This requires sacrifice. 'This terrible responsibility is not realized today, either here or anywhere, as it should and must be recognized.'"

With quiet emphasis, the secretary continued:

"Today we are living through a dark period. It is in times like these that each of us needs desperately to hold fast to the faith that is in us, a faith in the destiny of free men and the the supreme worth of Christian morality. With that faith, we shall gladly meet the sacrifices demanded of us by the harshness of these days. With that faith, we can not lose hope that the lesson which so many of us

Justice Jackson Says Wars Must Be Stopped to Save Civilization

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Twenty centuries of civilization won't be "worth a tinker's dam" unless "the sort of thing the world now witnesses" can be stopped, Justice Robert H. Jackson declared in a speech prepared for the American Bar Association's annual dinner tonight.

"The conquest of lawlessness and violence among the nations is a challenge to modern legal and political organizing genius," he said.

Peace at the end of the present war must be "more than the fossilized remains of an international convulsion," he emphasized.

"At the end of this war we must either throw the full weight of American influence to the support of an international order based on law, or we must outstrip the world in naval and air, and perhaps in military, force. No reservation to a treaty can let us have our cake and eat it, too."

Kill Two Resolutions

Earlier the association's convention had rejected by a voice vote two anti-Roosevelt resolutions offered by Joseph T. Harrington, Chicago. One would have called for a committee to examine the president's statements and acts for use in possible impeachment proceedings and the other would have authorized a referendum of the association's membership on the question of whether they approved

have learned as I have learned it will be learned by all."

Hull has been secretary of state now for nine years—the longest period any man has served in that exalted post. It was not these nine years however, nor the seventy years of his life which flickered back at him from the candles of the birthday cake. There were twenty-one candles, one for each of the twenty-one American republics in whose destiny Hull has played and is playing a significant role. Some one called it a "good neighbor" birthday cake.

Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Western Maryland Chiropractic Association scheduled for last night at the offices of Dr. Adam Baer, in Frostburg was cancelled because of injuries of Dr. Bertha Johnson and Dr. John A. Christ of Cumberland who are in Allegheny hospital with injuries suffered in the explosion on Centre street yesterday.

war without a formal declaration by Congress.

Harrington said he believed President Roosevelt was leading the nation into war and that he had usurped power. Rep. Sumners (D-Tex.) chairman of the Resolutions committee, said the committee felt that Harrington's proposals were outside the scope of the association's constitution. That was all the debate.

The convention referred to its international and comparative law section a resolution by James W. Ryan, New York, urging that Congress free the president "from the restrictions of the so-called neutrality act and that he exercise all of our rights under treaties and international law."

Flays League of Nations

In his speech Justice Jackson said that the league of nations failed because it "was merely a collective annex of foreign offices" and its structure "loaded the dice in favor of the perpetuation of the status quo which was also the policy of the dominant powers and the governing classes within them."

"We now see that such an instrumentality as the league, if it is to compose the world's discord, must have flexibility. Peace must function as a going concern, as a way of life with a dynamic of its own."

"There is no dependence," he continued, "on a peace that is everybody's prayer but nobody's business."

Apples and Potatoes Best Buys Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The consumer division, Office of Price Administration, reported today that potatoes and apples are the best buys in fresh fruits and vegetables for housewives of the Baltimore area during the coming week.

The information is based on reports provided by army quartermaster market centers and the division of purchases, Office of Production Management.

"Irish potatoes of the Cobbler and Chippewa varieties are plentiful and are selling at reasonable prices. Maryland Golden Sweet potatoes from the Eastern Shore are slightly higher than last week because dry weather has interfered with the supply."

"Apples for cooking purposes are plentiful and reasonable and delicious apples are a best buy for fresh eating," the survey concluded.

FLASHES OF ARMY LIFE

(By The Associated Press)
CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—They rag the umpires in the war games, too.

Staff Sergeant Jack MacKechnie was umpiring a brisk battle. An indignant native approached, poked him sharply in the ribs and scolded:

"Young man, I've been watching you. You haven't been doing your part out in there and fight." MacKechnie patiently explained the nonbelligerent status of an arbiter.

PORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Private William Tiek was as conspicuous as the Eiffel tower on a clear day as he stood in line with 125 callow rookies at the recruit reception center. That was because he was fifty-six years old and had an army service record of twenty-six years, seven months and five days. He enlisted for the tenth time on Sept. 26 at Peoria, Ill., after a spell of civilian life. Regulations required him to go through the processing procedure with the raw recruits.

WITH THE THIRTY-FIFTH DIVISION in the FIELD—Simulation, a big factor in mock warfare, has reached an imaginative extreme.

Private William Frederick and four other members of a reconnaissance company were captured. Frederick fired into the air five times.

"What's the idea?" bellowed an enemy sergeant. "You can't fire at us. You fellows are prisoners."

"We were prisoners," Frederick replied with the self-satisfied air of a resourceful man. "We just committed suicide."

British Floating Dock Ends Year-Long Voyage

LONDON (AP)—A block-long floating dock has returned here after a year-long odyssey along the British coast to repair merchant and naval vessels at ports not equipped with necessary facilities.

The dock, manned by a crew of 114 and surrounded by sausage-like protective balloons, travelled hundreds of miles but had no brush with German bombers or submarines. The lone excitement came when an officer mistook a star on the horizon for an approaching enemy ship.

There is a totally sightless area where the optic nerve enters the back of the eyeball, so everyone is partially blind.

For 1942—a Beautiful New

FORD

'6 OR '8"



IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES we invite you to inspect an unusual new car—new in its beauty, its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower engines, 6 cylinders or 8.

See it and you sense at once that here is new style that will stay good for years. On a lower, wider chassis, we have designed new long, low, wide and modern lines.

Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive, pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than hold its own in any company.

Inside, the car is big—wide across the seats, generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room.

On the road this year you find the "new Ford ride" still further advanced in its softness, quietness, steadiness and all-round comfort.

At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever. Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother and easier.

In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old.

If your family needs a new car, go see and drive this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will be through the years ahead, we believe that you will find in it more and better transportation for your money than you have ever found before.



NOW ON DISPLAY

MONTGOMERY WARD
Sale

PRICES CUT 2 DAYS! ALL
NEW DECORATOR-STYLED

FINE DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRICS

- Many patterns, colors!
- Values up to 79¢ yd.!
- 48 to 50-inch widths!

48¢ yd.

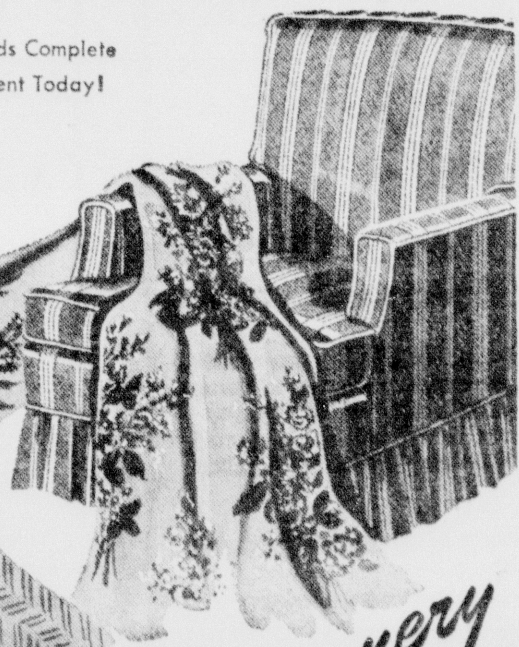
Yes, 79¢—that's what you'd say these fine, durable fabrics are worth after comparing each for color, pattern and quality! Look—preshrunk sun and tubfast crash *cretonnes* printed in gay life-like florals! *Distinctive chevrons* in soft, warm tones! And smart *woven cotton stripes*! No seconds—every bolt is perfect! Buy yards and yards NOW—make your own drapery and slipcover ensembles at this BIG saving!

YACHT CLOTH 89¢ IN MANY STORES

To say it's dustite, pre-shrunk, fast-color and 48 inches wide is only half the story! You must see this gorgeous fabric! See its highly-styled patterns and beautifully blended pastel colors!

68¢ yd.

Plan To Visit Wards Complete
Drapery Department Today!



Montgomery Ward

157 Baltimore St. Phone 3700

Gas Attack Proves To Be Dinner Call

CHESTER, S. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gas attack! The words chilled a small patrol scouting the enemy in first army corps maneuvers. A corporal had heard the beat of a triangle, the gas attack signal, and ordered his men into masks.

Seconds ticked by—then a voice: "If you-all don't come on, they ain't gonna be no vittles! Them young 'uns done started eatin'."

The triangle the corporal heard was a plowshare being struck to call hands from a nearby field to a farmhouse for a meal.

Allegany Nurse

(Continued from Page 28)

were badly injured tried to be brave, they said.

Volunteer nurses by the score called to offer their services. Hospitals, however, by stretching their available help to the limit were able to care for the patients.

Classes were cancelled at Memorial hospital where twenty nurses were on duty in the dispensary.

At Allegany hospital, fifteen or twenty nurses assisted doctors in treating incoming patients.

R. O. Collins, 38, 107 Karns avenue, was walking along Centre street at the time of the explosion.

Describing the explosion as a "rolling and rumbling noise," he said that he saw people on Bernstein's side of the street knocked down and saw a car smashed by the falling debris.

Collins, suffering a cut chin, was released after dispensary treatment at Memorial hospital.

William B. Schindler, owner of the Hub clothing store, usually stands in the doorway of his establishment when business is slack, his wife said yesterday, but a friend asked him to come to the back of the store for a chat about ten minutes before the blast and she attributes this lucky intervention for saving him from serious injury. The explosion tore through the front of the Hub store shattering windows and hurling debris into the front end of the building.

Least injured of all patients in Allegany hospital was Mrs. Bertha Weite, 41, 114 Wilmont avenue, admitted to Allegany hospital suffering a possible broken toe and scratches.

Hospital attendants described her condition as very cheerful. She insisted that she was not hurt but her physician wished an x-ray taken before releasing her from the hospital.

Both Allegany and Memorial hospitals reported that extra nurses volunteered in caring for the wounded while practically all of Cumberland's physicians were on hand either at the hospital or at the scene of the blast.

Nazi Army

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on, and the official Communist Red planes set fire to the forests in some areas to drive the Germans out at the conclusion of a seven-day battle.

Thousands of Dead in River

The Dnieper river in the south, dispatches from the official news agency Tass asserted, was carrying away thousands of German dead.

Italian forces had appeared on the west bank of the Dnieper, it was added, and in one of their first actions suffered the loss of a platoon.

(The Italians have claimed to be well to the east of the Dnieper.)

A supplementary communique late tonight said:

"Our troops inflicted heavy blows on the enemy in the southwestern direction of the front. The battlefield was strewn with enemy corpses, and smashed tanks and guns.

"Within two days the enemy lost over 2,700 officers and men in killed, wounded and prisoners.

"Our troops captured 41 guns of various calibers, 16 anti-tank guns, 17 mine-throwers, 22 machine-guns, seven tanks and a large quantity of ammunition."

The picture drawn by earlier front-line dispatches was this:

German Fall Back

South, where the supreme Soviet task is defense of the industrial donets basin, the German battalions falling back to their old positions after an all-day assault which failed to crack the donets line, leaving dead and captured by the hundreds, and dozens of field guns, mortars, machine guns and smaller weapons on the field.

Central: Two German battalions routed by a counter-attacking Red army tank unit and an infantry battalion near the village of "V," with the reported destruction of enough material to last the Germans for eight days, including twenty tanks and armored cars.

North: There were intense although localized combats on the approaches to Leningrad. One of them, lasting five days, ended with a Russian counter-attack begun forty minutes before the Germans planned to launch a supreme assault, and resulted in the capture of strategic point "N." Here the Red army was using tanks, infantry and artillery. One computation put the cost to the Germans of three Nazi assaults at more than 1,200 dead and wounded, and said the Germans made no gain at all.

Tanks, field pieces and even a motor train were reported captured. Behind these fronts the work of the guerrillas—organized bands of men and even women—went on remorselessly.

B. and O. Loadings Show an Increase

During the week ended September 27, 1941, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad handled 66,694 cars of freight. Of this total 42,976 cars were loaded on line and 23,628 cars were received from connections. This was an increase of 10,134 cars over the same week of last year when the total was 56,450, consisting of 36,871 loaded on line and 19,579 received from connections.

The total car loads handled during the previous (the week ended September 30) was 67,201, comprising 43,141 loaded on line and 24,060 received from connections. For the same week of 1930 the total was 66,019, including 43,494 loaded on line and 22,525 received from connections.

Conquered

(Continued from Page 1)

The Croat government decreed at noon today that ten Communists would be executed for every such future act against persons or property if the guilty persons were not caught within ten days.

60 More Executions

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 2 (AP)—The newspaper Pester Lloyd reported today execution of more than sixty persons in the southern Banat cent killings, attempted train wrecks, region of former Yugoslavia for re-another sabotage. Twelve were reported hanged for a train wreck.

The status of Hungarians in that section has not yet been settled. Germans occupying the southern Banat and Hungarian troops the Northern area of the former Yugoslav district.

The newspaper Magyarorszag said forty-two persons had been executed in the Banat and that the Germans had threatened to hand thirty-eight more now in Nagybecskerek prison.

Through the Banat area the civil population was reported being held responsible for guarding railroads at night until Oct. 11.

Eighteen persons were sentenced to prison in Budapest itself by a military court for high treason and espionage. They got thirteen to fifteen years.

Greeks in Revolt

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 2 (AP)—A Greek uprising in the Bulgarian-occupied area of Drama in Macedonia, implemented with machine guns, grenades and pistols, has been put down by the military, a Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch said today. The revolt flared Monday.

The Italian paper La Corniere Della Sera of Milan reported mass arrests Saturday and Sunday in the Bulgarian Black sea port or Varna to check subversive activities. It estimated 543 persons arrested and quantities of arms and munitions seized in raids in which the entire population was forced to remain at home.

Colette Condemned

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 2 (AP)—Pual Colette, the young Norman Frenchman who wounded Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, Aug. 28, has been condemned the guillotine by a special French tribunal in Paris, it was announced today.

Colette appealed for commutation of sentence, and Marshal Petain's personal decision was awaited. Petain alone can save him.

Laval, a leading advocate of collaboration with Germany, had asked that Colette's life be spared. He and Deat now are convalescing.

There have been fifty-six executions in both the occupied and unoccupied zones for sabotage and Communist activity since the French and Germans started reprisals.

One man was shot in Paris today for possession of weapons.

Another dozen are under sentence of death.

Marshal Petain has commuted two death sentences to life.

French Seething

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—General Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, declared at an allied press luncheon today that "vast French resistance is forming again" and that his new national committee sought to organize French resistance "throughout the whole of France and her empire."

Reassure Mussolini

ROME, Oct. 2 (AP)—Italian authorities reported to Premier Mussolini today that the situation in Dalmatia, formerly part of Yugoslavia, was "satisfactory."

Meanwhile, Fascists sought to discredit reports, attributed to "Anglo-American Lies," that Italians dislike Germans.

Premier Mussolini gave the signal for inspired pro-German demonstrations by attending the opening of the Italo-German association's 1941-42 activities here yesterday.

Huge

(Continued from Page 1)

like those operated under the PWA and WPA programs. Roads would be an improvement feature. The WPA has built many schools and hospitals. Such work would also be continued.

"The program would go much beyond the present WPA program, however. It would perhaps include more health and conservation work, a greater emphasis upon the reconstruction of blighted areas, better housing, sanitation. Development of water resources, and the expansion of needed public services."

Social News Gateway Chatter

Red Cross Nursing Course Is Planned

Plans for a Red Cross Home Nursing course to be sponsored by the Red Cross of the Grace Methodist church were made at the meeting of the club Monday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles LePew, 128 Virginia avenue. The course is for the members of the church as well as club members.

Among the plans for the year's activities the members voted to assist the Women's Society of Christian Service with the Benefit supper, which will be held in the church hall, October 30. The summer savings were collected and a bank account will be opened.

Members attending included Miss Kathleen Webb, Miss Ruth Cromwell, Miss Edith Screen, Miss Esther Whalley, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Belle Hall, Miss Gladys Fisher, and Miss Arlene Knotts.

Tonight the boys are in a boisterous mood. After much clashing of mess gears and good-natured jostling we devoured a chicken dinner. Then, some lusty soul dug out a pair of horse clippers and a scalping party got under way immediately.

The already scalped braves will come zig-zagging down a company street omitting fierce warwhoops. They will fall upon some man with his hair still intact.

Local Man Weds California Girl

A wedding of interest to many Cumberlanders was performed in Las Vegas, New Mexico, September 6, when Miss Mary Clark of Hollywood, Cal., became the bride of George R. Eyerman, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Oscar Eyerman, 541 Rose Hill avenue, this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Endicot, Hollywood, were the attendants.

Mr. Eyerman formerly a prominent photographer in Cumberland now has a studio in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyerman are residing in Santa Cruz, Cal.

Joan Smith Honored

Mrs. Harry A. Smith entertained in honor of her daughter, Joan Harriett, with a hamburger and Wiener barbecue in honor of her tenth birthday from 3:30 to 7 o'clock Tuesday.

Prizes were won by Joan Cessna, Lou Ann Wright, Mary Margaret Lear and Alvin Storey. Other guests present were Jean Snyder, Elizabeth Long, Barbara Long, John O'Brien, Fred Storey, John DeCious and Edward Glynn.

Miss Miller Entertains

Miss Dorothy Miller entertained informally last evening in her home Oak street.

Guests present were Mrs. Belle Hall, Mrs. Mary Goss, Miss Gertrude Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Clarence Sheetz and John Goss.

Creagers Entertain

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred L. Creager entertained members of the Ladies Bible class of St. Mark's Reformed church last evening at their home, 221 Harrison street. Members decided not to have the annual cafeteria supper in November. A social hour followed with Mrs. Hattie Roby and Mrs. Esther Dowling assisting the hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Sally Clem, Mrs. Rita Brant, Mrs. Missouri Murray, Mrs. Orpha Tabler, Mrs. Rose Ridgeway, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Ruth Raymond, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Mary Earl, Mrs. Mary Piper, Mrs. Cora Cottom, Mrs. Anna Twigg, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Alma Durst and Miss Olga Deetz.

Farewell Party Held

Miss Jane Cook entertained with a farewell party last evening in her home, Bowling Green, in honor of Allen Deffenbaugh who will leave for military service next week.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paulman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Isenminger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoffer and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Sr.

Elected for Fourth Term

Mrs. George Philippi was elected for the fourth year as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Central Y.M.C.A. at the luncheon meeting yesterday. Other officers elected were Mrs. O. H. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. George Seibert, second vice-president; Miss Mollie Kraft, secretary; Mrs. Charles Peeser, treasurer and Mrs. Robert J. Fink, financial secretary.

Mrs. Marshall Twigg was appointed chairman of the Ways and Means committee to replace Mrs. John Zimmerman who resigned.

The following new members were accepted: Frank Wright, Mrs. Charles Heller, Mrs. Arthur H. Apsey, Mrs. Harry Malcolm, Mrs. G. Frank Malin, Miss Catherine Hodson, Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Mrs. Peter Matt, Mrs. Edward Libbe, Mrs. James Weir Kirk and Mrs. Howard Fuller.

Seventy-five members attended.

Fundamental

(Continued from Page 28)

of the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's afternoon address.

Turning to the purpose he described it as trying to discover the roots of democracy in the Old Testament, its growth in the life and teachings of Jesus, and its further expression in the early church and to find guidance in this study for life today.

The speaker noted also that with a revival of the great beliefs of the Bible must come a revival of faith in the dignity of man and his capacity for social achievement and closed with references to chapter 12 Kings; and the book of Deuteronomy calling for a new definition of national welfare and its legislation placed strong emphasis upon the common people and their interests.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 28)

then go clattering on their way—shrouded in clouds of dust that takes our faces and sneaks into the inner compartments of our rifles. It requires a toothbrush and industrious massaging to clean up the rifles every evening.

However, it must be admitted the victim is allowed several choices. He can have a "V" for victory embossed on his otherwise bald dome or the letter of his company such as K, L or M. Some prefer just a small lift on top. One owl-faced fellow has a monk's haircut.

However, the great majority seem to prefer a completely bald head to the other adornments. It is quite apparent that this new style of coiffure or rather lack of it is soon destined to be universal here about tonight there was enough hair to stuff a mattress up where the shearing took place.

Now that darkness has descended on our grove the racket has subsided somewhat. M company is having a jam session with an accordeon, coronet, guitar, mouth organ and group of loud singing. There's one boy who sings "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" awfully well, though.

Inside the tents the candles are lit. Men are cleaning rifles, writing letters and discussing various and sundry subjects in a complete uninhibited manner.

Bumps has another box and is hammering nails into it. He collects boxes just loves 'em. Over night he hammered away on one for an hour, completely absorbed. Finally he tucked it away underneath his cot with the rest of them.

Lanoham, who sleeps next to him said indignantly, "You've been hammering away on that thing for an hour and haven't made anything."

"No, but I might have," Bumps replied severely.

Army life is a hard, uncompromising sort of life, boys, but it has its compensations. Tonight we'll go to sleep as a cool breeze gently nuzzles

If the victim objects he is tossed in a blanket and told to "Stop beating his gums." After a few sprays into the air he is shorn like a sheep by the artisan with the horse clipper.

However, it must be admitted the victim is allowed several choices. He can have a "V" for victory embossed on his otherwise bald dome or the letter of his company such as K, L or M. Some prefer just a small lift on top. One owl-faced fellow has a monk's haircut.

However, the great majority seem to prefer a completely bald head to the other adornments. It is quite apparent that this new style of coiffure or rather lack of it is soon destined to be universal here about tonight there was enough hair to stuff a mattress up where the shearing took place.

Now that darkness has descended on our grove the racket has subsided somewhat. M company is having a jam session with an accordeon, coronet, guitar, mouth organ and group of loud singing. There's one boy who sings "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" awfully well, though.

Inside the tents the candles are lit. Men are cleaning rifles, writing letters and discussing various and sundry subjects in a complete uninhibited manner.

Bumps has another box and is hammering nails into it. He collects boxes just loves 'em. Over night he hammered away on one for an hour, completely absorbed. Finally he tucked it away underneath his cot with the rest of them.

Lanoham, who sleeps next to him said indignantly, "You've been hammering away on that thing for an hour and haven't made anything."

"No, but I might have," Bumps replied severely.

Army life is a hard, uncompromising sort of life, boys, but it has its compensations. Tonight we'll go to sleep as a cool breeze gently nuzzles

the mosquito netting over our cots.

Tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

the mosquito netting over our cots.

Tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which you learn to appreciate more fully in the army; good companionship, good beer, good

tobacco, the genial darkey who stops picking tomatoes long enough to give a truckload of men a whole basket full. The Virginia storekeeper who refuses to profiteer just because his store happens to be located near an army camp, friendly southerners, letters from home—the list is practically limitless.

Well I must go to bed. Tomorrow will be another long day and the colonel is a hard two-fisted man.

tomorrow morning we will wake up with the aroma of coffee and wood smoke coming to our noses from the cook shack. Sometimes it takes acres of sunlight slicing through the trees to unmask our camp. More recently the morning air has a bite to it—a bite that has already given the beech leaves a tawny glint.

But when you march out to the field you take a good long stride, swing your arms and feel healthy as a bear.

Sure we kick—and you have never heard any real kicking until you've heard the profane, shocking grousing of soldiers. When we kick we're heard for miles around. It even gets in the papers.

But, as I said, the life has its compensations too—mostly little things, which

YA Asks Army Not To Recruit Boys from Group

Necessary To Keep Them
on Duty, Warren
Declares

WASHINGTON, October 2 (AP)—Senator Lindsay Warren has urged to Congress that the National Youth Administration should not recruit officers from the group.

Warren's statement in a Senate hearing before the House Appropriations committee chairmen. The senator accompanied a bulky report on questions raised during a session last year of the National Youth Administration's employment placement bureau.

The NYA was set up to provide employment, and other benefits for needy youth, including attending school and those out of school.

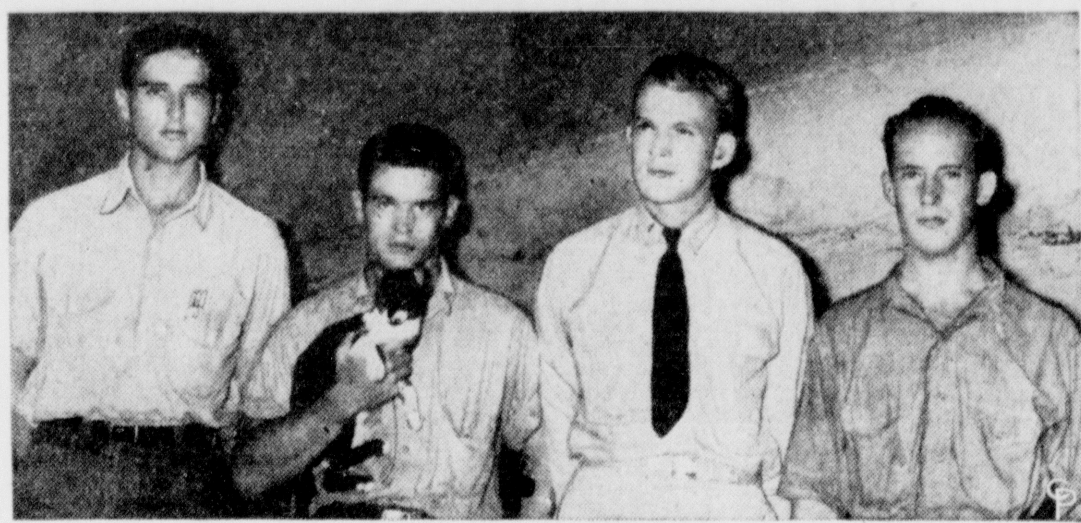
Correspondence in NYA files showed that each state was given a youth assignment quota "in order to maintain a current expenditure" of funds, Warren said. In 1939 "difficulties" were encountered because youths were given to twenty-five were being taken by private industry and the army.

Reduce Age Limit
In order to maintain the quota, thereby using the money already appropriated by the Congress and thus apparently to justify requests for subsequent appropriations, the National Youth Administration reduced the age limit from eighteen to seventeen years and later to sixteen years for youths x x x and also requested the army recruiting officers to refrain from contacting the purpose of enlistment, youths employed," Warren said.

"School officials protested the reduction in age limitations, contending the youths in their localities could leave school for the purpose of obtaining NYA benefits."

Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, termed Warren's report "obviously another scare story given out by the investigative branch of the general accounting office with intent to discredit another administrative agency." His statement said

Navy Fliers Saved After 'Chuting Into Sea



These are four of the eleven men who parachuted to safety when a United States Navy patrol bomber was forced down in the Caribbean sea near St. Eustatius Island. They are shown on arrival in San Juan, Puerto Rico, aboard another patrol plane, which picked them up on the coast of St. Eustatius. Three other men who made the leap are missing. Left to right: Anthony Creider, 24, of San Diego, Cal.; Harry P. Brown, 24, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ernest G. Cooper, Jr., 30, of Denton, Md.; and Joseph Amodeo, 30, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

that the accounting office "went far afield into matters which were none of their business."

"Inestimable" Transactions
The report itself listed these "questionable" transactions on the part of NYA employees:

Travel expenses and intermingling of private and official business; accepting fees for participation in lectures; dual compensation; filing of false claims; payment of per diem compensation while on annual leave; designation of headquarters for convenience of employees; employment of personnel for use by another agency; compensation paid husband for services performed by wife; Christmas cards "apparently printed at government expense"; excessive use of telephones.

Williams told the House appropriations committee in March, 1940, that it cost about \$629,527 to find jobs for youths in private industry. But Warren said that his investigators reported that "it must be presumed that the actual cost of the program far exceeded the amount reported by Mr. Williams."

Carol Not Car Thief

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—Police, seeking a motor car stolen from a Mexican senator, stopped a luxurious sedan in the center of the city which bore the license number furnished by the senator.

The occupant was former King Carol of Rumania.

It turned out the senator had supplied the wrong number.

Britain Paying \$44,000,000 Daily For War, Treasury Statement Says

Amount is 57 Per Cent
Greater than in the
Last War

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Britain's treasury has disclosed that it is paying out the equivalent of more than \$44,000,000 a day, a sum fifty-seven per cent greater than the peak in the last war, to defray the cost of the present conflict.

Despite these astronomical expenditures, nearly \$2,000,000 every hour, day and night, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons that Britain has so far conquered the menace of inflation. But that menace still exists, he said, and added:

"The dangers of the future will not lie in the drying up of income but in the faltering of our resolution to restrict the spending of it."

At Sir Kingsley's request, the House voted a new war credit of £1,000,000 (more than \$4,000,000,000) which the chancellor reckoned, will last until about the end of the year.

Sir Kingsley placed the present rate of daily expenditure at £11,000,000, as compared to the last war's peak of £7,000,000. In two years of this war, he said, Britain has spent

£7,018,000,000 (\$28,072,000,000) of which £5,668,000,000 (\$22,672,000,000) was for strictly war services.

But, he went on, Britain paid for forty per cent of this out of current revenue, where in the first two years of the last war less than a quarter of expenditure was met out of revenue and the total cost was less than forty per cent of what it is now.

As for taxes, he revealed that some high bracket incomes are yielding 97.5 per cent to the government, and said it was clear that the maximum, in this respect, had been reached.

Sir Kingsley deplored critics who said the war cost was rapidly "bleeding the nation to death." This, he charged, was "fantastic."

Not So Chicken-Hearted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The old woman who lived in a shoe was a dilettante compared with Mrs. C. H. Ramsay's hen. Without a tremor in her cluck, the hen adopted 100 baby chicks. Mrs. Ramsay bought from a hatchery. The chicks did nicely, but the hen lost weight.

The name "pecan" is of Indian origin. It is accented on the last syllable, the a being either broad or short.

Rats Are Main Offenders as History Shows Disease, War Go Hand-in-Hand

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
We are getting reports of sporadic epidemics of typhus fever in Europe. Basic conditions still prevail in Southeastern Europe and Russia are ideal for severe epidemics.

Typhus fever is almost unknown to most United States doctors. It is the old jail fever, or war fever, or camp fever. It is spread by the rat, the louse and the flea.

These associations were discovered in an historical incident concerning how Rowland Jencks lost his ears. He was a bookbinder who was brought out of jail to stand trial before the chancellor of Oxford University for having expressed unorthodox religious views. This was back in the days of Queen Elizabeth, when not so much was known or even suspected about the spread of disease by insects.

Lice and Jail Fever

In the jail where Jencks was confined had been a number of cases of "jail" fever. Jencks in court was a deplorably filthy figure; the stench from his person filled the room. But this was not unusual for a prisoner in those days; they didn't coddle prisoners. He was condemned to have his ears cut off. But he got a private revenge, because a number of the august members of the court and the spectators, fellows of the colleges of the University, came down with jail fever, contracted from his person. As Dr. Zinsser said in "Rats, Lice and History" we are forced to conclude that a number of the faculty of Oxford were lousy.

The disease flourishes wherever

crowding, filth, disruption of populations, and the breakdown of hygienic precautions occur. War conditions constitute an ideal preparatory field for this and many other diseases, as Dr. Ralph Major describes in his fascinating book, "Fatal Partners: War and Disease." Deaths from typhus during and after the last war reached figures as high as 3,000,000.

The rat, that ancient and unwanted companion of man, has adapted itself well to the life work of spreading disease. About the middle of the Thirteenth Century came out of India the black rat (Mus rattus) with long ears and a glossy black coat. It was adaptable; it learned to travel in sailing vessels; it followed commerce; it established itself in the new commercial cities of Europe, killing off the local native species. It became the world rat.

Later came the other world rat—the brown rat. They are scavengers. They live off filth. They carry lice and fleas from house to house, man to man. Whenever there is trouble, conflagration, disruption of sewage, abandonment of food supplies, rotting grain, this hardy, successful animal swarms out of its holes, thrives, breeds and spreads pestilence and famine.

Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia and China are today perfect breeding grounds for rat borne epidemics. I never see the photograph of a war-torn Russian village, but I see in my mind's eye the rats coming out of their holes, spreading pestilence. In the Western Hemisphere we have epidemic areas in Mexico and we must exercise every precaution in these troublesome times not to let our war-fever prevent our efforts at control of these fell pests.

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOU MADE HIM BID

WHEN YOUR partner names a suit after your informative or take-out double, please don't forget that you made him bid. By your double, you guaranteed the strength for him to bid, regardless of what he held in his hand. Thereafter be wary about raising him, as he may not have a solitary thing of value. If you raise him at all, make it as low as you safely can, a sort of tentative raise to find out if he has anything worth while. That is, unless you really have "the works" and can afford to do it if his hand is an absolute minimum.

♠ K J 10 6 4
♥ K J 5 3
♦ K 6 4 2
♣ None

♠ A Q
♥ A Q 10 9 7
♦ 2
♣ A 9 7 3
K 6

♠ 9 8 7 3
♥ 6
♦ Q J
♣ A J 10 9 7 4

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Dbl Rdbl 2♠
Pass 4♠ Dbl

Against this West led the A of his partner's heart suit, and upon seeing the dummy's chance to ruff clubs, decided to cut that down by leading trumps. His spade 5 to the Q was followed by the A, and then East took in his diamond A to insure a quick set. The declarer got the rest of the tricks, but was chagrined that North took him so high he had to be beaten.

If North had stopped to think, he would have realized he had forced South to bid. In fact, South could have had a much worse hand than he actually held. He could have been utterly trickless in high cards, and with not even rather fair freakish distribution.

North really had a pretty close choice between passing the 2-Spades or bidding 3-Spades, to see whether South had enough to proceed further. South should not have. Therefore, either of those actions by North would have given the side a favorable score, instead of the bad one caused by North's "Leaping Lena" bid.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 9 8 5 3
♥ J 10 5 4 3
♦ 8 3
♣ J

♠ J 7 6
♥ 9 8 7 6 2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 10 8

♠ 2
♥ A
♦ A K J 10
♣ 5

♠ K Q 10 4
♥ K Q
♦ Q 4 2
♣ A Q 6 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the soundest all-around bidding of this deal?

ALL THIS WEEK

FREE

BIG CANNON

DISH TOWEL

when you buy a box of

SILVER DUST

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL

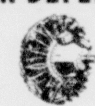
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

PACKED INSIDE

Wondering about the 1942 cars?

Here is Buick's superb solution to the problems posed by making our national defense, as it should be, industrial America's No. 1 job

BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE



Our assignment: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.



IT WAS no time to duck or dodge the facts. So we didn't try.

Instead we said—these being the materials critical in the defense program, we'll do our planning for 1942 with that foremost in mind.

Not merely for an "acceptable" car—certainly not for any "ersatz" number.

We had to have a real and representative Buick. One we could be proud of. One able enough, active enough, durable enough to serve till annual new models are the rule again.

We resolved on a 1942 automobile of such merit as could carry the Buick reputation without fault until other new Buicks, however far off, could come along to refresh it.

Now we're announcing those 1942 cars.

Why waste words telling you how good they are! You can't put language in the gas tank and learn either how many or how enjoyable are the miles you'll get per gallon.

There's a better answer—you drive these cars themselves. Come on, do that! Put your own yardstick on their quality.

It would be a shame, for you and for us, to have you miss the dreadnaught Buick we've built to stand up successfully to the toughest job in years.

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE * COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) * OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS * STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS * STEPON PARKING BRAKE * BROADRIM WHEELS * FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST * BODY BY FISHER * WEATHERWARDEN VENTILATOR (accessory)

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Thompson Buick Corporation

429 N. Mechanic Street

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 1470

Questions and Answers
Hopedul.—Is self-administered colonic irrigation or internal bath a safe and thorough way of overcoming constipation?
Answer: High colonic irrigation, whether administered by one's self or by an expert, is a pernicious and dangerous form of treatment, and has resulted in thousands of cases of invalidism. It causes ulceration of the bowel, and in many instances, leaves a patient much worse off than before. Furthermore, it does not do a particle of good in the way of treating intestinal toxemia.



NEW STOCK

Self-Rising Buckwheat 5 lbs. 23c
Old Fashioned Buckwheat 5 lbs. 19c
Corn Meal 5 lbs. 15c
Corn Meal 10 lbs. 30c
Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 17c

dexo Veg. Shortening 3 lbs. 55c

Pancake Flour Sunny-field 5 lbs. 17c

Blended Syrup Delicious Ann Page qt. 23c

Pure Preserves Most Kinds 2 lb. jar 29c

Eight O'clock Tokay Grapes Rippe Firm 4 lbs. 25c

Fresh Cocoanuts Size 100's each 5c

Cranberries Early Blackb. Vitamin C 1 lb. 15c

Sliced Bacon Sunny-field 2 lb. pkg. 33c

Smoked Picnics Small Size Sunnyfield 1 lb. 27c

Pork Sausage Fresh-Link or Country Style 1 lb. 27c

Coffee

3 lb. Bag

53c

O.P.O. CLOTHES

SENSATION Sweeps ACROSS THE NATION!

From coast to coast, thousands of men are discovering O. P. O. and learning the real meaning of Luxury plus Economy. With five new glorious stores on the Pacific Coast, O. P. O.—one of America's leading factory-to-you clothing organizations continues to grow and grow—a tribute to well earned expansion!

FROM COAST TO COAST

\$17.50

ONE PRICE ONLY

ALL WOOL

ALTERATIONS FREE

America's Luxury Clothes at AMERICA'S MIRACLE PRICE

Features Thousands of New Fall

SUITS TOPCOATS & FORMAL WEAR

A refreshing newness characterizes the new Fall O. P. O. all wool suits, topcoats and formals. The expensive looking covers, the crease-holding hard worsteds, the chevrons, tweeds, in gorgeous new patterns and styles are but a few among the many outstanding items in the O. P. O. line. Come in today—there's a size and model for most any man—regardless of build.

SLACKS Beautifully tailored pleated, belted, tapered. 39¢ & 55¢

SPORT JACKETS Tailored in Hollywood fashion. New patterns, styles and models. \$10.00

ZIPMASTER All wool zipper lining free. Zip in for cold days—Zip out for cool days. \$17.50

UNION LABEL IN EVERY GARMENT

Use Our Layaway Plan

CRANES
FACTORY BRANCH

29 BALTIMORE ST. — COR. MECHANIC
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL NINE

DRESS LIKE A MILLION ON A DOLLAR A WEEK

SAVE MONEY and enjoy the **EASIEST CREDIT TERMS IN TOWN**

MEN SAVE!! NATIONALLY ADVERTISED **Parkmore**

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Nearest single and double breasted styles in fine long wearing materials Union made.

24⁵⁰ Pay Only **1⁵⁰** Weekly

Fine Furs are lavishly used on these **COATS**

Gorgeous Coats in stunning styles, each with a wealth of fine fur. Unbeatable Value!!

29⁹⁸ Pay Only **1⁵⁰** Weekly

REGULARLY SOLD AT **39⁹⁸**

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at

MOSKINS CLOTHING COMPANY

141 Baltimore St.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF JEWELRY

Lending Tools Was an Awful Nuisance —Until It Became a Thriving Business

By SAM JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO.—People like to save money. A lot of them also like using tools to make things. Result: A business that hit the jackpot by letting them do both.

Out front is a huge sign reading "Build It Yourself." Inside, workbenches fill a large, light room. There is a stockroom filled with first-class handtools, and down the center runs a line of power tools such as lathes and bandsaws.

Anybody who wants to make anything of wood, metal or what not, may engage his own tools for \$1 a week and go to it. He may rent a chisel, saw or plane for fifteen cents an hour. For fast work on electrically driven machinery he pays five cents for each five minutes.

Got Tired of Lending
The idea originated with Eddie Husted, who had been making advertising displays and who was continually pestered by friends who wanted to use his tools. Lacking capital, he interested an accountant named A. Neal Jacobs, who was willing to invest \$2,000.

Today the men are partners in a thriving business, which has steadily increased in popularity since the shop opened in October, 1939.

Boats are the favorite products at Workshop, Inc. On the floor now, among others, are a light seven-foot skiff and an ocean-going yacht.

Cop Made Bride's Furniture
A policeman has made furniture for his bride here, a hospital superintendent made a sun dial, an inventor worked out an unusual popcorn popper. A lot of patrons are women.

Husted says that the idea is Build-It-Yourself is contagious and similar shops are springing up in other parts of the country.



INVENTION—Ray Cowles develops an automatic corn-popper in the shop.

Seventeen American republics, including the United States, have signed a pact to protect nature and preserve wildlife in the western hemisphere.



AMBITION—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Edmister build a 19-foot seagoing runabout as their first project in the Build-It-Yourself shop. Boat is made of Philippine mahogany.

Stuffy 'Record' Gets in Groove-- Adds a Columnist from Kansas

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The stodgy Congressional Record is getting frisky—the dull journal of official business on Capitol Hill now sports a columnist.

Congress didn't vote to brighten up its official publication. The columnist is strictly a volunteer, a self-sown crop of literature fresh off the Kansas prairie.

The self-appointed scribe is the Hon. William Purnell Lambertson, Republican farmer-congressman from Fairview, Brown county, Kansas. He calls his collection of riffs "The Clockroom," an allusion to the congressional habit of gossiping in ante-rooms.

Lambertson's "clockroom" doesn't go in for keyhole peeping. Not once since he began sharing his wisdom has the column mentioned a forthcoming blessed event, that a congressional couple had p-f-f-t, or that a senator was carrying a torch for his pretty secretary.

A Prairie Sage

Instead, the Kansan goes in for generalities, profundities flavored with a strong dish of isolationism, and buttering up constituents by mentioning them in the "Record."

"Mr. Speaker, the horse has been largely replaced, but what will we substitute for horse sense?" he demands.

"The President has slipped; he got the prime minister only part way across, while two years ago he was successful in bringing the king and queen all the way."

Once in a while the Kansas scribe pulls out his dirk and carves up a personality as witness:

"Mr. Rosenman has been brought in to settle differences between the set-ups of Hillman and Hender-

son. They should come to a common understanding, for they all speak some English.

A government girl employee gets a great big hand from Lambertson, who approves of gratitude from a jobholder to her congressional benefactor.

"Gratitude was defied by the youthful Leah Valra who took part of her annual leave and paid all her own expenses to attend the funeral of her sponsor, Congressman Taylor."

One of the Jayhawkers' political pals comes in for mention while he's taking a swing at U. S. foreign policy:

"My friend and double, Judge C. W. Ryan, would give little attention in his court to a plan of self-defense of a farmer who went across the river to whip a Dutch-

man." Some of his congressional colleagues don't impress the Kansan very much.

"There will be a final showdown before Christmas on whether or not Congress is a jellyfish," Lambertson predicts.

Lambertson is able to get "The Clockroom" printed in the "Record" under the congressional privilege

of "revising and extending remarks." It's an old congressional device for impressing the folks back home.

A congressman who hasn't actually taken part in proceedings can get permission from the house to "revise and extend." Then he slips into the "Record" whatever happens to take his fancy.

Congressmen ordinarily insert

editorials, speeches or resolutions of the Stony Corners luncheon club into the "Record." It has an impressive showing, and constituents who are mentioned in the journal of Congress don't mad at all.

Lambertson is the first to systematize the "revision and extension" privileges into a column of personal views.

THOUSANDS SWITCH TO

SUPER SUDS Hailed As **RAYON-SAFE!**

DOUBLE-DUTY SOAP FOR BOTH FAMILY WASH AND DAINY RAYONS!

SUPER VALUE NO. 1
SUPER SUDS REALLY MAKES **1/3 MORE SUDS...** GETS GRIMY SHIRTS SPARKLING WHITE!

At Last! ONE Soap that Does BOTH Family Wash AND Rayons Safely...It's SUPER SUDS!

SMART WOMEN ARE SWITCHING to Super Suds... for everything from shirts to dainty rayons!

YES, AMERICA'S FOREMOST rayon experts—the Better Label Testing Bureau—have proved Super Suds is 100% Rayon-Safe. YOU GET 1/3 MORE SUDS with Super Suds than the best of the 8 popular brands tested.

FIRST, YOU GET BIG, dirt-tackling suds famous for getting deep down dirt in family wash.

THEN, YOU GET GENTLE, lukewarm suds that wash delicate rayons, cottons fresh and bright, safely!

DON'T DELAY... start enjoying the double advantage of Super Suds today! Remember—it's Rayon-Safe!

HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH RAYONS!

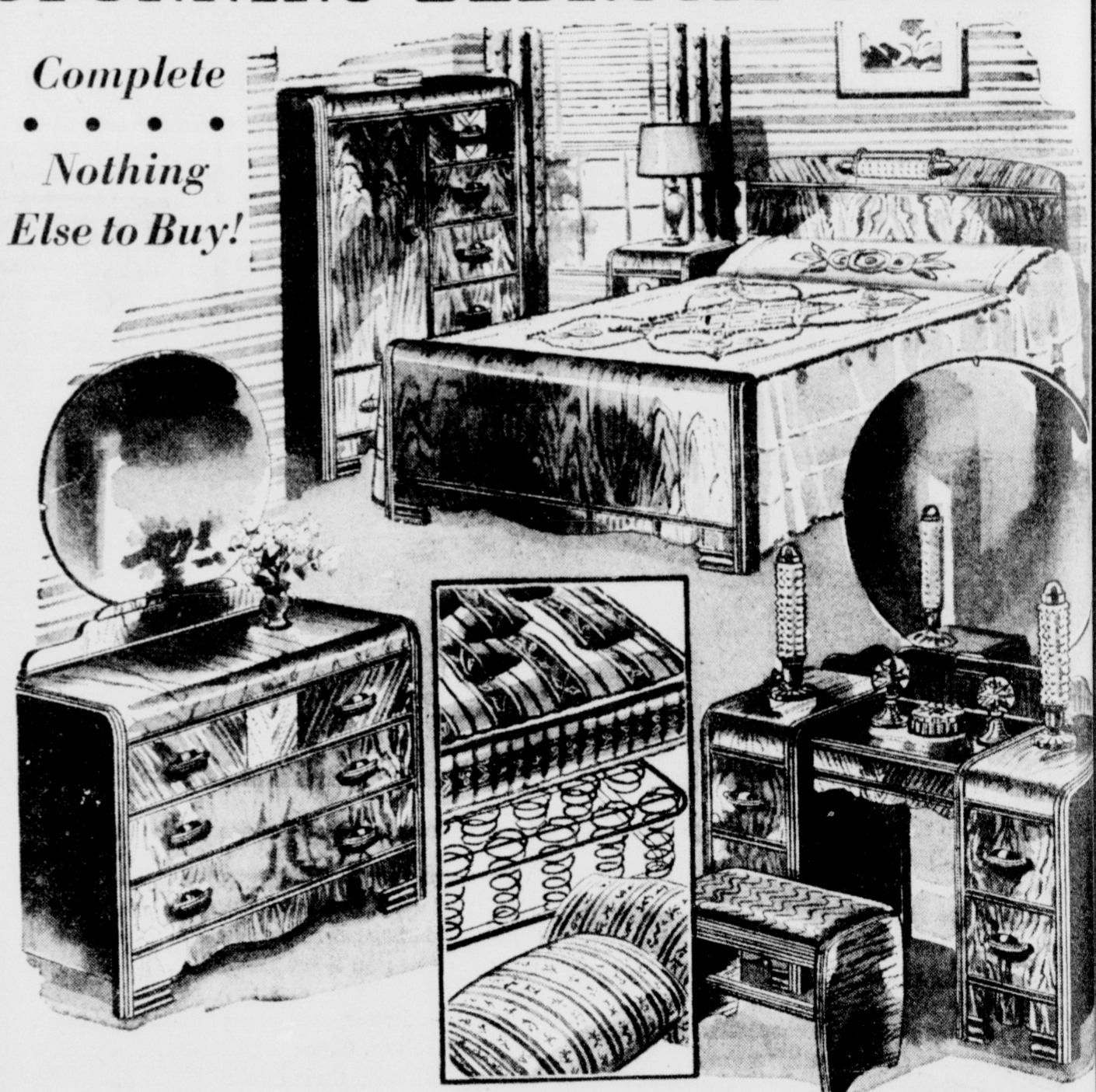
1. Test a small patch in plain water for color fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
2. Wash rayons separately by hand. Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add lukewarm suds. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist.
3. Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently.
4. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there.
5. Use moderate iron.

SUPER VALUE NO. 2
SUPER SUDS IS SAFE FOR RAYON DRESSES, SMART COTTONS—NO NEED NOW FOR COSTLY EXTRA SOAPS!

Quick for Dishes... Kind to Hands... Less Sneezy Dust than Any Leading Brand!

STUNNING BEDROOM OUTFIT

Complete
Nothing
Else to Buy!



Complete 13-PIECE ENSEMBLE \$139.

What a pleasure to know that when you furnish a bedroom here with one of our splendid outfits, it's complete to the last detail. No unexpected extras to buy! One of the very newest, streamline, modern suites in genuine walnut and other veneers. Beautiful hand rubbed finish. Massive plate mirrors! You get everything listed below—an amazing value in view of present uncertain shipping conditions!

While They Last!

- Full size modern bed
- Lovely modern dresser
- Matching vanity and bench

- Big, cedarlined chestrobe
- Restful coil spring
- Comfortable cotton mattress

- Pair of plump feather pillows
- Beautiful chenille bedspread
- Sparkling 3-Pc. Vanity set

as long as
18 MONTHS
TO PAY!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

BANNER SAVINGS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

Rally 'round this star-spangled banner of savings unfurled in SELLaboration of Nationally Advertised Brands Week. It's a golden opportunity to stock your medicine chest and dressing table with all the things you'll need to protect your health and beauty throughout the Fall. Come in today and save with safety through the dependable quality of known brands.

St. Joseph's Aspirin, 36's	20c	25c Fleet's Chapstick	23c
25c B-C Headache Powders	19c	75c Bayers Aspirin Tablets, 100's	59c
\$1.00 Mennen's Antiseptic Oil	89c	40c Fletcher's Castoria	31c
35c Grove's Bromo Quinine	27c	60c Scott's Emulsion	49c
Pepsodent "50 Tuft" Tooth Brush	47c	75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c

25c Anacin	19c
75c Listerine	59c
50c Barbosol	39c
50c Vitalis	39c
10c Tums	3 for 25c
\$1.25 S. S. S.	99c
\$1.00 Pertussin	89c

UNCORK YOUR CORN!

with **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS

KLEENEX

USE FOR COLDS—COSMETICS

FREE! Luxuria

25c Gillette Shaving Cream with purchase of 10 Gillette Blue Blades for **19c**

Both for **\$1.00**

FORD'S DRUG STORES

BALTO. ST. 470
N. CENTRE ST. 468
9 E. UNION ST. 165

The Rexall Store 24 S. LEE ST. 183
236 BALTO. AVE. 528
CUMBERLAND FROSTBURG, MD.

Kotex	2 for 49c
Zonite	6 oz. 17c
Pepto Bismol	89c
Fasteeth	49c
Feen-A-Mint	19c
Pinex	54c
50c Vat Ronol	39c

45c Palmolive	25c
Brushless or Lather Shave Cream	Cashmere Bouquet Cold Cream
2 for 45c	2 for 25c

50c Burma Shave	39c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
50c Teel	39c
40c Mustorole	33c
J. & J. Bandaids	21c
Saraka	98c
Lysol	25c

ALKA-SELTZER

49c

Asthma Agony

Don't rely on smokes, sprays and injections if you suffer from terrible recurring, choking, gasping, wheezing spells of Asthma. Thousands of sufferers have found that the first dose of Mendaco usually palliates Asthma spasms and loosens thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco in tasteless tablets from druggists. Only 80c. Money back guaranteed unless fully satisfied.

Advertisement

SPECIAL! Men's Work Shoes

Leather and Com-position soles. Elk uppers. Reg. \$2.98 value **\$1.98**

KEYSTONE SHOE STORE

169 Baltimore St.

TO RID A ROOM OF INDIANS



JUST GIVE JUNIOR A RADIO OF HIS OWN



Junior can have fun in his own room! It costs so little to give him a G-E radio with superheterodyne circuit, Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Visualux Dial, smart mahogany plastic cabinet. Plays on AC or DC house current. Other G-E models priced amazingly low!

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY

39 N. Centre St. 137 Virginia Ave. Phone 654 Phone 619

Child's Colds

Relieve Miserably
—Rub on
Time-Tested

VICKS
VAPORUB

Try This Delicious
Maryland Maid
Caramel Fudge
Cake

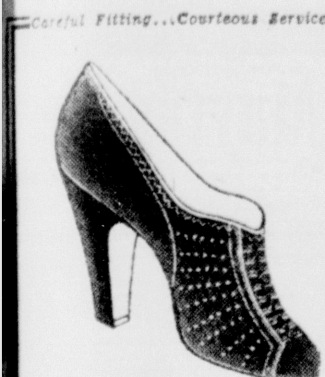
At Your Grocery
This Week-End

A gold layer cake covered
with Caramel
fudge icing.

Angel Food Cakes
Variety Cakes

Baked By

COMMUNITY
BAKING CO.



AIR-STEP
Black Suede
STEP-IN

One of the many styles we are
showing this season. Black,
brown and wine. Ties, Pumps
and Straps. AAAA to EEE —
\$ to 10.

The Most Comfortable
Shoes In America

Most
Styles **\$6.00**

Sterling
SHOE STORE
60 BAYVIEW ST.

"Fashion Footwear"
Headquarters Comfortable Shoes

THE DAILY STORY

VISITING HOURS

One Good Turn Deserves Another—Which Is as Good an
Excuse as Any for Starting a Romance

By JOSEPH BARTON

"The doctor says that you will be all right in a few days, just as soon as they make sure that you didn't suffer any unknown injuries in the collision, Johnny. And Dr. Sheldon also took me to the ball last night after we brought you here to the hospital!"



"All I Remember..."

**Two steps
to amazing new
pep...vitality...
better looks!**

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

**S.S.S. helps build
STURDY HEALTH**

my head got a worse crack than I think it did. I must have been out like a light after I ran into that truck or whatever it was!" He wrinkled his brow in an effort at concentration. "All I remember is going into tavern for a drink, and listening to a cop and the bartender talking."

"You're not to worry about anything for a while, Johnny. Dr. Sheldon has arranged with old man Hazlett to get somebody to fill in for you at the store until next week, and he says that his lawyer is seeing what can be done about suing the truck company for having an unlighted truck standing on the street!"

"You went to the ball anyway, you say? With Dr. Sheldon? Say, what did your mother say about that—I mean, you didn't know him until last night, did you? I'll bet she pinned your ears back when she found out that you practically picked up a strange man. She thinks I'm bad enough—and I've known you for years!"

"Mother was very sweet," Melicent said with an arch smile. "At least she was when she found out that the socially eminent Dr. Lee Sheldon was the man I picked up, as you say. It's lucky he came along just after the crash!"

"I haven't seen him yet, but I guess I owe him a vote of thanks for pulling me out of a tough spot! Trouble is, I can't very well pay for the kind of treatment I'm getting here. I hate to quibble about it, but a job clerking at Hazlett's and a private room at this exclusive place just don't jibe."

"You can forget about that, young fellow. This is my private room and you're my guest for the present!" The tall, slim Dr. Sheldon, immaculate in his morning coat and striped trousers, had come into the

room quietly and stood in the doorway smiling. "But listen, doctor! I can't have you going to all this trouble on my account. You've done enough with taking care of me and being kind enough to see to Melicent last night!"

Dr. Sheldon came over and looked at Johnny critically. "Seeing that Miss Gentry was certainly no trouble, Johnny. Outside of a certain apprehension about your condition, I believe that she had a rather enjoyable evening despite your unfortunate accident. Of course, I shall expect her to repay me in kind!"

"How can I do that?" the girl said uneasily, her deep blue eyes shifting from Johnny to the suave Dr. Sheldon. He was very assured. "You can join the little circle of voluntary nurses I have gathered to roll bandages and make compresses for the foreign war relief, Miss Gentry!" he returned easily.

"But here, we'll give Johnny a couple of little tablets to make him doze and talk about it further in

my office. Our friend needs all the sleep he can manage for a couple of days!"

Melicent watched him as he poured a tumbler of water from a carafe on the night stand and gave the injured boy a pair of small white pills. Her mother would be delighted to have her take an interest in the bandage rolling, she realized. Very probably the circle was comprised of debutantes, too. Dr. Sheldon was the 'type to have only the nice things about him at work and play!"

"You will furnish Miss Gentry with a proper uniform and show her what to do," Dr. Sheldon instructed the nurse in his office. "One of the regulation uniforms, or shall I have one made for her like the rest of the young ladies?" the nurse asked with no change of expression. Melicent felt some hidden question behind the spoken one, but Dr. Sheldon passed over it calmly.

"Miss Gentry is a special charge of mine. Take care of her and see that she doesn't get clawed by

the rest of the vicious crew I have somehow managed to assemble in the circle! And you, Melicent, I'll drop by later and see how you're doing!"

"I have a spare uniform that was made for Alta Sheldon, Miss Gentry," the nurse said with a wintry smile, almost one of antagonism. "Of course, you won't mind wearing it until there is a chance of having your own made up."

Melicent took the uniform from the nurse with vague misgivings. Evidently the staff resented her intrusion into something that was not yet quite clear to her.

Grimly she put on the trim white over her street dress and followed the nurse into a second room where half a dozen young women chatted and worked.

She was introduced to the workers in turn, and to her surprise, they all seemed quite ordinary, although the names were all familiar to her through her mother's fetish of reading the society news aloud to the family.

Beyond ordinary greetings, the

war relief volunteers paid little attention to Melicent, going on about their duties faithfully and picking up the conversation where they had dropped it. Melicent worked too, but her face was flushed. After an hour Dr. Sheldon reappeared and rescued her.

"Come along, young lady. We're having dinner with Alta." He smiled. "It's all proper enough. Alta's the kid sister!"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

We Specialize In
Covering Buttons

We Also Do

Hemstitching and
Button Holes

SINGER

SEWING CENTER

77 N. Centre St. Phone 304
19 Armstrong St. Keyser

Tomorrow: A man, his work, and a ring that meant everything to a girl but nothing to him. "The Dreamer," by Mary Drake.



The
Finest
of
Medical
Supplies

Only the finest products, the products you know and trust are sold here. Our highly trained pharmacist are your assurance of prompt, efficient service.

"Ask Your Doctor"

FREE DELIVERY
KNEPPERS

WEST SIDE PHARMACY
3 Water St. Phone 417

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SALE.....



A sale planned months ahead to bring you sensational
"Certified Values" for every member of your family
and the home—

Regular 25c Large Size
TURKISH TOWELS
October
Special! **19c**

Soft, thick, absorbent towels that are hard to find at this low price. Select them in snowy white with blocks of blue, red, green, gold, peach or rose to match your bathroom.

Here's a Real Value!
WHITE CUPS
October
Special! **4c**

Coffee or Tea cups in plain white porcelain so popular for everyday use. Stock up now at this low October Sale price.

Smart Red Trimmed
White Enamelware
October
Special! **29c**

Regular 39c grade! Your choice of 6 quart stock pots... 4 1/2 quart sauce pans... 7 quart round dish pans and 4 quart cooking kettles.

Look at These New
LAMP SHADES
October
Special! **19c**

You can afford to give new life and light to your home with these smart shades at this low price. In white or novelty designs to fit any type lamp.

COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

**COLGATE RIBBON
DENTAL CREAM**
Large
Tube **20c**
Plus Tax

Men's Regular 25c
NEW FALL TIES

October
Special! **19c**

Do you like them striped, figured, or plain! Whichever you choose, we have them in fine quality fabrics in all the new shades for fall.

Regular 79c
**Rayon Crepe
SLIPS**
57c

Just imagine getting four-gore slips for only 57c! Tailored style with adjustable shoulder straps of "Romance" Rayon Crepe that will give excellent service. Sizes 34 to 44.



**"LADY ESTHER"
FACE POWDER**

Six different shades to choose from, large size box... **39c**
Plus Tax

Regular 39c
**PINAFORE
APRONS**
25c

Coverall and 3ib style aprons of 80x80 percale in color prints; with piping, pockets and other novelty details. A feature for the October Sale!

PALMOLIVE
SHAVING CREAM

Large Tube **27c** Giant Economical Size **39c**
Plus Tax

Large 500 Sheet Box
Cleansing Tissue

October
Special! **17c**

Women! Take advantage of this certified value. Fine quality "Regal" cleansing tissues in white only. 500 tissues to the box.

Cashmere Bouquet
Talcum Powder **15c** box
Plus Tax

Cashmere Bouquet
the Aristocrat of
FACE POWDER **25c**
Plus Tax



Halo Shampoo

For normal, oily or dry hair.

25c
Economy Size **39c**
Plus Tax

Finer Quality
**RAYON KNIT
UNDIES**
10c

An assortment of panties, briefs and step-ins that would ordinarily sell at 15c... There are six assorted styles in novelty knit rayons. Medium and large sizes.

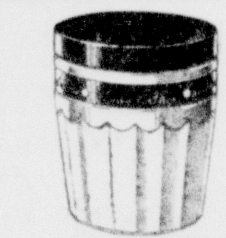
Regular 59c
**'SLOPPY JOE'
SWEATERS**
49c

Keep them warm in fine cotton fleecy-cloth 'Joes' with long sleeves and 5-button front. Red, Wine, Powder Blue and Royal Blue. Tot's sizes—2 to 6 years.

Regular 59c
**CORDUROY
OVERALLS**
49c

Warm corduroy for winter play. All have bib-front. Danish Blue, Wine Red and Navy. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 4 to 8 **25c**



**LADY ESTHER
Four Purpose
Cream**

10c 20c 29c
Economy Size **47c**
Plus Tax

Our Regular 20c
Chocolate Peanuts
October
Special! **14c**

A real treat... these fresh roasted Virginia peanuts, generously coated with pure rich chocolate.

Chocolate Covered
Marshmallow Cakes
October
Special **17c** lb.

Our regular 23c grade! Cookie base topped with marshmallow and then coated with chocolate and a pecan.

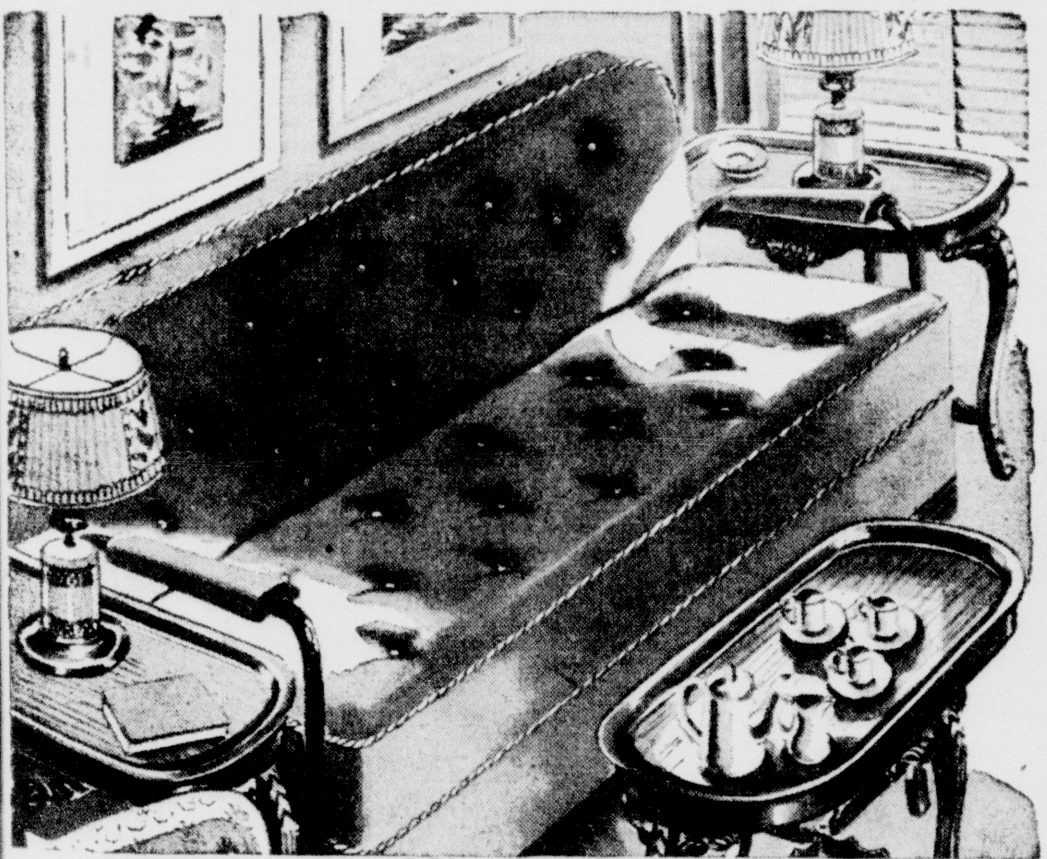
Women's Regular 59c
Boudoir Slippers
October
Special! **43c**

Dutchie style slipper with padded soles and cuban heels. Rayon crepe in all the new fall colors with multi-color braid vamp collar. Sizes 4 to 8.

Children's Regular 15c
5/8 LENGTH HOSE
October
Special **9c** pair

Fancy stitch design in all the new fall colors. They have elastic woven right into the attractive cuffs. 6 to 9 1/2.

BARGAINS FOR BUDGETS Friday and Saturday At Wolf's



STUDIO COUCH OUTFIT
For smart living on a budget... A complete room... Luxurious... Smart... designed for comfort and beauty... 6 grand pieces... A big, comfortable innerspring studio couch... two matching end tables... two table lamps, and a smart coffee table... Compare at \$20.00 more... See this value today.

Small Down Payment - - - Easiest Terms In Town

Friday and Saturday Only
6-WAY, INDIRECT
FLOOR LAMP
Silk Shade
7.95 Val. **\$4.95**

Friday and Saturday Only
PART-WOOL
DOUBLE BLANKET
Assortment
of Colors
Pair **\$3.95**

Wolf Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic St. Opp. Maryland Theatre

Men's
Regular 15c
**FANCY
SOCKS**
10c

New curtains in all the wanted weaves and colors. Pull out, hemmed, and ready to hang in any room. Regular \$1 value!

★★★ BUY YOUR U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS HERE ★★★

G.C. MURPHY CO.

AIR-CONDITIONED - - - - - ELEVATOR SERVICE

Plain or Self
Figured
CURTAINS
77c

Vertical stripes and other designs. Little face over from body with color top, blue and tan. To black, navy, green, and wine. Sizes 10 to 12.

Bet They Didn't Whistle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Several thousand mail carriers came here for a convention and a good rest. Their first assignment was a tramp of several miles on familiar city pavement—in a parade.

No Sale

SHARPTOWN, Md. (AP)—When a real estate agent took a prospective tenant to a vacant home owned by Curtis Long, attorney, the deal fell through. All four doors, including the front one, had been stolen.

Chief Stops Fire Before It Starts

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Fire Chief T. P. Tredwell saw a 2,200-gallon gasoline truck with its tank hatch unfastened and gasoline spilling out at every pavement bump.

Making sparks dangerously close to the spilling gasoline was one of those chains that gas trucks drag to get rid of static electricity. Opening his car's siren, Chief Tredwell stopped the truck after a chase of several blocks.

Small Wonder

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—It may be because of daylight saving time, which has caused some confusion in these parts, but Mrs. J. H. Coverstone reports that her night-blooming cereus, after blooming twice this summer at night, bloomed again at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Channel and lock improvements on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers make it possible for a shallow draft vessel to sail some 3,000 miles from Ocean, N. Y. to Fort Benton, Montana.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those extra, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

Advertisement

TAKE HOME A Delightful Treat

CHERRY PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

A Truly Delicious Ice Cream — NOW —

At Your
Lear & Oliver
DEALER

Don't Be a Gun Goof---Live To Hunt Another Day

AP Feature Service

Duck shooting season is just around the corner and it's apt to be the last hunt for any Nimrod who is careless with firearms.

Chief Warden E. M. Lee and Chief Clerk Arnold Strand of the North Dakota Game and Fish Department demonstrate a few common faults. Just remember it's a short life but a misdirected shotgun blast can make it shorter.



IT'S NOT HEALTHY to look down barrel of any gun.



KEEP YOUR MUZZLE out of the other fellow's ribs while crawling up for a shot.

Students Carried Mattresses to College

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—St. Louis University students of 100 years ago had to bring along their own mattresses!

Digging through copies of old university catalogs, university officials came across one dated 1844.

"Bedding must consist of a mattress 6 by 2 1/2 feet, with at least two pair of sheets, two double blankets and a white counterpane," said the catalog, but it added reassuringly: "The bedsteads are invariably furnished by the institution."

The students also had to equip themselves with knife, fork and spoon.

SALLY'S SALLIES



It isn't what a woman says that hurts — it's the number of times she says it.

Vardon Trophies Bombed

Many trophies won by the late Harry Vardon were destroyed when a bomb hit a shop at the Titteridge Golf Club.

OPEN EVENINGS

EVERYTHING for the **WORKING MAN** and **HIS FAMILY**

KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Army Drivers Have A Word for It

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Army drivers in the Quartermaster Corps have a vocabulary all their own. Some samples:

Armstrong Starter—Crank handle.

Beach her—Coast to parking space.

Broke to lead—Needs to be towed in.

Bull o' the Woods—Convoy commander.

Boom wagon—Ammunition truck.

Cowboy—Reckless driver.

Dig-out—To speed up the engine.

Rubber bands—Tires.

Killer—Truck with no brakes.

Hot foot—One who rides clutch.

New Exciting Fall Fashions IN WOMEN'S APPAREL

At The **PRINCESS SHOP**

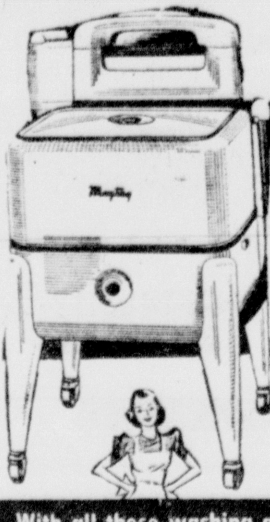
124 Baltimore St.

Washer-Wise Housewives

prefer **Maytag's** great **Commander Washer**

Every time you use the Commander, you'll marvel at the speed with which clothes are washed to snowy whiteness... at your freedom from hand-rubbing even the dirtiest garments... at the extra gentleness of the famous Maytag gyrafoam washing action.

You hope for these things when you look for your new washer you get them in the beautiful new Maytag Commander. Try the new Commander in your own home, with your own clothes... see for yourself!



With all these washing aids

Cumberland Maytag Co.

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848
2 Doors Below Maryland Theatre

25¢ DAY! FRI!

U. S. No. 2 Potatoes 3 15-lb. pks. 25¢ Limit 3 pks.	Carroll County Stringless Beans 3 No. 2 25¢ Limit 6 Cans	Carroll County White Crushed Corn 3 No. 2 25¢ Limit 6 Cans
DOMINO BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25¢	Octagon Toilet Soap 6 cakes 25¢	Sardines Oil or Mustard 6 cakes 25¢
Lux Soaps 5 cakes 25¢	Lifebuoy Soap 5 cakes 25¢	Tomato Juice 5 No. 2 cans 25¢
Royal Anne Cherries 2 tall cans 25¢	Pure Grape Jam 2 lb. jars 25¢	Jergens Facial Soap 6 cakes 25¢
Fresh Beef Liver 25¢ lb.	Fresh Beef Liver 25¢ lb.	Sliced Peaches 2 tall cans 25¢
Home Sliced Bacon 25¢ lb.	Lge. City Chickens 6 for 25¢	Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25¢
Sunkist Oranges 25¢ doz.	Creamed Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 25¢	Shoulder Veal Chops 25¢ lb.
		Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. 25¢
		Public Pride Salad Dressing quart jar 25¢
		Veal Loaf 25¢ lb.
		Boneless Beef Stew 25¢ lb.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD ORIGINAL SERVE SELF MARKET

26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.



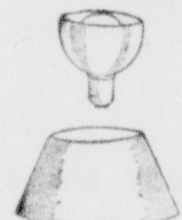
You Can STUDY ... and STUDY ... and STUDY ... and STUDY AND STILL NOT BE TIRED

with an I.E.S. Study LAMP

School days—NIGHTS of study and homework when young eyes need the vital protection of good quality, glareless, CORRECT LIGHT. And there is one way to be sure that your child is getting proper, eye-protecting light—see that the lamp used is I.E.S. approved.



To carry the I.E.S. Tag, a lamp must meet the 54 specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society, a nationally recognized, lighting research organization.



Heart of the I.E.S. Lamp is the glare eliminating diffusion bowl. Used with the proper wattage bulb it transmits the right quantity of correct quality light.

Broad shades provide a wider area of useable light and the white lining, required on all I.E.S. shades, reflects and increases the quantity of proper light.

Other specifications deal not only with lighting qualities, but with electrical and mechanical construction as well.



OTHER MODELS

I.E.S. Lamps come in a wide variety of models styled for every taste, designed for every purpose, and priced for every purse. See them at your lamp dealers now.

The POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Peskins For a Maryland Fall...



your casual coat is tremendously important

A "must have" for every complete wardrobe. Cut on simple classic lines that are so tremendously smart this Fall. Choose yours from this brilliant selection of tweeds, fleeces and camel hair. Many styles that will double for dress wear, too.

16.95 to 39.50

...it's fall in maryland when you want so many smart sport separates

simple elegance in new dresses for juniors...



Bright or subtle... Peskins have them in every color that's right for Fall. Shirt type classics, wearable coat styles and jacket dresses in abundance.

12.95

Others 5.95 to 19.95

Peskins

ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST STORES
145 BALTIMORE ST. SECOND FLOOR

- Vee neck sweaters, 100% wool, powder blue, beige, green, yellow, 32 to 38 1.98 and 2.98
- Bryn Mawr Shirt, rayon crepe, white, pink, beige, yellow or blue, 30 to 40 2.98
- Jackets, silk corduroy, set in belt, soft fullness above waist, camel tone and red 5.95
- Skirts in Herringbone weave, beige, brown, blue or green mixtures, deep pleats 3.95

United States farmers reported the value of farm implements and machinery in the 1940 Census as \$3,059,266,327, compared with \$3,301,654,000 in 1930.



Exclusive With Us
FAMILY SHOE STORE
61 BALTIMORE ST.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Are Still Available
at Small Cost



Of course you want Venetian Blinds . . . Every smart home should have them.

And you CAN GET THEM HERE, NOW . . . at costs that are still low.

DON'T wait another day . . . Consult us today . . . Order YOUR BLINDS at once.

Let Our Trained Representative Estimate Your Needs. Show You How Little It Costs . . . We Gladly Give You An Estimate Without Obligation. Call . . . 158.

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
121 N. Centre St.

Majority against Neutrality Law, Roosevelt Holds

President Believes People Changed Their Minds Last Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in the introduction to his 1940 volume of his public papers and addresses, says that the vast majority of the American people revised their opinions about neutrality last year when they came to realize what a Hitler victory would mean.

In another of his series of articles for Collier's Magazine, Mr. Roosevelt outlined the swift succession of events starting in April, 1940, with the invasion of Denmark and Norway and said that they "very quickly served to bring home to all of us a clearer realization of the position of the United States in the world of today."

The president reviewed the steps taken by his administration to inaugurate and implement the defense effort and said:

"By the fall of 1940, the twofold purpose of arming ourselves to the teeth, and at the same time helping Great Britain and other democracies had become the aim of the vast majority of the American people."

Praises Great Britain
"By that time, it had been made clear that Great Britain had the courage and stamina to resist the Nazi attack, with the assistance of the limited war supplies which we had been able to send her up to then."

"There was, however, a minority of the American people who were opposed to these twin objectives. Although they were a minority, they formed a very powerful group."

"They were powerful because they had large sums at their disposal for propaganda purposes. They were powerful because they had the support of some of the largest newspapers and newspaper chains in the country. They were powerful because they could command the services of a handful of United States Senators who knew that they had the power to filibuster and who were willing to use that power, if necessary, to gain their ends."

Scores Large Groups
The president wrote that the group included defeatists who preached that Hitler was invincible, appeasers and some businessmen who "urged that Americans could do business with Hitler, and could make fat profits after the rest of the world had been vanquished by Hitler's arms."

"It included a small number of conscientious but misguided American citizens who thought that the way to peace was to put their heads in the sand and refuse to look at the storms abroad," the president said. "It includes all Bundists, Fascists and, before the war between Russia groups in the United States committee to racial and religious intolerance and bigotry."

Claims Majority with Him
Mr. Roosevelt added that "the majority of the American people, however, had become thoroughly convinced of the fallacy—to say nothing of the immorality and degradation—of these arguments."

"It has now become apparent that the very physical security of the United States is at stake," the president asserted. "The United States has, in his history, been actively engaged in several wars with foreign nations; but now for

the first time, even though not actually at war, its physical safety and independence are being threatened."

"It has also become clear that democracy itself, as an institution and as a way of life, is in the same danger."

The president asked "do business with Hitler? Live at peace with Hitler?" and said: "The only peace possible with Hitler is the peace that comes from complete surrender. How can one speak of a negotiated peace in this war when a peace treaty would be as binding upon the Nazis as the bond of gangsters and outlaws?"

Stocks Do Well

(Continued from Page 21)

225-40; New Jersey Chippewas 1.50; Maine Chippewas 1.55; Pennsylvania Round Whites 1.15-25, Chippewas 1.25-35.

Eggs firm; white extras 38, white standards 36, brown extras 35, firsts 32, current receipts 31. Government-graded eggs unchanged.

Poultry and butter steady and unchanged.

New York Produce

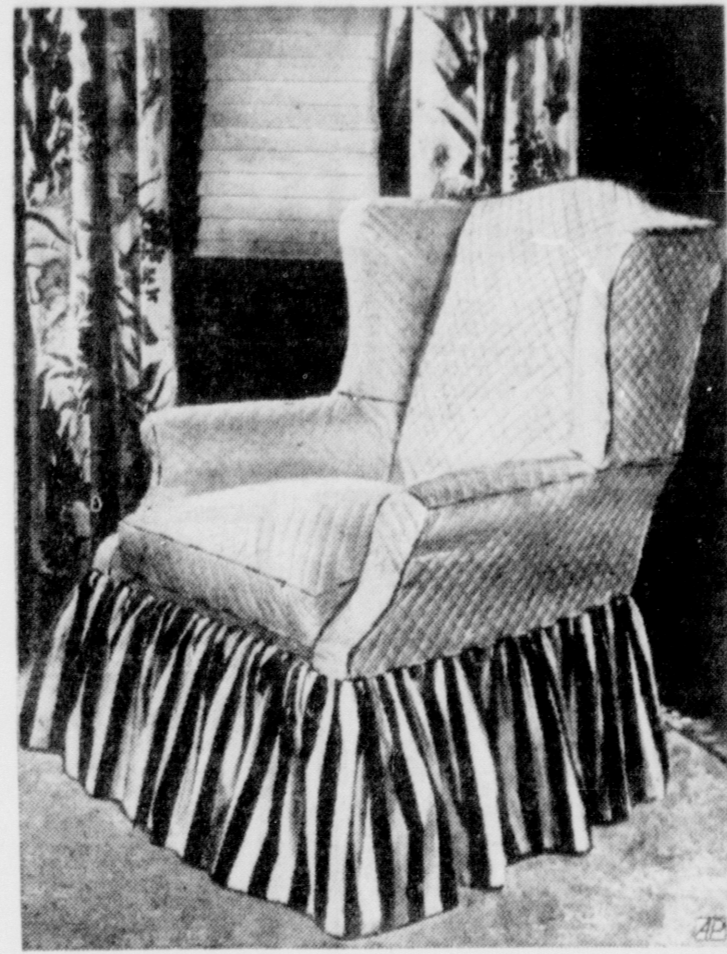
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Eggs 7.649; weaker. Whites: (resales of premium marks 43½-46). Nearby and midwestern premium marks 40½-43; specials 40; standards 35-35½; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 33-36½). Mediums 32½-36; (resales of commercial to fancy and heavier pullets 32). Nearby and midwestern pullets 24½-25; perovs 22½-23.

Butter 939124; easy. Creamery: higher than 92 score and premium marks 37½-39. 92 score (cash market) 37½-39. 88-91 score 33-36½. 84-87 score 31½-32½.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1225. Including 625 holdovers; steer and cow market slow, steady to weak; steers largely common and medium 900-1300 lb grassers at 9.25-10.35; most fat cows

Quilting Idea for Faded Chairs



AP Feature Service

Two timely touches to tempt you to re-do the faded easy chair: Quilting (it's quite the thing) and a striped flounce (to conceal the scars on the chair legs).

If you are used to the old-style hand-quilting, you've got a sewing surprise when you try the mechanical quilter. If gadgets get you down, you can consult your

local sewing center for a swift send-off with this aid to slip-covering. The contrasting colors of the stripes to blend with the quilted part of the chair is a pert point to note, too.

The thing that will please you most about colors and designs this fall is being able to get matching shades in different fabrics with the labels you like. Cottons are chic.

common and medium grade dairy-breeds at 6.75-7.50, few 7.75; bulk canners and cutters 5.00-6.50; sausage bulls weak to 25 lower.

Hogs 900. Steady with Wednesday except packing sows 10 higher; choice weaners 13.00-14.00; common and medium 10.50-12.50; light culls mainly 8.00-10.00.

Calves—225. Steady. Good and

good and choice 180-220 lbs 11.50-75; 160-180 lbs 11.40-65; 220-235 lbs 11.30-55; 150-160 lbs 11.25-50; 140-150 lbs 11.15-40; 130-140 lbs 10.90-11.15.

Sheep 700. Practically no early action on spring lambs; indications weak to lower; few head weighty, fat slaughter ewes steady at 4.00-5.00.

All the diamonds known in ancient times were obtained from the neighborhood of Golconda, India.

Old as You Feel

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—When John Stevenson, of Parramatta, Australia, entered hospital for eye and nose trouble, he grumbled because he was not allowed his daily swim. The nurses smiled, because John's chart showed his age as 101.

Oh, Well--

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—In the midst of the Pine Bluff Commercial's campaign for enforcement of

traffic laws, Publisher E. W. Freeman, Sr., showed up with a ticket for improper parking. Said Freeman: "I'm glad to see the police start enforcing traffic laws."

Bladder Weakness

If you suffer from Chilling Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble, you should try Cystex, which is giving prompt help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 55c.

WISE BUYS

on Convenient Payments

Your Credit Is Good!

Ladies' Newest Fall-Winter COATS

Leading Styles. Smartest Fabrics and Colors. Excellent Selection. Marvelous Values. Charge It!

\$16⁹⁸ and up

Sizes 11 to 50

WELCOME TO **Easy CREDIT**

Lovely Assortment of Ladies' Smartest

DRESSES

A stunning variety of new dresses. Up-to-the-minute styles, colors and fabrics.

\$4⁹⁸

All Sizes 11 to 52

PAY AS YOU WEAR

Quality Accessories from Hats to Shoes

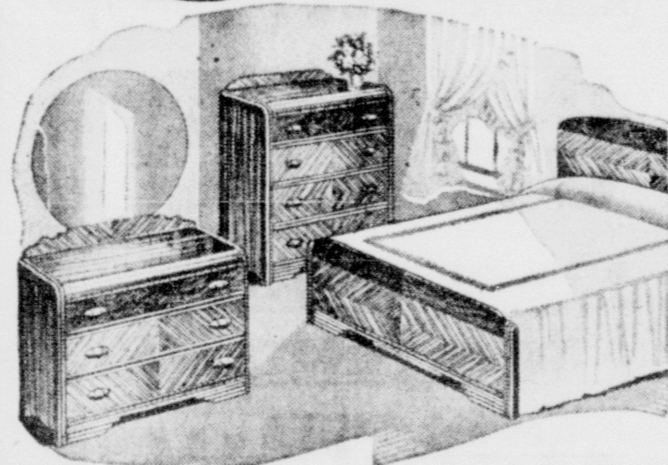
PEOPLES STORE

77 BALTIMORE STREET

TYPICAL VALUES

Blouses . . . \$1.00
Skirts . . . 1.98
Sweaters . 1.59
Bags . . . 1.00
Charge It!

Sale This Modern 3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE!



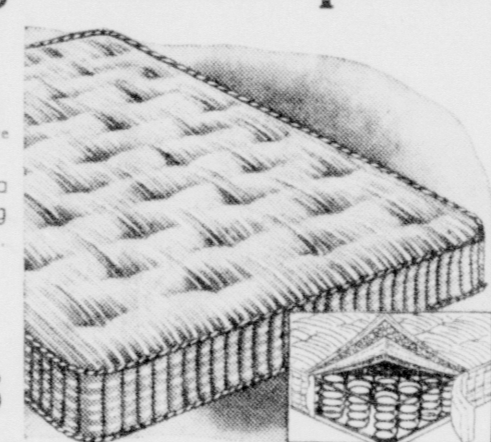
• BED CHEST Dresser
\$39.95
\$4 Down Bal. Monthly
Plus Usual Carrying Chg.
• \$4.95 VALUE

Handsomely styled to be fit for a King, yet priced for the low budget. Genuine plate glass mirror, matched design fronts, pleasing hardware, and many other features too numerous to mention. See it today at Sears.

209-Coil Innerspring Mattress Special!

\$16⁹⁵
\$2 Down
Bal. Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

Designed to give you added comfort after a hard day's work. Stripped ticking, spring steel coil springs with cotton-felt insulation. Buy now.

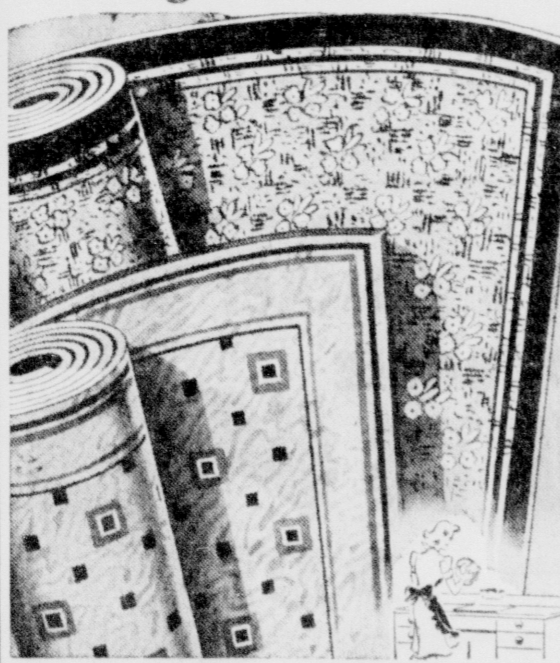


Cotton Felt Mattress

Ideal for the low budget. Soft and comfortable, offers you added comfort. See it on Sears Second Floor.

\$9⁹⁸

Savings on 9x12-Ft. FELT BASE RUGS!



\$4³⁹
Per Square Yard 33c

Choice of all the latest styles and patterns. Longer wearing genuine felt base. Also sold by the yard to cover your room from wall-to-wall.

Extra Heavy Felt Base
Wears longer than most! Also sold by square yard. **\$6²⁹**

Long Wearing Inlaid
Adds charm and economy to your home. See our complete line today. **\$1¹⁵**

YOU CAN STILL USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

... to purchase anything in our stores in amounts of \$10 or more.

Recent credit regulations for higher deposits apply only to comparatively few items.

\$9⁹⁵

Matches the mattress shown above. Low priced, yet offers features of springs selling for as much as \$14.95 elsewhere. Save at Sears!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

179 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

Save On All Your Food Needs

LOG CABIN SELF RISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 5 lb. bag 25c	Pillsbury Farina 2 14-oz. pkgs. 15c
LOG CABIN OLD FASHION BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 10 lb. bag 35c 5 lb. bag 19c	New Stock Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 16c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 lb. bag \$1.03	Rolled Oats 5 lb. bag 21c
Fancy Boneless FISH FILLETS lb. 16c	Log Cabin Syrup 12 bottle 13c
Snappy Cheese lb. 35c	
Brick Cheese lb. 33c	
Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 21c	
Fancy Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 37c	
Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. cans 23c	
Tasty Spread 2 lb. loaf 57c	
Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25c	
	Large Size Sunbist ORANGES doz. 39c
	Home Grown SQUASH 2 lbs. 9c
	Spanish ONIONS 4 lbs. 19c
	U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. peck 20c
	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 27c
	HEINZ SOUPS Most Kinds 2 med. tins 23c

42 N. Centre Phone 2195

Chicago MARKET CO.

Fancy Fresh Oysters pt. 28c	Pure Lard 2 lbs. 29c
Prime Steer Beef STEAK lb. 29c	Round Sirloin Club lb. 29c
Prime Stear Chuck ROAST lb. 22c	Rolled Rib ROAST lb. 28c
Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 20c	Fancy Roasting HENS lb. 33c
Lean Boiling BEEF lb. 15c	Genuine Spring LAMB lb. 25c
Armour's Star HAMS lb. 33c	Small Lean CALLIES lb. 23c

Roosevelt, Willkie Will Broadcast In Chest Drive

World Series Game Will Be Reported Play by Play

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The 1941 Mobilization for Human Needs on behalf of community chests all over the country gets under way Friday night with a broadcast in which both President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie are to participate. The program, also to include a special script for Ears of the Aldrich family, is scheduled for 10:30 via the combined NBC-RED, CBS and MBS networks.

The schedule also includes continuation of the world series and further program premieres. The series on MBS and expanded network, is to be heard play by play from 1:15. NBC-RED at 6:45 will have another Frankie Frisch summary.

The premieres: MBS 3:45 (time dependent on end of series game). Another season of broadcasts by Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy; CBS 7:30 (West 10:30) Al Pearce and His Gang come back; CBS 8 Kate Smith's hour, opening night guest to include Merle Oberon, Tommy Dorsey, Johnny Burke, Nan Rae and Maud Davis and Tommy Tucker's singing ensemble.

Talk by Lindbergh Scheduled for NBC-BLUE at 9:30 from an America First committee meeting at Ft. Wayne, Ind., is another talk by Charles A. Lindbergh. . . . Gen. Hugh A. Drum, from Monroe, N. C., will discuss army maneuvers for CBS at 4. NBC-BLUE 4 Dean R. Hill, Buffalo banker, on "America's Biggest Job after the War."

Features here and there: NBC-RED 8 Lucille Manners concert, Grantland Rice starting ninth season of football discussion; NBC-RED 8:30 Information Please, Lefty Gomez guest; CBS 9 Friday night playhouse, Eddie Cantor in "June Moon"; CBS 11:15 Mel Allen's comment on football; MBS 11:45 from Hayden planetarium, New York, description of close approach of Mars to Earth.

Listings by Networks
NBC-RED — 1:15 p. m. Melodie Fantasy; 4:45 Young Widder Brown; 6:30 Strictly from Dixie; 7:30 Rhyme and Rhythm Club; 9 Waltz Time; 9:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse; 10 Aviation drama.
CBS — 11 a. m. Buddy Clark Treat Time; 3:15 p. m. Burl Ives Treat Time; 4:15 Highways to Health; 7:15 Lanny Ross songs; 9:30 First Nighter, "Woman Buyer"; 10 Hollywood Premiere, "Married Bachelor"; 11:30 Dance bands and news.
NBC-BLUE — 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 4:15 Club Matinee; 5:30 Flying Patrol, serial; 7:15 Radio Magier; 8:30 Cleveland Calling; 9 Drama "Crazy Heart Blues"; 10 Romance and Rhythm orchestra.
MBS — 12:45 p. m. Melodies by Miller; 4:45 (recorded) Belmont park racing; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 9:30 Milton Berle and Charles Laughton; 10:30 Quiz Bowl of sports.

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for G.M.T., 2 hrs. for M.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

6:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red
Luncheon Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east
Irene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-basis
Chicago Aerial Ensemble—nbc-west
News, Willard's Dance Music—mbs
6:15—Five Minutes of News—nbc-east
6:30—Dance Music, News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Burtona Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—nbc-basis
Capers at the Keyboard—nbc-dixie
6:45—Strictly from Dixie—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—nbc-red
Frank Parker's Tenor Program—nbc-basis
Program from Chicago—nbc-west
6:55—The Three Sun Trio—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-east
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—nbc-basis
Latin-American Music Period—mbs
7:30—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
To Be Announced—nbc-red-west
Song Bridge to Yesterday—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-east
Capers from the Keyboard—nbc-west
Eaton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc-basis
7:45—Europe—nbc-red
Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Songs—nbc-east
Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:50—Rhyme & Rhythm Club—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Al Pearce and His Gang—nbc-east
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
8:00—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red
Jean Cavall, Dancing—nbc-blue-east
Auction Block Quiz—nbc-blue-west
Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—nbc-basis
Glen Gray and His Orchestra—nbc-basis
8:30—By Information Please—nbc-red
Cleveland Calling by Radio—nbc-blue
Proudly We Hail For Defense—nbc-basis
The People's Place—nbc-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—nbc-west
8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-basis
9:00—The Lyrical Trio—nbc-red
Vox Poppers & Questions—nbc-blue
The Friday Night Playhouse—nbc-basis
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-basis
9:15—Jimmie Fisher on Movies—nbc-basis
9:30—Uncle Walt's Doghouse—nbc-red
News, Ted Steele & Orch.—nbc-blue
The First Nighter Drama—nbc-basis
Milton Berle & Chas. Laughton—mbs
10:00—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-red
Romance and Rhythm—nbc-blue
Hollywood Premieres and Variety—mbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—nbc-basis
10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-basis
10:30—Listen America, Health—nbc-red
Piano Quartet, Dramatic—nbc-blue
Burl Ives, News Period—nbc-east
Al Pearce's Gang Repeat—nbc-basis
Quiz Bowl of Sports Questions—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Warden's Repeat—nbc-blue-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—nbc-west
Dance Orchestra, News (15 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—C. Sternberger's Talk—nbc-red
Dancing Music, News—nbc-blue-east
Lanny Ross int. (15 m.)—nbc-west
11:30—Dancing Music until 12—nbc-red

OLDEST PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE

Established 1921.

We can make it easy for you to pay your taxes or other obligations at a

VERY LOW COST

COMMUNITY

LOAN and FINANCE CO.

Lloyd Rawlings, Mgr.

50 Pershing St. Tel. 2624

Approved Values!

Men's Winter Weight Union Suits
69c
Made of heavy ribbed, ankle length, long sleeves. Worth 99c . . . Main Floor.

Missy and Junior Fall SKIRTS
\$1.29
Exceptional value. New fall colors. All sizes. Second floor.

Up to \$1.59 Boys' Long PANTS
\$1.29
You will marvel at the unusual assortment and value. Sizes 8 to 18. . . Third floor.

Girls' Fall and Winter DRESSES
79c
Made of famous prints such as Fruit of the Loom and other well known makes. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. Second floor annex.



APPROVED
APPROVED
APPROVED

Annual advance sale! Fashions in fur trimmed winter



COATS

Save from \$5.00 to \$15.00

\$24.97
• Blue
• Wine
• Beaver
• Green
• Beige
• Brown

TRIMMED WITH LUXURIOUS FURS

- Cross Fox
- Mink-Marmot
- Persian Paw
- Dyed Squirrel
- Dyed Skunk
- Dyed Fox

Winter's finest cloth coats heaped with precious furs. Beautifully tailored with softly bloused bodices, dressmaker details, smoother shoulders, modified dolman sleeves, newest 1942 details. Mushroom, shawl, looped, waist-deep collars. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and stouts from 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Actual \$12.90 Smart Winter Sport

Coats \$9.97
All better fabrics, reversibles included. New fall and winter shades. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 32.

Over 500 Exciting Styles in This Advance Sale of Fall

DRESSES

Figure Flattering Poplums!
Tunics! Flares! Pleats!

\$3.97
• Rich Rayon
Crepé Fabrics
• Wool and Rayons, Fallies
• Smart Rayon Jersey Inc.

Smooth New Jacket Type Dresses, Smart Tailored Shirtwaist Styles, Picture-Pretty Peasant Dirndles, Tapered Silhouettes, Torso Types.

Copies of expensive dresses you've seen in smart fashion magazines. All as dramatic and exciting as you could want. Newest dolman sleeve styles are featured. Many dresses with simulated jewel trims. Black and Fall's newest colors. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Advance Sale! New Fashion Favorites in These Smart



Fall Hats
\$1.00 \$1.97
and
\$1.00

Head sizes for Every Woman, Miss and Junior

High-spirited hats you'll wear with knowing chic. Sophisticated side-swept profile brims, big "soft" halos, level-headed berets, Beau-Brummell postillions. All are dramatically flattering . . . set with veils, feather jeweled trims.

Boys' New Fall Plaid Zipper Jackets



Purchased before the price rise. Part wool, warm and practical for school and play. Sizes 8 to 18. Third floor.

Keep Up Your Appearance...
Keep Down Your Clothing Cost!

MEN -- SAVE \$5 to \$10 Over-

SUITS
AND NEWEST TOP
COATS

- Newest O'COATS --
- Newest T'COATS ---
- Newest SUITS ---

One Low Price

Men Save --
\$18.95 to \$25
Values!

Men, Meet Cumberland's Greatest Values!

- You will find details that only higher priced garments contain
- New Fall Fabrics
- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted
- New Fall Colors
- Every 1941 - 1942 style — to fit the Regular and Hard to Fit.

At a Real Saving Thrifty Mothers Will Like

Boy's Knicker AND LONGIE SUITS

Neatly tailored in tweed mixtures, herringbone or check patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. All styles.

Rain Coat and Hat

Aviator or Policeman Style
Khaki color with over seas cap. Black rubber style with hat. Sizes 6 to 16. . . . **\$1.98**

Broad Cloth Shirts . . . 59c
Boys' Felt Hats . . . \$1.00
Tweed Longies . . . \$1.29
School Sweaters . . . \$1.00
Lined Knickers . . . \$1.00

500 Girls' New Wash

FROCKS
79c
Actually \$1.00 Values

Choose from beautiful fall prints. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. Second floor Annex.

Coat Sets **\$6.97**
Double duty ski - pants, coat and hat set. Sizes 7 to 14.

Tots' Snow Suits
Sizes 2 to 6. Two-piece styles. Lined. All colors **\$1.29**

Girls' Pajamas
Made of fine quality outing flannel. Sizes 7 to 14. Two-piece styles **79c**

Girls' Sweaters
All wool coat, slip-on styles. New fall shades. All sizes. From **\$1.00**

Main Floor Clothing Dept. Perfect fit guaranteed



TERMS
\$3.00 down
BALANCE
\$1.00 weekly
Small Carrying Charge

Men's Union Suits

Winter ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length. Exceptional value. Main Floor. **69c**

Men's Sweaters

Ideal for sport wear. Two pockets. All colors. Main Floor. **\$1.00**

Men's Dress Pants

Styles for men and young men. Exceptional values. Ideal for dress, school and work. Main Floor. **\$1.97**

Pillow Cases

Slight irregulars of 25c quality. Made of fine count muslin. Third Floor. **15c**

Bedspreads

Beautiful chenilles. Single or double bed size. All popular colors. Third Floor. **\$1.97**

Men's Coat Sweaters

25% wool, ideal for dress, school, or work. All sizes. Exceptional value. Main Floor. **\$1.00**

Dish and Bath Towels

A great value. Choose from Turkish or rash towels worth up to 19c. Third Floor. **10c**

Men's Fall Hats

New styles. A great value. All fall colors for men and young men. First Floor. **\$1.00**

Plaid Blankets

Double bed size. Fine cotton plaid blankets with scalloped edges. Third Floor. **59c**

Women's Outing Gowns

Made of fine quality, heavy weight outing in fancy and solid colors. Regular sizes. Second Floor. **59c**

81x99 Sheets

Famous Manchester Brand. Made of fine quality, seamless muslin. Exceptional value. Third Floor. **89c**

Double Plaid Blankets

\$2.47 value. 5% wool. Beautiful plaids with satin bound edges. Third Floor. **\$1.99**

Men's Dress Shirts

Fine quality broadcloth shirts in new fall designs. Exceptional value. Fancy and solid colors. Main Floor. **\$1.00**

Men's Sturdy Work Shoes

Worth \$2.85. Black and brown leathers. Exceptional quality. All sizes. Main Floor. **\$1.99**

Women's Fall Dresses

Sizes 14 to 52. Beautiful quality prints in the seasons' newest styles. Second Floor. **\$1.29**

Women's Flannel Pajamas

Made of heavy quality outing. Slip-on styles. Sizes 15-16-17. Exceptional value. Second Floor. **\$1.00**

Women's Coat Sweaters

100% all wool. New fall colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional value. Third Floor. **\$1.29**

Protestant Churches To Observe World Communion Sunday

Hallowe'en Event To Be Held Oct. 24 In Frostburg

Celebration Expected To Surpass Other Years; Prizes To Be Awarded

FROSTBURG, Oct. 2—Frostburg's annual Hallowe'en celebration, under sponsorship of the Frostburg Fire Department will be held Friday evening, October 24. The entertainment committee of the department will make all arrangements for the affair and has named Thomas Rank, chairman.

It is planned to have the Hallowe'en parade this year on a larger scale than usual. A bicycle division is being planned by Frank T. Powers, who stated that every boy and girl in the community will be invited to take part and compete for prizes to be awarded for the best decorated bicycles.

Prizes of greater value than in previous years will be given with the idea of attracting more interest in fancy and comic costumes.

The local celebration has been moved up a week so as not to interfere with the numerous Hallowe'en celebrations held in the various towns of the county the last week of October.

Church Plans Program

In celebration of the beginning of a new year for the Sunday school of Eckhart Baptist church, a rally day service will be held Sunday morning, 9:30 o'clock. The Sunday school orchestra will open the program with a selection which will be followed by congregational singing of favorite hymns. F. Earl Kreitzburg will have charge of the devotion, with scripture reading and prayer. Other numbers on the program will include a song by the primary department, selections by the church choir, and address by the Rev. William B. Orndorff, sacred selections by the Young Married Women's Bible class and a vocal trio by Mrs. William B. Orndorff and daughters, Marian and Elaine. The program will be closed with a hymn and the benediction.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

Rally Day Will Be Observed Sunday At Barton Church

The Rev. O. S. Edwards Will Preach at World Communion Service

BARTON, Oct. 2—The Presbyterian Sunday school will observe Rally Day services on Sunday, October 5 at 9:30 o'clock. The Sunday school will be in charge of Alex Cross, superintendent and the morning worship, a World Wide Communion service, will be in charge of the Rev. O. S. Edwards, pastor, who will deliver the sermon.

Special music by the vested choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Cross, will be given at both services.

The church will hold its sixty-first annual fall supper on Thursday, October 9 from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. The Ladies Guild will serve the supper.

Barton Briefs

A box social will be held Saturday evening at the Piney Run school, at 7 o'clock. Games, dancing and refreshments will feature the social.

The Youth Fellowship Organization formerly the Epworth League, will meet in the Methodist church on Sunday, October 5 at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Flavia Snyder entertained the Past Council Club of the Daughters of America last night. After the meeting games were played and refreshments served.

Personal

Mrs. Dora McLuckie and daughter, Anna, visited in Westminster.

History Repeats

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Frank Bowles, chief clerk of the Hopewell Selective service board, wrote the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., board. A reply came from Mrs. W. H. Randolph, chief clerk, who was employed with Mrs. Bowles in the Hopewell draft board office in 1917.

Mt. Savage Street Lighting System To Be Discussed

Present Plans Include Lights for All Sections of Town

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 2—The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company has taken steps to remedy the street light situation. All citizens of the town are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Firemen's hall. The lighting plans and costs will be made public at this meeting. With the exception of Main street, Mt. Savage has been completely without street lights for nearly a year. The Church Hill and New Row sections were formerly lighted by power from the Potomac Edison company. The line for these sections was connected with that of the Union Mining company. However, last year the company began to generate its own electricity and, though Fred C. Strickland, general manager of the company, stated that he was willing to continue furnishing the power for the lights, controversy arose as to the ownership of the fixtures and no agreement was reached. Other sections of town have never been lighted. Walter Blank, president of the firemen, said last night that the present plan will include lights for all sections of town.

To Erect New Hall

Work was begun last week on the erection of the new Firemen's hall. Excavation crews dug from Railroad street to Jennings Run. The depth of the foundation is about equal to the creek bottom. The hall will be connected with the present meeting quarters of the firemen. It will be a two story brick building. The first floor will be used as a club and the second floor will be equipped for games, dances and other social activities. The building will be completed in a few months.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Girl Scout Brownie hike, which was originally scheduled for (Continued on Page 16, Col. 7)

Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty Entertains Community Club Members at Home

Miss Mildred Barton, Home Demonstrating Agent, Attends

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 2 — Mrs. Orlando J. Glotfelty entertained members of the Grantsville Community Club and several additional guests at her home here yesterday afternoon. Miss Mildred Barton, home demonstrating agent, was present and chose as the subject for her demonstration, "The Pressing of Woolen Materials." She also discussed various pieces of equipment necessary and suggested added conveniences. In her closing remarks Mrs. Barton invited all of the ladies present to attend her wedding. She is to be married to Robert Hoffman, Oakland, Monday, October 20, at the Oakland Lutheran church.

During the session plans for the annual Achievement Day program were outlined. The affair is to be held at the Mt. Lake Methodist church, Thursday, October 16. The program will deal chiefly with nutrition and each of the homemakers clubs in the county is to prepare a nutrition poster. Miss Verna M. Keller, of the Extension Service, University of Maryland, College Park, will deliver an address. Other speakers have not as yet been definitely decided upon. Members of the various clubs are also asked to bring garden and flower seeds, bulbs, etc., which are to be exchanged. All club members are urged to attend the meeting which will be an all day session. Luncheon is to be served at noon by the hostess club.

As a feature of yesterday's program, and in connection with the Peace program, Mrs. Roy C. Patton read a lesson on Latin American countries. Mrs. W. Harold Miller played two piano solos.

A social hour followed the meeting during which refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mrs. H. P. Miller, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. Menno Miller, and Miss Carrie Johnson, Salisbury, Pa.; Mrs. Herbert Layman, Mrs. Hobart Speicher, Miss Ethel Broadwater, Mrs. J. U. Stanton, Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. Marshall Beachy, and Mrs. Jonas Beachy, Mrs. Marshall Beachy will

entertain the group at her home November 5.

Women's Society Meets

Mrs. Forrest Michaels entertained members of the Mt. Zion Women's Society of Christian Service last evening at her farm home near here. She was assisted by Miss Helen Michael and Mrs. Morris Beachy. "Who Giveth All" was the topic of the evening's lesson which was given in connection with the Harvest Home theme. Mrs. Edwin Robeson served as leader and readings were given by Mrs. Charles Durst, Mrs. E. J. Hayes, Mrs. Morris Beachy and Miss Leanna Layman. Others who participated in the program were Mrs. Scott Layman, Mrs. Charles Layman, Mrs. William Hetz, Mrs. Ambrose Fazenbaker, Florence Fazenbaker, Mrs. George Durst, Mrs. Earl Michael, Ruth Michael, Mrs. B. F. Michael, Mrs. Harry Michael, Mrs. Wilford Warne, Mrs. Elwood Klotz, Mrs. Grace Jenkins, Mrs. Oscar Broadwater, Mrs. Francis McKenzie, Mrs. Herbert Pope, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Wilbur Durst, Mrs. V. R. Gillum and Miss Clara Layman.

As a feature of the entertainment following the lesson and business session, Helen Michael provided a kitchen grab bag. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Jenkins, with Mrs. Gillum as leader. Guests in addition to members present were Mrs. Luther Snyder, Mrs. George Blocher and Eva Blocher.

Grantsville Briefs

A new enterprise has opened in the Grantsville community. S. Petit, New York, has purchased the building at Little Crossings, formerly occupied by the Plumley Lumber Company, and is manufacturing tin pens and duck pens for use in bowling alleys. The plant began operations yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman entertained a group of friends at a wiener roast at their home near here. Those attending included Dorothy McClellan, Pauline Stevanus, Fay Stevanus, Mary Elizabeth Bowman, Elwanda McClellan, Freda Stevens, Ralph Bowman, Robert

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Adult Education Classes Convene In Garrett

Seven Courses Scheduled for Oakland High School

OAKLAND, Oct. 2—Classes in adult education in Oakland high school and other high schools throughout the county got underway this evening.

Seven classes are scheduled by instructors in the local school, but some of them will not begin until next week, it was announced from the five instructors who are to be in charge. Other classes may be added later.

The purpose of all instruction given is to increase the cultural, civic and occupational intelligence of the persons enrolled. The enrollment is limited to applicants sixteen years of age or over who are not attending a regular day school. There must be at least ten in each class for them to continue and there will be forty-eight class periods before completion of the course, with two being held each week.

Business classes in adult education started this evening with courses being given in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and retail selling. Interested people reported at 7 o'clock to Mr. E. S. Smith, commercial instructor, who is in charge.

O. T. Graser, vocational agriculture instructor, has arranged for classes in poultry and farm shop work. The poultry class began this evening at 8 o'clock, the class in farm shop will begin Monday, October 6, at 8 p. m.

Miss Palma Lucente, home economics instructor, will start an adult class in clothing construction and knitting, which will begin Tuesday night, October 7, at 7 o'clock. Interested persons are to report at the home economics building.

Adult education classes in general sessions will begin Tuesday, October 7, under the direction of Carl H. Evely. This course will consist of discussions and demonstrations of every day subjects such as "Air and the Weather." "Simple

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Methodist Pastor Will Keep Charge At Friendsville

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Greynolds Attend Annual Conference

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 2—The Rev. Robert L. Greynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy returned Monday after spending the past week attending the annual Methodist church conference, Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. Greynolds has been reappointed to serve as pastor of the Friendsville, Selbyport, Sang Run and Hoyes Methodist churches, for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Greynolds attended sessions which were conducted by the Women's Christian Service Society.

Church Group Meets

Mrs. Hobart Bishoff entertained the Women's Christian Service Society at her home this afternoon. Sister DeWitt conducted the business meeting and Mrs. H. Bishoff was in charge of the program, the topic of which was: "Who Giveth All." Mrs. Montelle Friend, Mrs. W. W. DeWitt and Mrs. Dela Brenton gave talks on the topic. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Society Meets

Mrs. Frank Lowdermilk was hostess to the Selbyport Women's Society at her home last evening. Following a covered dish supper the business meeting and program were held.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lowdermilk and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonnell Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting at their summer home, near here.

Mrs. R. Taylor, Frostburg, returned to her home Tuesday after visiting at the home of Miss Leila Friend.

Miss Dorothy Enlow, student at Catherman's Business school, Cumberland, was a recent guest of her

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

Special Services Are Planned In Lonaconing

Methodist and Presbyterian Congregations Will Collaborate

LONA CONING, Oct. 2—In collaboration with the all protestant churches of the world, the local Methodist and Presbyterian churches will hold services, Sunday, Oct. 5, to observe "World Communion."

Services will be conducted at 11 a. m. at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon in charge. The church choir will sing a special anthem for the occasion.

At the local Methodist church the service will be held at the 7:30 o'clock evening service, with the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom in charge. Rev. Ransom will also preach at the morning service and will deliver his fourth sermon in a series of six sermons being given each Sunday morning until Oct. 19. He will use as his topic, "The Church is Not Dying."

The "World Communion" services are being held in all the protestant churches in the world on this date and the two local churches have been holding these services annually for the last several years.

Rally Day will also be observed by the Sunday School of the Presbyterian this coming Sunday, Mrs. Charles Lee, superintendent of the Sunday school, assisted by Mrs. Alex Lashbaugh, superintendent of the junior department, and teachers, will have charge.

To Collect Magazines

It has been announced by Miss Daisy Cline, president of the Board of Directors of the Community Library, that the Boy Scouts will collect old magazines for the benefit of the local library.

Funds realized from the sale of the periodicals will be used for expenses of the library. The magazines are sold to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company. The collection is an annual affair, and in past years a sizeable amount of cash has been realized.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)



FREE!

2 GAS Cooking Schools!

Don't Miss Them!

Starting next week—OCTOBER 7 and 8
Goodwill Fire Co. Armory—Lonaconing, Maryland
DEMONSTRATION BEGINS 7:30 P. M.

OCTOBER 9 and 10—St. Michael's Hall, Frostburg, Maryland
DEMONSTRATION BEGINS 2 P. M.

Don't miss seeing the interesting demonstrations on modern Gas cooking by the famous home economist, Miss Flora G. Dowler, and her assistant, Miss Thurza Marshall. Everyone invited. Bring your friends. Don't forget the dates. See you there.

FREE RECIPES



Miss Flora G. Dowler



Miss Thurza Marshall

CUMBERLAND and ALLEGHENY GAS COMPANY

Night School Is Being Conducted At Westernport

Program Is Offered by Allegany County Board of Education

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 2.—Evening classes at Bruce High school were opened Monday evening with an enrollment of eighty-six, as follows: Shop and drawing, taught by John Laughlin, twenty-two; typing and shorthand, Miss Mary Hanna, nineteen; Spanish, Miss Audrey Rodriguez, seventeen; English, Miss Margaret Thomas, six; mathematics, Robert Ritchie, six; sewing, Miss Margaret Hayden, seven.

Marriage Announced

Miss Rena Elizabeth Wortman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wortman, Luke, and Thomas Albert Magruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magruder, Westernport, were married Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, Westernport. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Vining.

The attendants were Mrs. Lester Lambert and Roy Langbert. The bride wore a rust plaid suit with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom wore a blue dress and blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Brief Events

The Officers Club of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, O. E. S., met at the home of Mrs. Homer Ferrell Wednesday evening. Group singing was enjoyed by all and gifts were presented to Mrs. Helen Albertson, who is leaving soon to make her home in Akron, O., and to Mrs. Louise Taylor.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Beryl, announce the birth of a daughter, September 28.

Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Piedmont Woman's Club Wednesday evening.

Adult Education

Machines and their Uses," "Magnetism and Electricity."

Thomas V. Baucum has arranged for classes in both economic geography and mathematics. Both began this evening at 7 o'clock. In the former class the place of the United States in the economic life of the world will receive major emphasis, while the mathematics course will stress those aspects of mathematics in which the adults are interested, particularly those phases such as production, marketing and consumption of agricultural products.

This is the second year for these adult education classes which are free to the participants. Instructors are paid through a state fund set up for this purpose.

Marriage Licenses

Issuance of marriage licenses took a slight jump in September over the previous month but did not reach the all-time high recorded in June of this year.

Licenses for September totaled 310 with 313 applications, making total receipts for the month in this particular item of \$933, received at the office of A. G. Ross, clerk of the Circuit Court. Last month there were 303 licenses issued and in June 336 were granted.

A glance at the records for the first nine months of 1941 shows that a total of 2,087 licenses and 2,168 applications have been issued, showing receipts amounting to \$6,342. Applications cost \$1 and licenses \$2 each.

Dry Spell Ends

The continued dry spell has been broken in this county yesterday with a fairly steady downpour which was also continued most of today. The rainfall for September, however, remained at a fraction of an inch, on government records. As yet there has been no killing frost and the rainy period at present will probably hold off the event a few days.

Oil Drilling Continues

Drilling for oil continues at Accident and reports from there this week led to the effect that the drill had reached a depth of more than 7,400 feet. A statement made by an interested party was that the drill was expected to reach the Onkany sand at about 7,500 feet, where oil is said most likely to be found.

SMALL FRY HAT STYLE



Here is a big military note. Perhaps that extra loud blast on the bugle is due to the mood created by the hat, for it's military millinery now. Even at this age youngsters are unconscious creators of style.

This small boy has pinned back the brim of his hat with a victory pin in the manner of the Anzac, famous hat of the Australian army.

Draftee Deferred

The local draft board announced today that John Irvin Shaffer, of Vindex, who was scheduled for induction tomorrow, October 3, had been deferred temporarily, because of an accident to his father in the mine at Vindex, yesterday. It was reported the father had sustained a broken back and other injuries and was taken to a Cumberland hospital.

H. L. Jones, draft board clerk, announced this morning that he had received a requisition for army physical examination prior to induction, for October 23, for 10 men. This is the first call under the new set-up and these men will be sent to Cumberland for examination, and then returned home to await induction call.

Twenty-five were called for induction tomorrow.

Mrs. O. J. Gloffetty

(Continued from Page 15)

Bowman, John Beggs, Eugene Youngblood, Albert Youngblood, Harold Stevanus, Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevanus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood.

The case against E. J. Murray, Mt. Savage, which was brought before Trial Magistrate Charles S. Zeller, last evening, was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence. Charges of failing to stop after an accident were filed by Mrs. Asa House, of this place, whose car Murray is alleged to have sideswiped, badly damaging it.

The Grantsville girls' fieldball team won their first game of the season Tuesday when they defeated the Accident crew here 10-2. The local boys however, lost their game 1-0. Eileen Edmonds is directing the girls' athletic activities. Both teams will go to Friendsville tomorrow (Friday) to meet the Friendsville aggregations.

Mrs. Melba M. Ferrell left yesterday for Baltimore where she will take a special course at the Georgia Maude School of Beauty Culture. From there she will go to New York for a clinic course at the Wilfred Academy. She expects to be gone about ten days.

Persons

L. H. Lintner and Charles Dangro, Pittsburgh, Mrs. J. P. Miller, Tippecanoe City, O., and Mrs. Crist Baker, Uniontown, Pa., who were guests of Mrs. C. C. Beachy during a short visit, have departed for their homes.

Wilber Walls, who spent a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Ed Walls, has returned to his home at Erie, Pa.

Elizabeth Yonmmer went to Cumberland yesterday to enter the Nurses' Training school at Allegany hospital. Miss Yonmmer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonmmer and graduated from the local high school last June.

Mrs. Ida Whitout, Pricedale, Pa., is spending some time here with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schaefer.

After a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy, near here, Mrs. Robert O. Ross has returned to her home at Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sites and son, Elkins, W. Va., and Mrs. H. L. Binkley and daughter, Grace, Washington, D. C., have returned to their homes after spending several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, who has been quite ill, is reported to be improving.

Lucille Patton has left for Cumberland where she will spend some time with her sisters, Mrs. Maynard Hasenbuehr and Mrs. Joseph Knepp.

News of Interest From Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 2.—C. H. Park has returned from Philadelphia where he purchased an electric cement block machine. He will manufacture cement blocks at a building to be erected on Route 42. The machine will manufacture 350 blocks per day and will be sold to the public for building purposes. This is the first electric block machine to be installed in this vicinity.

Persons

Mrs. Marie Hartman took her son and daughter, Peggie and Ralph, to Hopemont for physical examinations today.

Miss Virginia Whitmer has returned from Baltimore where she spent three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Paskel.

Dr. Glenn Moomau, the Rev. George Strobel and D. E. Cuppett, Jr., prosecuting attorney for Grant County, returned yesterday from Huntington, where they represented the Petersburg Kiwanis club at the state convention.

H. E. J. Oates and B. F. Mitchell are spending the day in Cumberland.

John Ours while riding in his car caught his right arm in a gate at his home and broke his arm.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson and Mrs. Martin Tuiley have returned from Cumberland.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow, Jr., and sons have returned from Shepherdsburg and Martinsburg. Clerk and Mrs. Paul A. Leatherman and son are spending today in Cumberland.

The funeral of the late W. D. Speck who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hogshead Monday was held at her home this morning.

Wyatt Turns

(Continued from Page 23)

ond, but after Gordon had been purposely passed, Rizzuto grounded into a force play.

McCarthy, who had let his relief pitcher bat for himself with two on the sixth, inserted George (Twink) Selkirk to hit for Murphy at the start of the ninth and he came through with a clean single but Wyatt snuffed out the next three men.

In contrast, the Dodgers had only two innings in which they had respectable scoring chances and they made good on both of them.

Brooklyn had only four men left on base and was held just as helplessly by Murphy in the last three frames as they had been by Chandler in the opening four. Owen maneuvered a walk in the seventh only to be trapped in a double play by Dickey after Wyatt had struck out and when Lavagetto singled with two out in the ninth he was left withering on first.

Play in Brooklyn Today

Following today's encounter the scene shifted to little Ebbets Field, seating about 32,000, where the next three games are to be played tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Neither manager was sure tonight of his starting pitcher for the next game. Lefty Marius Russo developed a troubled stomach this morning but McCarthy said he would take his turn tomorrow if he felt well. Otherwise the Yanks will rely on right-handed Alton Donald.

Manager Leo Durocher leaned toward his bulging veteran, Fred Fitzsimmons, a knuckle ball specialist who faced the Yankees twice when he was with the Giants and lost both times.

Dodgers Go Wild

(Continued from Page 25)

today. They're happy tonight and were not so happy."

Rizzuto Injured

The Yanks came out of the tilt with one minor casualty. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto was struck on the left big toe by a ball in one of the early innings, and a sore developed under the toe nail so severe that Trainer Earle (Doc) Painter feared for a while he might have to puncture it. Charley Keller's ankle still bothers him slightly, but not enough to interfere with his play.

McCarthy said tomorrow's starting pitcher would be either Lefty Marius Russo or Alton Donald.

"Russo'll go if his ailing stomach is okay," Joe explained.

McCarthy's big jaw stuck out in anger for the second time when someone asked him if Chandler hadn't made a mistake in taking it on himself to try to go from first to third on Johnny Sturm's single in the fourth. He was thrown out at third.

"Let the other fellows talk about things like that," Joe stormed. "There was nothing wrong with what Spud did. The play was in front of him and he thought he saw an opening. The coach is there to direct a base runner largely when the play's behind him where he can't see it for himself."

Gordon admitted he might have made a mistake in trying to score from second on Chandler's second-inning single. "I came up on my own because I thought I had a chance to sneak in," he explained.

A Nice Crop--To Find

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)—W. L. Carter has an extensive commercial bean crop, but he's never exactly sure where he's going to find it. For months a large area of his field has been subsiding, gradually lowering the growing beans to the floor of a deep chasm. At other places big crevices in the soil open up.

News of Interest From Hyndman, Pa.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 2.—Due to revival services that will be in progress all next week at the Methodist church, the October meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, ordinarily held at night, will be conducted instead at 2:00 p. m., next Tuesday in the church auditorium. Mrs. Nobel B. Blackman, president, will preside.

Pvt. Ray Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wise, Clarence street, has been transferred from the Army Induction camp, New Cumberland, Pa., to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Wolters, Texas.

Postmaster Ella M. Lowery, Fairhope, Pa., transacted business here today.

Dr. and Mrs. Sperry Kinton, Warren, Pa., have returned home after spending several days as guests of Mrs. E. B. Bruner and family.

Mrs. W. H. Stuby has returned to Hyndman after spending several days at Portsmouth, Va., with her son, Clyde, who is employed in the navy yard there.

Albert E. Mason, Sr., and Carson J. Shaffer, road supervisors for Londonderry township, were business visitors at the county-seat today.

Harry Ahlborn and Glenn Shaffer transacted business in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Miss Gail Wolford, Baltimore, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Martha Wolford.

Mrs. Edna Holler, Cumberland, returned home yesterday after several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Adams.

Hallowe'en Event

(Continued from Page 15)

All members of the Sunday school, church and friends of the congregation are being urged to attend.

Officers Elected

Officers to serve for the ensuing year were chosen at the annual business meeting of the First English Baptist church, Wednesday evening. Those named were Upton McFarland, David Emerson and John McFarland, deacons; Melvin M. Ward, Lawrence Ervin Lewis and Ernest Piler, trustees; John McFarland, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, financial secretary; Melvin Ward, church clerk; Mrs. John McFarland, assistant clerk; Miss Margaret Price, organist; James Elias, chorister; Miss Ruth Miller, assistant treasurer.

Those names as Sunday school officers are Howard Ward, superintendent; James Elias, assistant superintendent; Miss Betty Liben-good, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Fritz, organist; Mrs. Emily Stewart, primary superintendent; Mrs. Earl Miller, superintendent, cradle roll department; Howard Hanna, home department, and Miss Doris Stewart, pianist.

School Presents Play

A special bus will leave the C. and W. bus terminal Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, for the accommodation of persons desiring to attend the minstrel show at Beall high school. The show will commence at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the minstrel show there will be a group of specialty numbers as follows: Skit, "Robert Burns," Phillip Offman; monologue, "I've Got Leben Chilluns," Pauline Watson; one-act play, "Romeo and Juliet," Sidney Green and Nancy Kalbaugh; novelty acrobatic dance, James and William Chambers; skit, "Oh So Tired," Charles Kallmyer and Thomas Czegrove, and patriotic specialty John Simons. John Thomas will be master of ceremonies.

Pythian Sisters Meet

Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday 7 p. m. at Moose hall, instead of 8 o'clock. Because of the importance of the meeting all members are being urged to attend.

Persons

Mrs. Ernest Murphy is a patient at Miners' hospital, where she underwent a surgical operation Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hart, who were recently married in Baltimore, are residing at the Gunter hotel.

Mrs. Robert Welsh is recuperating at her home, after undergoing an operation at Allegany hospital, Cumberland.

J. G. Pfaff, Cythiana, Ky., a former resident of this city, has accepted a position as a wholesale candy salesman for the Prichard Corporation.

Mrs. John Leonard Shuenacker, Grafton, is seriously ill at Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Lockhart and sons, Wayne and Lynn, Sykesville; Hayden Lewis, Glendale, and Mrs. Orgie Norris, Upper Marlboro, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lewis.

Officer George Tippen is home after visiting in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Myer Abramson and son, Stanley, former residents, are in New York, the guests of Mrs. Abramson's parents.

Mose Bear, former Lonaconing merchant, who spent the summer at the Gunter hotel, is the guest of relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brode, Miss Juanita Brode, Mrs. Olga Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips returned from Camp Meade, after visiting Pvt. "Pete" Brode, who is recovering from a serious illness at Camp Meade hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prantz and Miss Eva Prantz, Cumberland, and James S. Davis, this city, returned after a ten day tour of New York state and Canada.

Keyser Man Buys Three Theaters

Newton B. Carskadon Purchases Film Houses in Westernport

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Newton B. Carskadon, operator of two Keyser motion picture theatres, yesterday purchased the three Tri-Towns film houses for an unrevealed price.

The purchase was made from Mrs. Floyd Lininger, owner of the Majestic and the Opera House in Piedmont, and the Star theater in Westernport.

Carskadon said today that there would be no changes in the personnel of the amusement places.

Carskadon has been in the motion picture exhibition business here for the last twenty years. He operates the Music Hall theater, and in 1939 built the New Keyser theater, one of the most modern picture establishments in this section.

To Attend Conference

Eleven members of First Presbyterian church here attended a conference of District A, Winchester Presbytery, in Thomas.

They are, the Rev. John A. Wood, local pastor; Mrs. Fred Hamill, Mrs. Clyde Hott, Mrs. Frank Hott, Mrs. Thomas Bess, Mrs. T. T. Huffman, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mrs. Harry Arnold and Mrs. W. W. Hackett.

Breaks Arm

Harry Kight, 12-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Kight, was taken to Potomac Valley hospital at noon today to have a fracture to his left arm set. The child suffered the injury when he fell as he was on his way to school.

Gilmore Briefs

GILMORE, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn announce the birth of a son, Sunday, at their home in Knapps Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plummer and daughter, Judith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kifer and Mrs. Martha Kifer, Pekin, spent the weekend visiting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Erma Barbour left Sunday for Baltimore where she will seek employment.

Miss Grace Leake and Robert Leake spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Cumberland.

Miss Edna Moore, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore.

Miss Charlotte Barbour is ill of the measles.

Special Services

(Continued from Page 15)

Residents are requested to advise Scoutmaster John Eichhorn, if they have any magazines, and the scouts will then call.

Persons

James B. McAlpine, former county commissioner and Mrs. McAlpine, Baltimore, former residents of this place, are visiting here.

Misses Emma and Mildred Sloan, returned home yesterday from Ridgewood, N. J., and New York, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Somerville, Hackensack, N. J., who will visit.

Mrs. A. D. Wagner, Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wills and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. William Berry returned yesterday from Akron, where they attended the wedding of Miss Naomi Pugh and Robert Green. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coleman, former residents of this place.

Mrs. and Mrs. George McCormick, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Naomi Alice, September 27.

Mrs. Robert Kelley, Greensboro, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bevans, Narrows, Va., are visiting here.

Dr. William K. Skilling and Miss Charlotte Skilling, Baltimore, were here yesterday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Margaret E. Skilling.

Lindley Nichols is suffering from a badly burned left hand, suffered when he was burned by gas.

Miss Bessie Wilkes severely cut her thumb with a carving knife, yesterday. She was treated by a local physician.

FOR SALE

Slightly Used Eastman 8-mm. Movie Outfit

Including Cline Kodak 8 with 27 Lens.

Carrying Case and Filters Eastman 8 M.M. Projector and Splicer.

Cheap To Quick Buyer

T. & S. DRUG STORE

Opp. Post Office, Frostburg, Md.

MODERN APARTMENT

For Rent

Apply

GRIFFITHS

Cor. Main and Broadway Frostburg

NIPPED IN THE BUD



Broadway Rose

Hardly had Broadway Rose, famed New York panhandler with a reported annual income of \$10,000, started her night's work in the theatre district, when her begging was nipped in the bud. A patrolman, perhaps annoyed by a magazine article declaring she appeared immune from arrest, pinched her for disorderly conduct, and she spent the night in jail.

Methodist Pastor

(Continued from Page 15)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Enlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bishoff returned to their home Sunday evening after visiting the former brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishoff, Keyser, W. Va.

Laurence Enlow, Baltimore, returned to his work Wednesday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Enlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guard and Mrs. Claudine Friend returned today from Baltimore, where they spent several days.

Miss Ellouise Jenkins, Cumberland, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jenkins, Tuesday.

Misses Claudine Piggott and Inwz Schroyer visited the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. James Schroyer, Wednesday.

Guy Cover is visiting in Loch Lynn, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaburner and daughter, Baltimore, are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes have as their guests Messrs. William Shar and Harry Barnes, Baltimore.

**WANTED
CIGAR MAN**Must Be Experienced,
References Required

Apply

RAND'S
Cut-Rate, Self-Service
Cor. Baltimore and N. Centre**Reporter Finds Date with Carmen Is Swell
—If Only Her Boy Friend Would Stay Home**

By VERN HAUGLAND

AP Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD—Carmen Miranda would be an exceptionally fine date if only she'd leave the boy-friend home.

Too late, I discovered that where Carmen goes, there goes Senor Aloysio Oliveira, her interpreter, manager and leader of her orchestra.

The Senor is slender, dark and not much taller than Miranda's 5-foot-2. He is polite and self-effacing, but his mere presence is enough to sabotage a date with Miranda.

Looking for an evening of Carmen's undivided attention, I drew up in front of her Chevrolet Hills home in a big, black and borrowed limousine with a chauffeur.

Carmen herself met me at the door, promptly at the scheduled time of 9:30. She was dazzling in a gold turban, many jewels and a gold cape over a floor-length red evening gown.

A young man with a mustache peered over her shoulder. "I want you to meet Aloysio," she said. "He is coming with us."

"We like to go to Ciro's to-night, because in the big special charity show is Ella Logan."

Carmen and Vern
"... Adventure in Rhythm"

the singer from Scotland. We have all of Ella's records—she is marvelous."

We made quite an entrance at Ciro's. People turned to stare, and the orchestra missed a beat or two as we advanced to our floor-side table.

The orchestra swung into "I Yi Yi Yi Yi." "Oooh, my song," exclaimed Carmen, and bowed to Henry King, the leader. "I sang in the charity show here three weeks ago—you see, they remember me."

Carmen ordered soup, steak and tea on the \$3.50 dinner. She declined a cocktail and cigaret. "I don't smoke, and I don't like this drink," she declared.

Oliveira settled for a chicken sandwich. While Carmen pointed out the celebrities—George Raft, Tony Martin, Lana Turner, Tyrone Power, Annabella, Darryl Zanuck—I ordered a chicken dinner.

Carmen's gown was of the two-piece type which leaves bare several inches of the Miranda mid-section. Around her neck were several strands of red, green and crystal stones.

When the waiter brought the first course, Carmen exclaimed, "Ahh, scoop—good chicken soup!"—sort of an adventure in rhythm. She had offered to demonstrate some of the Miranda rumba variations and was mildly annoyed that the floor was so crowded one could only move with the mob.

There was a vocal explosion, in Carmen's most rapid-fire Brazilian. "Hot," she said in a brief English interlude. "Is ver-ry hot."

She started drying the neck-lace with her napkin. One link broke. More streamlined Portuguese from Miranda, with Aloysio inserting a word here and there.

"I leave it around my neck," Carmen declared. "I probably lose it, but I keep it on."

Carmen and Aloysio chattered through the dinner in their native tongue. From time to time, the little singer would turn apologetically to me.

"I should talk not so much Portuguese," she said. "But English is so hard. I feel not take lessons—I learn from the movies and radio."

"I hope my next picture has not so much English. I worry about it until I get sick in the stomach."

Oliveira politely granted me the first dance with Carmen, a fox trot, and the second, a rumba. Dancing with Miranda is exactly what one would imagine it to be—sort of an adventure in rhythm. She had offered to demonstrate some of the Miranda rumba variations and was mildly annoyed that the floor was so crowded one could only move with the mob.

**Parking Meters Pay
For Free Parking Lots**

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP)—Nickels from Main Street parking meters are to pay for free municipal parking lots near the central business section of this town of 40,000 residents.

Town officials adopted the plan after several years' experience with meters showed all-day parkers were cluttering up traffic on side streets and in residential areas. They hope that short-time parkers will continue using the main thoroughfares and pay at the meters, leaving the free lots to the all-day parkers.

Hens Perk Up

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—California's hens are doing all right for their owners. Average egg production, the University of California finds, has increased from 146 per hen in 1933 to 177 in 1940. Mortality among chickens also has dropped sharply.

One cubic foot of air at 32 degrees F and atmospheric pressure weighs 0.080728 pounds.

**SELECT YOUR
FURS FROM A FURRIER**Written Guarantee
FREE REPAIRS AND STORAGE FOR 3 YEARS**Green's
FUR SHOP**
37 BALTIMORE STREET**Fears and Superstitions**

Fears in his paint, feathers and horns, weird in his ceremonial dance, the medicine man more played on the superstitions and fears of his victims to cure them. But he often killed than cured. Research has come to aid of such outmoded medical practices and today the treatment of disease is scientifically based. To benefit from this progress, see your physician when ill. We supplement his service by filling your prescriptions exactly as ordered.

WALSH, McCAGH & HOLTZMANQUICK FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 846 OR 943
Corner Bedford and Centre Streets**SPECIAL****At The
NORTH - END
MARKET**

517 N. Centre St.

**QUALITY MEATS
AND GROCERIES**

All Pork Sausage..... lb. 28c

BACON sliced lb. pkg. 30c

PUDDING Home Made lb. 25c

HAMS Swift's Premium lb. 33c

BUTTER Creamery lb. 39c

EGGS Fresh Country dozen 35c

MILK 4 Tall cans 45c

CHICKENS Home Dressed Frying lb. 35c

Tender Round and SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 35c

POTOMAC FRUIT MARKET

FREE DELIVERY

65 N. Centre St.

Phone 231-232

SPINACH Cleaned and Washed 2 lb. 19c

LEAF LETTUCE Fresh-Tender 2 lb. 25c

RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

BROCCOLI Fresh California bunch 19c

TOMATOES Home Grown lb. 5c

BEETS Fresh, Home Grown bunch 5c

PASCAL CELERY Tender 15c, 2 for 25c

HEAD LETTUCE Extra Fancy 2 heads 19c

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Dozen in Case \$1.50

Old German BEER Case \$2.00

ROMA WINES

1/2 Gal. \$1.25

Gal. \$2.25

**DELICIOUS WAY
TO GET VITAMIN B₁****And other food values
needed for the Nation's
Fitness!**

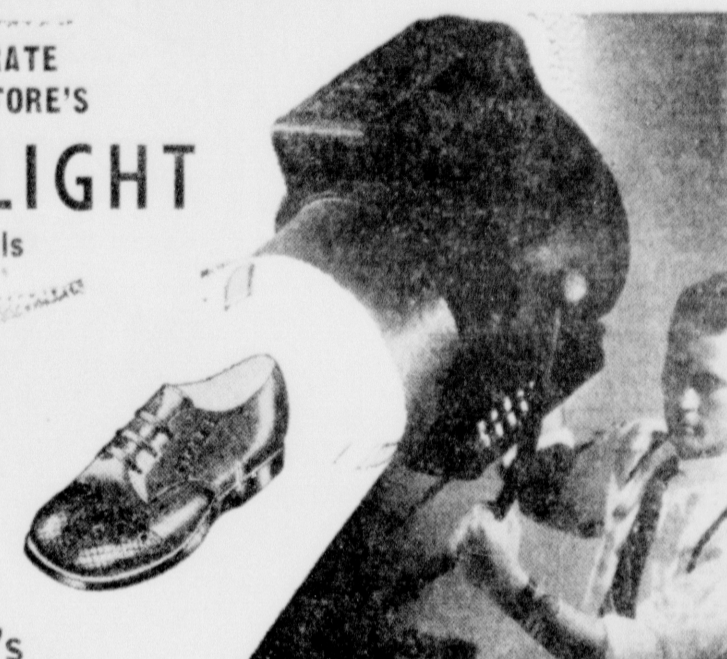
National Biscuit Shredded Wheat with milk is a doubly satisfying breakfast. You get the keen, nut-like flavor and all the energy of pure whole wheat—the whole grain. This famous cereal is now featured at your food store.

Baked by NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**GET VITAMIN B₁ AS
NATURE PROVIDES IT!**In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B₁. The 2 biscuits provide about 1/5 of this, and the milk 2/5.**NATIONAL BISCUIT
SHREDDED WHEAT****WEEK END FOOD VALUES**

At Your

**ECONOMY
FOOD STORE**

For Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4

**VERMONT
MAID SYRUP**
Bottle 17c**N.B.C.
Cello Bag
COOKIES**
Pkg. 15c**SWEETHEART
Toilet Soap**
1c Sale
4 bars 19c**Libby's
HOME STYLE
PICKLES**
lg. Jar 15c**White House Coffee** lb. vacuum tin 29c**Heinz Spaghetti** 2 medium cans 23c**Nu Maid Oleo** 2 lbs 29c**Scott Paper Towels** 2 large rolls 19c**Savon Coffee** Ground to order lb. sack 23c**Jumbo Peanut Butter** lb. jar 21c**Old Dutch Cleanser** 4 tall cans 29c**Silver Mist Flour** 24 lb. sack \$1.05**CUT RATE
SHOE STORE'S
SPOTLIGHT
Specials****Children's
OXFORDS**

89c pr.

Black or brown.
Composition soles.
Rubber heels...
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.**Ladies' New Fall
Novelty Dress
SLIPPERS**Every style that is New this fall
in low, Cuban and high heels.

Two Low Price Groups

\$1.48 and \$1.85

• Gun Metals
• Alligator Trims
• Suedes
• Patents
Hundreds of pairs to choose from. All sizes.**Growing Girls'
OXFORDS**

Sport oxfords with flat and medium heels. Sturdy composition soles—made for hard, tough wear.



89c

**Misses'
McKay Sole
OXFORDS**Can be resoled.
Reg. \$1.49 Value

\$1.00

**Boys'
OXFORDS**

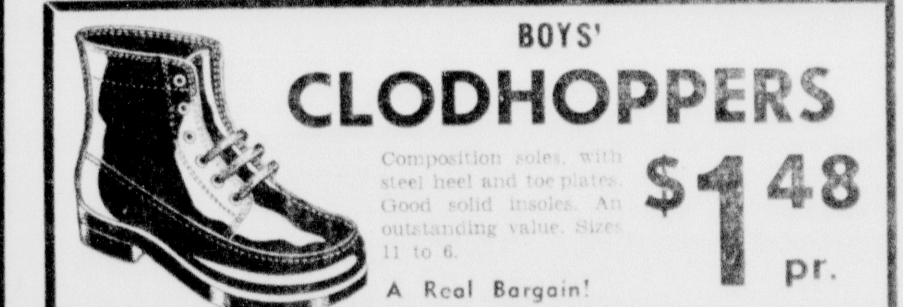
Composition soles, rubber heels, wing tips and Bal styles. Choose from black and brown. Sizes to big 6.

\$1.48 pr.

A Product of A. G. Walton

**Odd Lot—Children's
SLIPPERS**

Straps—Sandals

Black-Brown
Leather and
Rubber Heels 50c pr.**BOYS'
CLODHOPPERS**

Composition soles, with steel heel and toe plates. Good solid insoles. An outstanding value. Sizes 11 to 6.

A Real Bargain!

\$1.48 pr.

CUT RATE SHOE STORE

165 Baltimore St.

Cumberland

You SAVE When You Buy—

Quality FOODS**Drum Sticks** Ground Veal and Pork Seasoned with Spices 6 for 25c

Bacon Sliced 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 35c

Jellies Assorted doz. \$1.79

Hi Ho Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 19c

Rice Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c

Kale 1/4 pkg. 10c

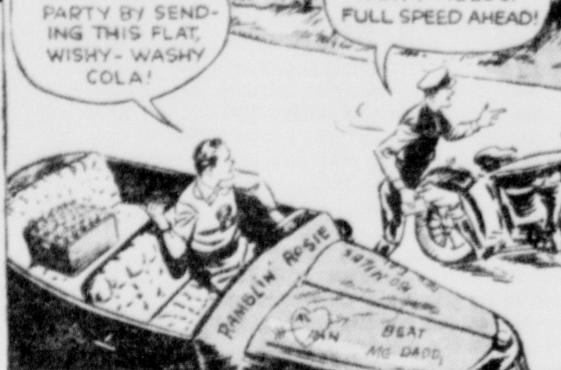
Nestle's Instant Cocoa lg. 1-lb. can 37c; 1/2-lb. can 19c

OUR OWN
HOME MADE
SAUSAGETurkeys - Ducks - Chickens
Neuberts Oyster - Fish**Carl McIntyre's**For Better Meats and Groceries
436 Cumberland Street
Phones 3480 - 3481 - 3482

BUT, OFFICER! IT'S A CASE OF LIFE OR DEATH!



THE GROCERS GOING TO BE— HE SPOILED MY PARTY BY SENDING THIS FLAT, WASHY-WASHY COLA!



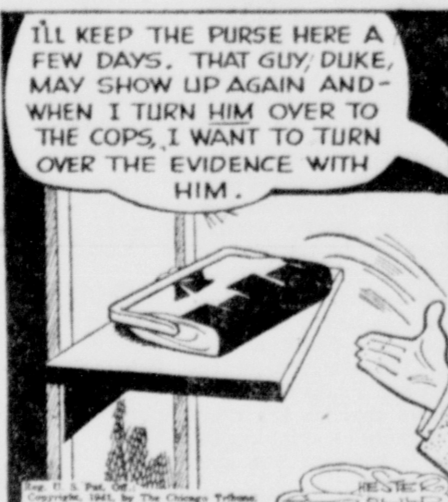
YOU SAVED MY SHINDIG, SULLIVAN! THIS ROYAL CROWN COLA SURE GOT THE PARTY ROLLING.



WILLIAM HOLDEN SAYS: ITS FLAVOR WON MY TASTE-TEST



DICK TRACY—Shelved



Section of Overland Trail Made Landmark

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — A section of the old Overland trail, covered wagon road to the west, has been found near here with the ruins plainly visible.

The state of Wyoming has fenced in a half mile of the route to preserve it as a landmark.

The trail was traversed by the Mormons and other pioneers who headed westward through Wyoming to the Oregon country and California.

In places it is as much as 100 feet wide. Some of the ridges are four feet high.

Chalky Water Hints Hidden Montana Glacier

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Discovery of "glacial milk" in Rock Creek, near Red Lodge, has started a search for a heretofore unknown glacier in Montana.

The "milk," which is caused by finely ground rock dust brought down by glaciers, was found in the creek and in Rock Creek Lake by Ben Greenough, an observer for the federal geological survey.

Greenough said it had turned the lake, which ordinarily is crystal clear, a whitish color.

A. T. Tuttle, district engineer for the geological survey, said there is no known glacier in the region but the white water is almost positive evidence that one exists.

Wash Tub 'Zoom-Zoom' Subs for Bull Fiddle

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — When the 368th Infantry orchestra gets out its instruments, it looks like one of the players is going to do a little laundry.

Lack of instruments was a big handicap to the musicians when they decided to organize the orchestra, especially to Sgt. William Young, Philadelphia selectee who is a bull fiddle player.

But Young assembled an ordi-

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded SQUIBB Prescription Products

WESTERN MARYLAND'S OLDEST PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Lichtenstein Pharmacy
65 BALTIMORE ST.
Cumberland, Maryland

FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



Willkie Charges New Dealers Are Playing Politics

Also Suggests House-Cleaning of the Republican Party

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie today charged the administration with political manipulation in time of emergency and faltering handling of the defense program.

Writing in the current American Magazine, Willkie said he was "sickened by the amount of sheer political flimflam going on when the very life of our country is at stake."

At the same time, he commented: "We may find fault with Mr. Roosevelt or disagree with Mr. Churchill, but I insist that no real American can take issue with what they are presently fighting for—the preservation of Democracy."

Willkie suggested a house-cleaning of the Republican party which would with Independents and Democrats result in a new political alignment in both the south and the north.

Opportunity for G.O.P.

"Political manipulations in a period of emergency," Willkie wrote, "betray the Democratic record, to say the least, and this record, together with the faltering manner in which the national defense effort has been conducted, give the Republican party one of the greatest opportunities of its history—the opportunity to step forward and carry the banner of national defense and world freedom."

"But there is an indispensable 'if' here," he adds. "This leadership can be achieved only if the Republicans, under that or some other name, will clean house of mere political obstructionists and the remnants of an outdated Toryism on domestic issues. This common cause can be made in a new political alignment with millions of Independents and Democrats in both the south and the north."

Taking cognizance of critics who asserted that he had gone over to the democratic party, Willkie declared, "I have no connection with the administration and am in disagreement with many of its domestic policies and disgusted with its methods of handling the defense effort."

Party Fate in Balance

The fate of the Republican party, in the balance, he said, adding that "the men and women who compose its membership are entitled to join with people of like belief in a political organization that will pursue an affirmative policy to make democracy strong, not a course of negation and annoyance."

"Life-long Republicans can remember with satisfaction that traditionally the Republican party has been the party of world outlook, not the party of aloofness and isolation," Willkie wrote. "It can not be the party which has merely criticized and delayed. American history provides ample proof that negation and compromise in periods of national emergency are tantamount to political suicide."

Wants Firm Stand

"The moral is obvious: The party that pussyfoots, opposes and obstructs during a national emergency, writes its own death warrant; but the party that cooperates and en-

courages national unity, survives with colors flying high.

"The choice stands clearly before the Republican party today. I, for one, do not wish to see the party languish and die through a policy of bigotry, short-sightedness and senseless negation."

There are 57,900 drug stores in the United States, according to the Census, and their annual receipts amount to \$1,562,438,000.

The 1940 Census reported 241,856 gasoline filling stations in the United States, compared with 197,568 in 1935.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Another great German-Russian battle is raging somewhere east of the Dnieper river which may decide the fate of the Donets basin, according to reports from both Moscow and Berlin.

Just where the front lies is undisclosed as this is written; but there are indications that powerful Nazi forces, with at least token

help from Italy, are being thrown forward from the Dnieper crossing at Dnieperpetrovsk in an effort to turn the southern flank of the Kharkov defense line along the Vorskla river east of Kiev.

It is in that region that both Berlin and Rome have claimed the smashing of marsh-trapped Red divisions with in the last day or

two. While Dnieperpetrovsk is 100 miles south of the indicated left flank of the Russian Vorskla line opposite Poltava, it is also fifty miles eastward. A German breakthrough at that point would obviously undermine the whole Russian front to the north.

Reds Claim Advantage

Moscow claims repulse of the foe in two days' terrific fighting. German reports say the Donets basin is the objective of the drive.

What obviously saved Kharkov immediately after the German breakthrough to encircle and capture Kiev was Russian inside lines of communication. From the Moscow hub of Soviet war effort, a dozen railroads and many good highways fan out in all directions, like the spokes of a vast wheel.

Once the first Nazi thrust for quick victory at Moscow was not only halted but thrown back eighty miles or more to the vicinity of ruined Smolensk, Red leadership has made the most of the Moscow communications network. It furnished inter-connecting routes for shuttling reserves from north to south and back again. These routes are hundreds of miles shorter than those available to the Germans all around the vast Russian defense perimeter from Leningrad to the Black Sea.

Not Critical Disaster

Every step the Russians have been driven back on the whole front has only served to shorten still further those essential interior communication lines. Except for the industrial importance of the Donets basin, and, above all, the jeopardy in which vital Russian oil sources stand there, Nazi conquest of the Donets-Don basin would not be a critical disaster. The Moscow rail and road hub would still afford the Russians a powerful defensive bulwark.

The Soviet capital was transferred from Leningrad to Moscow for that prime reason. It also explains why the most effective Russian counter attacks have been delivered in the center of the Smolensk region west of Moscow. Red forces, hand-picked for the job, were massed there to bar the Napoleonic route to Hitler rather than sent to the relief of either Leningrad or Kiev. A collapse on the central Moscow front like that at Kiev might have ended the war quickly.

The weakest link in the Russian defensive set-up is the fact that virtually the only source of oil for modern mechanized warfare is far outside the shelter of the Moscow transportation web. Oil flows into Russia from the Bakul field on the Caspian Sea via Rostov and the Donets-Don basin. Hitler is hammering at a critical chink in Russian armor in striking at that oil life line by whatever route or routes he moves.

It's the Whiskers

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)—Mary had a little lamb, and M. B. Plier has his goat. It follows him about town, waits outside the door while Plier makes business calls.

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER NINETEEN

GOING OFF for Hollywood was a little like going off on the honeymoon she had never had, Hallie thought. There was Eric, looking like a young god with some of the confetti from Louise's wedding a few hours before, caught on the shaggy fabric of his coat. And there were her orchids pinned to the smart navy blue suit she wore as Louise's bridesmaid. The wedding was at noon, and there were lots of people there whom Hallie had known from her school days. They all insisted on coming to the train when they heard that Hallie and Eric were leaving for Hollywood.

The compartment—Hallie had thought that a bit expensive, but Eric pointed out that traveling in style was "good business," in case there were any picture executives on the train—was filled with magazines and papers and farewell presents.

Sue was there, whispering at the last moment, "If Robert Taylor won't make room for Eric, and you need any financial help, I can always dig up a few dollars."

"You're a lamb," Hallie told her blithely, "but Eric's going to be offered at least three thousand a week."

"And what are you going to do?" someone asked her, "while your husband is emoting before the camera?"

"I'm going to study something. Maybe I'll have a career some day," Hallie didn't really mean that, but her father's words had been impressed upon her.

The way she had received the news of his financial collapse had been like a tonic to him that day. Years had fallen away from him and they were quite gay on the way up to their apartment where he'd dined and spent the evening until time for his train. But his last words, when he was leaving her, were, "Hallie, it's not too late to think about a career for yourself. Not one of those career girls the modern girl makes so much of, but find something you can do, if you should ever need it."

She really thought about it, wondering what she could do. The thinking didn't lead to anything. All the career girls she knew had been educated for what they were doing. There was Sue, a successful artist, but Sue had been interested in drawing even when they were in school. And the girls in the theater. But Hallie would never make an actress. She'd be stricken dumb at the sight of an audience. She thought of some other girls she had met, stylists and advertising writers, and a girl who wrote short stories. All of them had taken special courses at college.

have known how to apply any of these things to the problem of earning her living.

A problem, she thought, looking proudly at her husband across the table in the dining car, that she would not have to face. Looking at Eric, she found it hard to picture herself even wanting a career.

Over her magazine, when they had returned to their compartment, she let her thoughts drift into dreams in which she saw herself receiving her friends from Woburn at her mansion in Beverly Hills. It was a very imposing mansion. There were, at least, 20 rooms in it. She had it completely furnished by the time their train got to Pasadena.

The mansion would have to come much later. In the meantime, they went to live in a cottage that was infinitely more luxurious than their apartment in New York, and for which they paid the small sum of \$60 a month.

Hallie took to life in a bungalow like an ingenue to the role in her first movie. She tended the garden, marketed and cooked and read during the hours that Eric was away.

He left early in the morning and seldom returned until midnight. He was seeing agents, casting directors and "influential people." It would be only a short time before a test would be arranged, he assured her.

Hallie found herself saying, "After Eric's test—as if it had all been arranged."

But nothing had been arranged. Eric was only another good-looking boy in Hollywood, with no letter of introduction, no acquaintance with the people who could help him.

After a while his face was familiar at the offices of the casting company and he got a little work. He worked for a whole week in one picture and made over a hundred dollars because he had a few lines to speak.

The hundred dollars should have gone into what Hallie called "Sinking Fund"—mostly because her heart sank every time she saw how rapidly it was sinking—but the Adams hadn't had much fun their first two months. So they took the money and went to the beach, where they spent four glorious days in the sunshine, surf and sunbathing, and meeting other young people who were "in pictures." At night they danced. "After all, it's our honeymoon," Eric told her, and that made it seem all right to spend the first money he'd made in three months.

But it seemed such a lot of money.

The next week he got \$50. He didn't tell Hallie it was for doubling a star's dangerous jump.

Hallie stopped worrying about money then.

And the next week Eric was promised a screen test. On the strength of it, they bought a small second-hand car for \$300. There

was only \$200 left then. But the screen test was sure to come off well, and then they'd be on Easy Street.

The test might never have been for all they heard of it. For weeks, during which Hallie talked about moving out of the cottage, which seemed very expensive now, with their dwindling funds, they jumped every time the telephone rang, hoping it would be the studio. Eric was afraid if they moved it would change their luck. "Or the studio won't be able to find me."

"You could go to the studio and tell them you've moved," Hallie pointed out reasonably.

You don't understand, Hallie. They think another studio is dickering with me. If I move, they'll know we're down on our luck. It's bad."

"Bad for the business, I know," Hallie said, taking another hitch in her belt. "But I wish they'd hurry. Maybe tomorrow."

That was what they said every day. Tomorrow.

The tomorrows came so quickly, but nothing happened and, at last, after a scene that they both hated, Eric consented to move into the boarding house where Hallie had found they could get room and board for \$15 each. It sounded better to say it that way, than to speak of \$30 a week.

They sold the car for \$40 cash. They had \$90 when they moved to Hannagan's boarding house. It gave them three weeks. And anything could happen in three weeks. Fortunes turned in three minutes in Hollywood.

Only two weeks. There'd been care for Eric and lunches for Eric and one night it rained and he had to take a taxi back from the outlying hills where the studio was. And once, when he thought he had a job as an extra (and didn't), he'd hired formal evening dress.

Incredible as it was, Hallie Singleton Adams found herself more than 3,000 miles from home, where she would have starved rather than let them know how things were with her, with less than a dollar in the family purse.

"Something will turn up," Eric promised.

He looked so wretchedly unhappy that it frightened Hallie, but she had the courage to say, "Eric, if you didn't have me to look out for, wouldn't you be better off?"

He turned from the window and caught her close. "If I didn't have you, I wouldn't have anything."

"If there were only some way," she said.

"Hallie!" She could hardly hear his low voice. "Would you mind wiring your dad for a loan?"

She hadn't told him what her father had told her that day at the Baltimore. "I can't do that, but I know what I can do."

She thought: If Sheila Sherman could, I can! I can work for Eric. (To Be Continued)

McCRORY'S

October VALUE EVENT

October is a month of values at McCrory's. The store is just laden with brand new Fall and Winter merchandise—Shop at McCrory's and Save!

Ladies' and Misses' FLANNEL GOWNS

White - Pink - Peach - Striped

Winter is not far off, so prepare now! Safeguard against colds by wearing heavier gowns.

EXTRA SIZE 79c



Ladies' Tuckstitch Vests

These snug fitting garments are warm and comfortable.

EXTRA SIZES 35c

Ladies' Tuckstitch Panties

Long and short leg. They match the vests.

EXTRA SIZES 35c

Ladies' Heavy Cream Knit BLOOMERS and VESTS

Sizes 26 to 34 each 29c
EXTRA SIZES 39c



Misses 2-Pc. Flannel Pajamas

69c
SIZES 8 TO 14



Children's 1-Pc. Flannel Sleepers

Blue and Pink. With feet

39c

Dr. Dillard's 3-Pc. SNOOZERS

For Little Folks 79c

Children's Tuckstitch Vests and Panties

Small, medium large each 25c

Children's Heavy Cream Knit 1-PC. UNIONSUITS

Briefs and Knee Length

Sizes 2 to 8 39c

Children's Flannel Slips

White and Pink 29c

Children's Flannel Pajamas

Knit wrist and leg bands

Juvenile patterns 59c



Children's Tuckstitch Unionsuits

Small - Medium - Large

25c



McCrory's Usher in the Football Season With a Complete Line of FOOTBALLS

Regulation Size	"Rival" Leather Footballs With Rubber Valve Bladder	Interscholastic Double Lined Footballs Official Size and Weight	College Cowhide Football Double Non-Stretch Lining
25c	59c	\$1.00	\$1.98

TOUGH FOOTBALLS 29c

McCRORY'S

5 - 10 and 25c Store
110 - 112 - 114 BALTIMORE STREET

HALEY'S M-O \$1.00 Pint..... 79c	ABSORBING JUNIOR 15c Bottle..... 10c	HILL'S NOSE DROPS 35c Bottle..... 24c	ANUSOL SUPPOSITORYE \$1.50 Box..... \$1.15	KRUSCHEN SALTS 70c Size..... 59c	PHILLIP'S TOOTH PASTE 25c Tube..... 19c	CUTICURA SKIN SOAP 25c Cake..... 20c	MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 50c Tube..... 39c	KREML HAIR TONIC \$1.00 Bottle..... 79c	MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 60c Bottle..... 49c	P&G NAPTHA SOAP 5c, 3 for 11c
--	--	---	--	--	---	--	---	---	---	--

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE WEEK-END

74 Baltimore Street

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Cumberland, Maryland

Pure, 5-Grain Certified
ASPIRIN TABLETS
10c Tin of 12
2c

25c Munex Wurth
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Pint Bottle **12c**

25c BLUE LABEL
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
Sale Price **9c**

8-INCH CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS
MIXING BOWLS
Ring Design
Sparkling bowls of sturdy glass. So low-priced you will be wise to buy several—no more running out of bowls in the middle of your cooking.
2 For **15c**
8c

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

5-Cell Ranger
FLASH-LIGHTS
They throw a strong, bright beam of light.
\$1.25 Value
79c
With Batteries

For Chilly Mornings
And Evenings
Kwikway ELECTRIC HEATERS
Super-chrome re-radiator bowl, heavy safety guard and non-tip base.
\$1.29

ST. LAWRENCE FEUER THERMOMETERS
Accurate, dependable—every mother needs one.
With Case **59c**

Lux or Camay Soap
6c Cake

30c Hill's Cold Tablets
24c

WILDROOT Special Shampoo
Use it for an itchy, scaly scalp and soft, beautiful clean hair.
50c Size.....**25c**

10c Good-health Nursing Nipples
2c

AMMEN'S TALCUM For Men
Specially prepared for after-shave use. Blotting, soothing.
25c Tin.....**7c**

5c Wash Cloths
3c

5c Woven Dish Cloths
2c

Pocket Knives
25c, 39c, 49c

10c Pocket Combs
2c

45c Palmolive Brushless Shave
for **45c**

60c Father Johns Medicine
49c

50c Phillips Magnesia Tablets
34c

25c Yagers Liniment
23c

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS
At Peoples Service Drug Store

50c JERGEN'S LOTION AND 25c
All-Purpose Cream
75c Value
Both for **39c**

WAMPOLES Preparation, \$1.09 Size **98c**

FROSTILLA LOTION 50c Size **39c**

YEASTFOAM Tablets 50c Size **45c**

DRENE SHAMPOO 60c Size **49c**

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets, \$1.00 Size **67c**

MAVIS TALCUM 25c Size **19c**

SENSATIONAL Chocolate WEEK

Sale of Delicious Fresh Candy

Hershey's Milk Chocolate BLOCKS
Fine, smooth chocolate that has made the name of Hershey famous.
19c Pound

Chocolate Covered RAISINS
Tender, delicious raisins... covered with fine chocolate.
15c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered PEPPERMINT PATTIES
Creamy, snow-white, peppermint centers, enrobed with tempting dark chocolate coating.
17c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered WHIPPED CREAMS
Velvety-smooth centers, combined with rich dark chocolate coating.
17c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered COCOANUT CREAMS
Fresh, juicy graded coconut, kneaded into smooth cream, covered with dark chocolate.
17c Pound

Milk Chocolate Covered BRAZIL NUTS
High quality whole Brazil nuts, covered in milk chocolate.
29c Pound

Chocolate-Covered Fruit and Nut Mixture
Almonds, Brazil nuts, filberts, pecans, peanuts and raisins, coated with milk and dark chocolate.
17c Pound

HERSHEY'S KISSES
Tempting mounds of creamy milk chocolate, each one foil-wrapped. In a cellophane bag.
23c

NESTLE'S ALMOND BARS, 5 1/2-ounces, 13c, 2 for 25c

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET BARS, 7-ounces, 13c, 2 for 25c

NESTLES 13c
PLAIN BARS 2 for 25c

PETER'S MILK CHOCOLATE BARS 13c
7-ounces, 2 for 25c

BRAEBURN MINATURE CHOCOLATES
Delicious cream, nut and fruit centers coated with light and dark chocolate. A Real Value!
24c

HERSHEY'S

ALMOND BARS, 5 1/2 ounces, 13c, 2 for 25c.

PLAIN BARS, 7 ounces, 13c, 2 for 25c.

KRACKEL BARS, 8 1/2 ounces, 13c, 2 for 25c.

BITTERSWEET BARS, 7 ounces, 13c, 2 for 25c.

MILK & MELLOW BARS, 6 ounces, 8c, 2 for 15c.

MR. GOODBAR, 8 1/2 ounces, 8c, 2 for 15c.

DICTIONARIES

WEBSTER'S All-American

Big, self-pronouncing, illustrated dictionary with synonyms and antonyms. School and home necessity.

98c

All American, Official Footballs

Genuine, strong cowhide covers, hat stand lots of "booting around". Double-lined.

98

National Champion Footballs..... 50c

Jitterbug (Small) Footballs..... 50c

Football Pumps..... 35c

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL

25c Gillette Shave Cream

FREE

With Purchase of Two Packs of 5 **GILLETTE BLUE BLADES**

75c Value All for **49c**

CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS
Small discs of delicious chocolate, generously covered with tiny white sugar beads.
13c POUND

BURGUNDY CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
Whole cherries, floating in cream-and-cordial. So fresh and delicious!
24c Pound Box

HERSHEY'S MINIATURES
Contains small sizes of Hershey's famous candy bars, including Milk Chocolate, Krackel, Bittersweet, Mellow-Almond and others.
23c 8-ounce Box

HERSHEY'S BITTERSWEET DAINTIES
1-Ounce Cellophane..... **13c, 2 for 25c**

MYRA MONET THINMINTS
So delicious and refreshing for after-dinner treats.
24c Pound Box

SPECIALS

Burgundy Chocolate-Covered CARAMELS
Chevy, creamy caramels... a real favorite!
17c Pound

Mammy Lou Homemade BUTTERCREAMS
A delightful cream center with a delicious rich butter flavor... coated with dark chocolate.
29c Pound

CHIPS
Crunchy molasses center, filled with peanut butter. Fresh and tasty.
17c Pound

Chocolate Covered MALTED MILK BALLS
Crispy porous center, filled with delicious malt flavor... enrobed with light chocolate.
17c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered MAPLE WHIPPS
Fluffy whipped cream centers... made even better by the addition of maple flavor.
17c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered BRAZIL NUTS
Fine, first quality whole Brazil nuts rolled into fine chocolate. A real treat!
27c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered NOUGATINES
Nougatine of their finest! Tender, creamy, coated with delicious chocolate.
17c Pound

ARLING MINIATURES
Nine delicious cream, nut and fruit centers coated with milk and dark chocolate.
21c Pound

Chocolate Covered MAMMY LOU BUTTERCREAMS
A delightful cream center with a delicious rich butter flavor... coated with dark chocolate.
29c Pound



BIG VALUES FOR SMOKERS

Combination Offer

Genuine CORN COB PIPE
And Three 10c Packs George Washington **TOBACCO**
Sweet-smoking corn pipe and three whole packs of this aromatic, popular tobacco. **25c**

STRATFORD Club House Extras
Extra fine quality cigars, hand-made with long filters. Mild and fragrant in the big full-size that gives you a long, enjoyable smoke!
5c Box of 50 \$2.50

Half-Pound Tins Popular TOBACCOS
Your choice of Half & Half, Prince Albert or Velvet. Get your favorite brand now at this low price—and get double pleasure from your smoke!
39c

RED TOP MATCHES
Ten to Boxes..... **7c**

POPULAR, FRESH CIGARETTES
Carton of 200..... **\$1.26**

Pack of 20 **13c**

Your choice of Old Gold, Camel, Lucky Strike, Kent, Viceroy, Round, Mapleton. Save money—buy them by the carton.

Nationally ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK VALUES OCT. 3-13

75c Baume Bengue **59c**

35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve **27c**

60c Pertussin For Coughs Due To Colds **51c**

\$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic **99c**

60c Fosteeth Dental Plate Powder **49c**

55c Lady Esther Cream **39c**

\$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic **79c**

TOILETRIES

10c Woodbury Soap..... 4 for **19c**

50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder..... **39c**

25c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream..... **23c**

50c Hinds Honey-Almond Cream..... **39c**

55c Lady Esther Face Powder..... **39c**

25c J. & J. Baby Powder..... **21c**

50c Paquins Hand Cream..... **39c**

50c Ipana Tooth Paste..... **39c**

50c Barbasol Brushless Shave..... **39c**

75c Noxzema Cream, Boudoir Jar..... **49c**

60c Wildroot Hair Tonic, Regular..... **47c**

Kleenex, 200 sheets..... 2 for **25c**

55c Ponds Cold Cream and 28c Dry Skin Cream, both for..... **39c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Leaves your mouth feeling clean and refreshed, helps to sweeten your breath and banish that unpleasant "morning taste." Big, thrifty bottle, doubly economical at this savings-price.
75c Bottle 14-Ounces **59c**

REMEDIES

50c Pepto-Bismol, 4 Ounces..... **47c**

60c Murine for the Eyes..... **49c**

30c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Drops..... **24c**

60c Sal Hepatica..... **49c**

25c Stanback Powders, pack of 6..... **19c**

30c Mentholatum..... **27c**

40c Fletchers Castoria..... **31c**

25c Anacin Tablets, Tin of 12..... **19c**

\$1.25 Saraka, 10 Ounces..... **98c**

60c Astringsol Mouth Wash..... **53c**

25c Cuticura Ointment..... **21c**

Jiffy Toothache Drops..... **25c**

40c Musterole..... **33c**

25c Nature's Remedy..... **23c**

\$1.00 Nurito, Regular..... **39c**

25c Fenaminin..... **19c**

Squibb quality MINERAL OIL
Odorless, tasteless, crystal-clear. Mothers know they can depend on Squibb—contains no injurious or undesirable substance.
75c Pint Bottle..... **59c**

FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
No more itching, annoying dandruff scales to spoil the beauty of your hair. Fitch leaves it soft, lustrous, easy to manage and exquisitely clean. Use just a little at a time.
75c Bottle 6-Ounces..... **49c**

Certain toilet preparations and jewelry, including clocks and watches, are subject to a 10% tax, under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1st, 1941.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

Stocks Do Well Until Traders End Day Watching Baseball Tickers

High and Low-Priced Issues Are among the Most Active

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The stock market was doing all right until the second game of the World Series started today when many early buyers shelved commitments and adjourned to the news tickers to watch the score.

Virtually all the day's activity entered in oils and low-priced issues, the majority of which held to an extremely narrow range. While modest gains were plentiful at the close, declines were widespread.

Transfers of 464,927 shares compared with 368,195 the day before. Business news was viewed as fairly constructive and war bulletins generally were without disturbing qualities. A little bearishness crept up, however, as treasury secretary Morgenthau warned that this year's tax bill was only a starter.

Communications Rise
Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred extended yesterday's upturn in the forenoon but slipped when profit selling came in on the "good news" that a Senate committee had recommended legislation permitting merger of the telegraph systems.

International Harvester was off 7-8 of a point in the wake of announcement of further price boosts by this company. J. I. Case was up a shade but Deere, Oliver and Caterpillar Tractors ended under water.

In the minus sections were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas

Aircraft, Boeing, Anaconda, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois, Pathe, General Electric, Union Carbide and J. C. Penney. New lows for the year were posted for Westinghouse and Consolidated Edison.

Skelly Oil, Davidson Chemical and Snider Packing edged into new high ground for 1941. Modest improvement was retained by Crucible Steel, Public Service of N. J., Montgomery Ward, Crown Cork & Seal, Glenside, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Texas Corp., consolidated Oil, pure oil and Phillips petroleum.

Curb Records Gains
Up in the curb were Aluminum of America, International Petroleum, Pennroad, Cities Service and American Gas. Small setbacks were suffered by Brewster Aero, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil and Glen Alden Coal. Turnover here was around 86,000 shares versus 71,000 the day before.

The bond market scored a general advance of fractions to more than a point in the most active session in more than two months.

Contributing heavily to the large turnover as well as providing one of the firmest spots were several issues of the Nickel Plate Railroad which sprung to life with a rush upon announcement of plans to redeem the 4 per cent collateral trust notes of 1946. That issue was traded in the unusually large amount of \$877,000, par value, and ended up 3 7-8 points at 100 7-8.

Other issues of the road also were active and higher by major fractions to more than two points.

Total sales of \$8,027,700, par value, were the best since July 22 and compared with \$5,617,300 on Wednesday.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Stock list:	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	7-16		
Al Chem & Dye	161-1/2		
Allied Chem	29-1/2	29-1/2	29-1/2
Am Can	8-1/2		
Am Pwr & L	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2
Am Rad	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2
Am Rail Mill	13-1/2		
Am Smelt & R	41-1/2		
A T & T	134-1/2	134-1/2	134-1/2
Am Tob B	71-1/2	71-1/2	71-1/2
Am Wyr Wks	4-1/2		
Anaconda	27-1/2	26-1/2	26-1/2
Arm III	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2
Atch T & SF	28-1/2	28-1/2	28-1/2
B & O	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2
Beth Sil	66-1/2	66-1/2	66-1/2
Bud Wheel	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2
Can Pac	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Ches & O	36-1/2	36-1/2	36-1/2
Chrysler Corp	39-1/2	38-1/2	38-1/2
Colum Gas & Ene	2-1/2		

Cum Solvents	10-1/2	10-1/2	
Com with & S	16-1/2	16-1/2	
Cons Edison	16-1/2	16-1/2	
Cons Oil	4-1/2	4-1/2	
Cons Oil Del	2-1/2	2-1/2	
Curt-Wright	9-1/2	9-1/2	
Dow Chem	13-1/2	13-1/2	
East Air	15-1/2	15-1/2	
El Auto Lte	29-1/2	29-1/2	
El Pwr & L	1-1/2	1-1/2	
Firestone	18-1/2	18-1/2	
Gen Elec	32-1/2	32-1/2	
Gen Foods	4-1/2	4-1/2	
Gen Mfrs	4-1/2	4-1/2	
Goodrich	20-1/2	20-1/2	
Goodrich	19-1/2	19-1/2	
Greenspan Corp	13-1/2	13-1/2	
Ill Cent	8-1/2	8-1/2	
Int Harv	32-1/2	32-1/2	
Int Nick Can	29-1/2	29-1/2	
Int Tel & Tel	2-1/2	2-1/2	
Intest Dept Srs	6-1/2	6-1/2	
Johns-Manv	6-1/2	6-1/2	
Kennecott Corp	35-1/2	34-1/2	34-1/2
Lehigh Port C	29-1/2	29-1/2	
L-O-F Glass	29-1/2	29-1/2	
Lig & My B	8-1/2	8-1/2	
Matheson Alk	29-1/2	29-1/2	
Monit-Ward	24-1/2	24-1/2	
Nat Biscuit	17-1/2	17-1/2	
Nat Cash Reg	13-1/2	13-1/2	
Nat Dairy Pr	16-1/2	16-1/2	
Nat Distillers	4-1/2	4-1/2	
Nat Pow & L	4-1/2	4-1/2	
NY Cent RR	11-1/2	11-1/2	
North Pac	6-1/2	6-1/2	
Ohio Oil	9-1/2	9-1/2	
Owens-Ill Glass	47-1/2	46-1/2	46-1/2
Packard Mfg	2-1/2	2-1/2	
Param Pict	14-1/2	14-1/2	
Penn RR	27-1/2	27-1/2	
Phelps-Dodge	30-1/2	30-1/2	
Pub Svc NJ	19-1/2	19-1/2	
Pullman	26-1/2	26-1/2	
Pure Oil	10-1/2	10-1/2	
Radio Corp	37-1/2	37-1/2	
RKO	31-1/2	31-1/2	
Reynolds Steel	19-1/2	19-1/2	
Sears-Robuck	74-1/2	73-1/2	73-1/2
Soc-Vacuum	18-1/2	18-1/2	
St Paul	13-1/2	13-1/2	
Stand Brands	5-1/2	5-1/2	
St Oil Cal	23-1/2	23-1/2	
St Oil Ind	31-1/2	31-1/2	
St Oil NJ	42-1/2	42-1/2	
Studebaker	6-1/2	6-1/2	
Swift & Co	24-1/2	24-1/2	
Tide-Wat	10-1/2	10-1/2	
Timken Roller B	44-1/2	44-1/2	
Un Carbide	77-1/2	76-1/2	76-1/2
Un Carbide	26-1/2	26-1/2	
Un Gas Imp	6-1/2	6-1/2	
US Rubber	26-1/2	26-1/2	
US Steel	56-1/2	56-1/2	
Warn Bros Pk	54-1/2	54-1/2	
West Md	34-1/2	34-1/2	
West Un T	30-1/2	30-1/2	
West El & Mfg	85-1/2	85-1/2	
Woolworth	31-1/2	31-1/2	
Yel Tr & Coach	14-1/2	14-1/2	

New York Curb
Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Street.

Cities Service	4-1/2
Electric Bond & Share	2-1/2
Niagara Hudson Pwr	2-1/2
Pennroad	2-1/2
Republic Aviation	4-1/2
United Gas Corp	9-1/2

Position of Treasury

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 30: Receipts \$14,892,295.25. Expenditures \$54,489,048.44. Net balance \$2,265,558,066.86. Working balance included \$1,511,184,189.56. Customs receipts for month \$36,114,473.22. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,944,365,345.77. Expenditures \$5,045,975,655.43. Excess of expenditures \$3,101,610,309.66. Gross debt \$51,346,407,109.98. Increase over previous day \$73,643,105.54. Gold assets \$22,760,510,649.28.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—All wheat futures contracts today closed with net losses for the first time in the last ten market sessions.

Other grains also were lower, part of the weakness being due to a sharp break of soybean prices, which finished 1 1/2-3 1/2 cents below previous closing levels.

Cash prices:
Wheat No. 2 red 1.17; sample red tough 95; No. 2 hard 1.18 1/2; No. 3 mixed weevily 1.13.
Corn No. 3 mixed 72 1/2; No. 1 yellow 73 1/2-74; No. 2, 73 1/2-74; No. 3, 73; No. 4, 72-72 1/2; No. 5 yellow 70; sample grade yellow 57-57 1/2; No. 1 white 80-80 1/2; No. 3, 7 1/2; No. 3 white new 76.

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic—114 1/4; October 114 1/4. Corn—89-91. Eggs—281. Steady. Nearby ungraded; small lots, whites 58 lbs up 38-40, smaller 30-35; pullets 25-26; mixed colors 30-32. Butter—4. (CQ)

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 6 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu baskets New York McIntosh 1.35. Wealthies 1.15-25. Jonathans 1.00-05; Pennsylvania Jonathans 90-1.15; McIntosh 1.25-40; Grimes Golden 1.15-25; Virginia and West Virginia Delicious 1.25-60; Jonathans 90-1.05.

Potatoes 2 cars, steady. No. 1 100-lb sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

YOUTH'S ON PARADE!



They track down an espionage ring in "Down in San Diego," exciting drama laid against a background of the famous U. S. marine base. Ray McDonald and Bonita Granville as they appear in the new M-G-M picture, opening tomorrow on the Maryland screen.

Theaters Today

Navy Blues Is Fun for All

Warner Bros., who several years ago were giving us the biggest, grandest musical pictures from Hollywood, has returned to that gay, filling comedy set to music, which is coming to the Strand.

Heralding the return to the screen of Ann Sheridan for her first film in approximately six months, "Navy Blues" also brings Martha Raye out of temporary Hollywood retirement. In addition, the cast includes Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Eddie Albert, Jack Carson and, new to films, Jackie Gleason of night club fame.

Songs for the big musical were written by Arthur Schwartz. Broadway's cleverest tunesmith, composer of such favorites as "Louisiana Hayride," "Dancing in the Dark," "I Love Louisa," "You and the Night and the Music" and "Give Me Something to Remember You By." This marks Schwartz's initial Hollywood venture.

Fast, funny, and flip, "Navy Blues" has been dish up in highly digestible form, with comics Oakie and Haley carrying the ball for laughs and the delectable Ann Sheridan, together with a fresh and eye-filling crop of cuties putting their curves where they do the most good—on the screen.

Binnie Barnes In Comedy at Liberty

Virtue may be its own reward, but as far as Binnie Barnes is concerned, being a heel pays off a whale of a lot better.

The actress, who plays the romantic heroine opposite John Howard in "The Green Hornet Strikes Again!"

Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses Cleaned At One Low Price!

Cash and Carry **59c** SPIC and SPAN CLEANERS 39 Frederick St. Opp. City Hall

LOANS

UP TO \$300 AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC. Liberty Trust Building 3rd Floor Phone 97

EMBASSY

Today and Tomorrow

In Person... On Stage

JESSE JAMES

Cheyenne Wyo. June 29-33 "I am alive these are real photos of me" Jesse James

1869 1933

ON THE SCREEN

Feature No. 1 Your Favorite Western Star BILL ELLIOTT in "HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES"

Feature No. 2 Rapturous Romance! BERGMAN-BAXTER "Adam and Eve" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also Chapter No. 3 "JUNGLE GIRL"

of speech which was not quite like any accent one could name. But one thing certain — it did sound exactly the way a heel would talk. And Binnie Barnes has been using it to talk herself into one picture after another as a romantic second-story robber.

Down in San Diego Opens at Maryland

Thrilling action of American defense preparedness is adroitly woven into "Down in San Diego," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

With a cast of talented young players directed by Robert B. Sinclair, the story concerns a group of youngsters who become involved accidentally with a spy ring in San Diego.

Ray McDonald, Bonita Granville and Dan Dailey, Jr. have the principal roles. They receive excellent support from Leo Gorcey, of the original "Dead End" kids, Charles B. Smith, Dorothy Morris, Henry O'Neill and Stanley Clements.

McDonald, as the boy who attempts to join the Marines, lying about his age, reveals first-rate talent. This is also true of Bonita Granville and young Dailey, who portray brother and sister. He is a Marine and she is kidnapped by the spies in an effort to force her brother to disloyalty.

Hopalong on Trail Of Outlaws at Garden

Action fans find a 14-karat nugget.

IS YOUR WATCH ACCURATE?

Slow in this position Fast in this position HAVE IT "WATCH-MASTER" SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED. John A. Nierman Pershing St. Between Strand Theater and Post Office

DOUBLE FEATURE

TERROR... pays a visit to

HORROR ISLAND with Dick Foran, Peggy Moran, Leo Carrillo

HAPPY TIMES WITH HOPPY! WILLIAM BOYD

Pirates on HORSEBACK with RUSSELL HAYDEN

Chapter No. 7 "Death in the Clouds" "The Green Hornet Strikes Again!"

MARYLAND Starts TOMORROW

SALUTE TO THRILLS!

Thrill drama of Uncle Sam's great defense base... and a daring youth who became the fightingest man in the fighting marines!

Down in San Diego

with BONITA GRANVILLE, RAY McDONALD, DAN DAILEY, JR., LEO GORCEY, HENRY O'NEILL, STANLEY CLEMENTS

Screen Play by Harry Clark and Franz G. Spencer Based on a Story by Franz G. Spencer Directed by Robert B. Sinclair Produced by Frederick Stephane

IN PERSON MONDAY & TUESDAY ON STAGE

DOLLY DAWN

AND HER DAWN PATROL BOYS featuring Grace Drysdale AND HER SENSATIONAL PUPPET ACT

On The Screen "BACHELOR DADDY" with Baby Sandy

get of entertainment when Hopalong goes on the trail of a lost gold mine in Paramount's "Pirates on Horseback," newest action-filled Harry Sherman picture now at the Garden theater.

Cast in his famous "Hoppy" role, William Boyd and his partners, Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde, head into a new flock of thrilling adventures when they get on the trail of the last Eldorado, bequeathed by a murdered prospector to Andy. He shares the legacy with a pretty girl, Eleanor Stewart, and she monopolizes Russell Hayden's attention for most of the picture.

Not in his wildest dreams did Carlos Antonio Carrillo, first provisional governor of California, ever conjecture up what would be taking place a century later on the spot where, in 1837, he negotiated the peace treaty after the famous Battle of Cahuenga Pass.

For those negotiations were signed on the present site of Universal Studios where Leo Carrillo, great grandson of Governor Carlos Antonio, recently completed his role in "Horror Island," new mystery thriller.

Tonight One Performance

Doors Open 7:30

MARYLAND

EVERETT MARSHALL

IN THE MOST POPULAR AND MELODIOUS OPERETTA OF ALL TIME

BLOSSOM TIME

WITH FRANK SCHUBERT, JACOB AND MOST BELOVED MELODIES! GREAT SINGING AND DANCING ENSEMBLE!

SEATS AVAILABLE: Orch. \$2.75, Balcony \$1.40, Boxes \$2.75, Gallery 83c

ORCH. \$2.75

Balcony \$1.40

Boxes \$2.75

Gallery 83c

TODAY and SATURDAY

STRAND

CUMBERLAND, MD.

COME ON IN!

Oceans of Bath, Gods and Glee! There's fun for everyone in

NAVY BLUES

ANN SHERIDAN, MARTHA RAYE, JACK OAKIE, JACK HALEY

A Fleet of Song! "Navy Blues" is the most popular musical of the year! Directed by LLOYD BRADDOCK

HERBERT ANDERSON - JACK CARSON - IRVING C. GLEASON - Directed by LLOYD BRADDOCK

CARTOON AND LATE NEWS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

2 BIG FIRST-RUN HIT ATTRACTIONS ON ONE BIG PROGRAM

CHARLIE CHAN TRAPS A BEAUTIFUL KILLER'S KILLER IN GAY RIO!

with SIDNEY TOLER and MARY BETH HUGHES, COBINA WRIGHT, JR., TED NORTH, VICTOR JORY

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel Directed by Harry Lachman A 20th Century-Fox Picture

WE GO FAST

with LYNN BARI - ALAN CURTIS, SHEILA RYAN - DON DEFORREST

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

TYRONE POWER A YANK IN THE R.A.F. BETTY GRABLE

Headquarters For Heating Stoves and Parlor Furnaces

REINHART'S

17 Baltimore St.

Peoples Furniture Store

MARYLAND

Glorified BURLESQUE

Plus De Luxe VODVIL

STELLA MILLS and STINKY SHORTY

BILLY WALLACE

with Cost of 35

Jack Lyons, Irma Ruckert, Margie Dill, CHARLIE BRISTOL, Dorothy De Haven

2 Orch. \$1.00-Balc. 75c & 56c-Gallery 40c

LIBERTY STARTS TODAY

GIMME GUYS AND GLAMOUR GALS...

Double-Timing Twerps and Two-Time Pals! America's socko story-teller...brings you the Main Stem's most amazing people!

with JOHN HOWARD, BROD CRAWFORD, Binnie Barnes, LEO CARRILLO, ANNE GWYNNE, Samuel S. HINDS, SHEMP HOWARD

ADDED GRAND SHORT TREATS Toy Trouble, a Merrie Melody Cartoon The Trail of Father Kino Going Places No. 91

with JOHN HOWARD, BROD CRAWFORD, Binnie Barnes, LEO CARRILLO, ANNE GWYNNE, Samuel S. HINDS, SHEMP HOWARD

ADDED GRAND SHORT TREATS Toy Trouble, a Merrie Melody Cartoon The Trail of Father Kino Going Places No. 91

with JOHN HOWARD, BROD CRAWFORD, Binnie Barnes, LEO CARRILLO, ANNE GWYNNE, Samuel S. HINDS, SHEMP HOWARD

ADDED GRAND SHORT TREATS Toy Trouble, a Merrie Melody Cartoon The Trail of Father Kino Going Places No. 91

with JOHN HOWARD, BROD CRAWFORD, Binnie Barnes, LEO CARRILLO, ANNE GWYNNE, Samuel S. HINDS, SHEMP HOWARD

ADDED GRAND SHORT TREATS Toy Trouble, a Merrie Melody Cartoon The Trail of Father Kino Going Places No. 91

INSTANT CREDIT

Fall PAINT SALE

Gigantic Sale!

WEATHER PROOF ROOF COATING

Asbestos Fibre—No Coal Tar

Not only the most inexpensive roof renewer . . . It is also the one that will last for years . . . trouble-free! Renewes, saturates and waterproofs felt, composition or paper roofs. Practical, economical, easy to use.



5-Gallon Can **\$1.69**



House Paint

For those who desire a good paint at lowest price.

Full Gal. **\$1.29**

Choice of Popular Colors

VARNISH STAIN

Makes your floors or other woodwork look like new. Choice of ground selenite, light oak, cherry oak, walnut, dark oak, mahogany.

½ Pint . **29c**
Pint . . . **49c**
Quart . . **89c**



GLIDDEN'S RUBRLUSTRE

Repaint your car with the famous quick-drying plastic enamel. Provides a most beautiful lustrous appearance with one coat.

44c Half Pint

THE NEW 1941 MODEL THOR WASHER, with dozens more "efficiency features" . . . THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Come in and see this new Miracle Electric Washer with its big white porcelain enamel eight-pound capacity tub; its fast but gentle non-tangling super-wringer; its cushion-rolling safety wringer; its steam-rolling heat-holding cover; its rubber mounted, large, quiet, shockless motor; its sturdy lifetime construction; all THOR features . . . and fully guaranteed and rated for full complete this great new Thor! You would expect to pay at least \$20 more! Now you can get it for only \$19.95



#49.95

EASY TERMS

JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND

Cut Rate Accessories, Tires, Sporting Goods, Paints, Radio and Radio Supplies

9-11 South Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa.

157 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.	19 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.
32 N. Main St., Chambersburg, Pa.	117-19 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md.
34 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.	415-17 S. Conklin St., Baltimore, Md.
47 W. Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.	153 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.
6 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Pa.	6 N. Loudoun St., Winchester, Va.
24 W. King St., Lancaster, Pa.	9 N. Court Sq., Harrisburg, Pa.
34 S. Main St., Manheim, Pa.	107 W. Main St., Charlottesville, Va.

RADIO Values

Genuine RCA 1942 Radio and Electric Phone Combination

RCA Victorla V-105. Records or radio, whichever you prefer! 5 RCA Victor Preferred-type Tubes; Built-in Loop Antenna and Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Receives all Standard broadcasts. Victorla features include: Constant-speed Self-starting Motor. Audio Circuits especially designed for record reproduction and 2-Point Tone Control; plays 10" or 12" records with B closed. A Streamlined, Molded-Tone Arm houses the Feather-Touch Crystal Pick-up; Needle Book Holder and Used Needle Cup.



\$39.95

NO CARRYING CHARGE

For Those Who Live Away From the Power Lines
New '42 RCA Victor 24 BT 1

BATTERY RADIO

A splendid set with excellent performance, powerful permanent magnet, aluminum-cased, colorful easy reading dial, low operating cost, modern style cabinet, sturdy battery switch indicator. You'll appreciate this fine low-priced radio more than any you have ever owned.



\$27.95
INSTANT CREDIT

Dodgers Trim Yankees 3 to 2 in Second Game

Wyatt Turns Back Heavy Hitters in Critical Innings

Keeps American Leaguers in Check When They Need Hits

By JUDSON BAILEY

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Brooklyn's batting, all-courageous Dodgers, fought away from behind today to a triumph over the New York Yankees and leveled the world series to another tremendous turnout of 24,000 fans.

Whitlow Wyatt, tall and this year's standout among all national league's pitchers, turned trick for the Dodgers.

The 30-year-old Georgia righter was pelted for nine hits by Yankees, seven of them in the four innings, but he got better as he went along and he never let the Yanks get wound up.

Though the Yanks managed to get at least two runners on the field in six different innings, Wyatt lost his poise.

Only One Double

A double by Tom Henrich was the extra base blow he permitted after the fourth inning he kept batters virtually smothered. Although he caused the American League champs to leave ten runners stranded.

The Yanks got to him for single in the second and third innings and was another Georgia boy, (Spud) Chandler, who bled first.

The Dodgers, who were held to six during the game, broke their streak for two runs on a pair of hits in the fifth and sixth to tie the score and then edged over the winning run and won.

Chandler Strong at Start

The four innings Chandler was fanning, fanning two men in the opening and facing only the minimum twelve batters. When Joe Mauer singled in the second he was immediately by the first three Yankee double plays.

Chandler gave his first pass to the bouncer in the fifth inning. Camilli, who had fanned straight times yesterday and had been on base previously during the series.

Medwick followed with a hard hit against the low wall in left. Sending Camilli to third and Lavagetto waited out another walk to load the bases.

Reese smashed a hot roller to shortstop Phil Rizzuto. He threw to Joe Gordon in time to get Lavagetto, but Camilli scored. Reese was safe at first as Gordon hurried relay bounced from around into John Sturm's glove and again. Then Mickey Owen landed a ground single into left for another run.

A fast double play on Wyatt pulled Chandler out of the jam, but in the sixth inning Gordon made a bad throw on Dixie Walker's grounder. Herman singled him to third.

First chandler, and after Johnny Mauer had fanned Pete Reiser, still looped a single into right for the winning run.

End of Yankee Domination

This ended the domination of the Yankees in world series play. They had not been beaten in the autumn since October 9, 1937, when the New York Giants captured their only game of that series. Since then the great combinations managed by Joe McCarthy had won ten straight series games and had swept two world championships in straight sets in 1938 and 1939.

At the start today there was no reason to believe they weren't still on the same track.

In the first inning Red Rolfe laid down a perfect drag bunt and Henrich walked for a threat that was ended by a double play.

Score for Charley Keller

But Charley Keller opened the score with a single to center and after Bill Dickey had fanned, Gordon walked. Rizzuto grounded out, advancing both runners, and Chandler bounced high to Lavagetto. He sent the throw to first for a single. Keller scoring, but Gordon was thrown out at the plate trying to run home also.

And with two out in the third Henrich doubled and Joe DiMaggio, who hadn't made a hit in two games, was walked. Then Keller came through with another single into right, scoring Henrich for the Yankees second and final run.

They kept on gesturing dangerously, giving the fans fits, and printing the Dodger bullpen into action intermittently.

Gordon, who had a perfect day at bat for the second successive game, opened the fourth with a single. He was forced by Chandler and the pitcher, in turn, was thrown out to go to third on a single by Sturm.

That was the last break Wyatt needed, for he suddenly recovered the fast ball and curved it which he won twenty-two games during the regular season. Wyatt two out in the sixth he walked Gordon and Rizzuto singled, but futility struck out and in the next stanza Wyatt fanned both Sturm and Henrich. Altogether he had five strikeouts for the game.

Reese Makes Two Errors

Reese, the unlucky little nose-top made two errors on the play in the eighth, fumbling under by Dickey and then dropping the ball into the stands to the Yankee catcher go to second.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

BOX SCORE OF SECOND GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Official boxscore of the second world series game:

	AB	R	H	O	A
BROOKLYN					
Walker, rf	4	1	0	4	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	4	4
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	2	1
Camilli, 1b	3	1	1	8	1
Medwick, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Reese, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Owen, c	2	0	1	6	1
Wyatt, p	3	0	0	0	1

Totals31 3 6 27 13

	AB	R	H	O	A
NEW YORK					
Sturm, 1b	5	0	1	11	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Henrich, cf	4	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, rf	4	3	0	4	0
Keller, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Wickey, c	4	0	0	5	1
Bordagaray, z	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	1	0	1	2	7
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	3	5
Chandler, p	2	0	1	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, zz	1	0	1	0	0

Totals34 2 9 27 15

z—Ran for Dickey in eighth.

zz—Batted for Murphy in ninth.

BROOKLYN000 021 000—3
NEW YORK011 000 000—2

Errors—Gordon, Reese 2. Runs batted in—Chandler, Keller, Reese, Owen, Camilli. Two base hits—Henrich, Medwick. Double plays—Reese, Herman and Camilli, Gordon, Rizzuto and Sturm 2, Dickey and Gordon. Earned runs—Brooklyn 2, New York 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, New York 10. Bases on balls off—Wyatt 5 (Henrich, Gordon 3, DiMaggio); Chandler 2 (Camilli, Lavagetto); Murphy 1 (Owen). Struck out by—Chandler 2 (Walker, Reiser); Murphy 2 (Reiser, Wyatt); Wyatt 5 (Sturm 2, Dickey, Murphy, Henrich). Pitching summary off—Chandler 4 hits and 3 runs in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Murphy 2 hits and no runs in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Pinnelli (NL) plate; Grieve (AL) 1b; Goetz (NL) 2b; McGowan (AL) 3b. Time—2:31. Attendance—66,248.

Play-by-Play Account of Second Game Of Series Between Yankees, Dodgers

FIRST INNING

Dodgers—Walker was called out on strikes. Herman knocked a bouncer to Gordon and was thrown out. Reiser fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Sturm struck out. Rolfe dragged a bunt that rolled to the edge of the grass between first and second for a single. Henrich walked. DiMaggio knocked a roller to Reese who threw to Herman to start a double play, Reese to Herman to Camilli. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

Dodgers—Camilli looked at a ball fouled off a couple of pitches and then flew to DiMaggio. Medwick picked out the first pitch and lined a single into left center. Lavagetto singled to a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Keller slammed a single into short center. Dickey struck out. Gordon walked. Rizzuto knocked a roller to Herman and was thrown out as the runners advanced. Chandler bounced high to Lavagetto and beat the throw to first as Keller scored, but Gordon who also tried to come home was nailed at the plate. Lavagetto to Camilli to Owen. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—Reese lifted a high fly to Keller. Owen hit a hot grounder to Gordon and was thrown out. Wyatt rolled out to Rizzuto. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Sturm lined to Camilli. Rolfe grounded down the first base line and was out. Camilli unassisted. Henrich lined a double into the right field corner. DiMaggio walked. Keller hit the first pitch into short right for a single scoring Henrich and sending DiMaggio to third. Dickey went out to Herman. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

Dodgers—Walker smashed a grounder to Gordon and was thrown out. Herman bounced to Rolfe and also was thrown out. Gordon speared a hot smash by Reiser in time to throw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

Yankees—Gordon singled into left. Herman ran back into short right field and leaped into the air for a one-handed catch of Rizzuto's looper. Chandler grounded to Reese who threw to Herman forcing Gordon but the relay to first pulled Camilli off the bag and Chandler was safe. Sturm dropped a Texas league single into short center-field just in front of Reiser, but Chandler was thrown out at third. Reiser to Lavagetto. No runs, two hits, no errors. One left.

FIFTH INNING

Dodgers—Camilli drew a pass. It was the first walk off Chandler, and the first time Camilli had been on base in the series. Medwick doubled against the low leftfield wall and moved Camilli to third. Chandler threw three straight balls to Lavagetto, then got over a strike and Lavagetto fouled off a couple before finally drawing a walk to load the bases. Reese knocked a hot grounder to Rizzuto who threw to Gordon forcing Lavagetto at second as Camilli scored and Medwick reached third, but Sturm dropped the bad throw at first and Reese was safe. There was no error on the play. Owen punched a single into leftfield scoring Medwick and sending Reese to third. Wyatt rolled to Gordon for a double play,

Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Two runs, two hits, no errors. One left.

Yankees—Rolfe grounded out to Camilli. Henrich flied to Reiser. DiMaggio lifted a high fly which Walker caught on the run in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

SIXTH INNING

Dodgers—Walker knocked a bouncer which Gordon fumbled momentarily and then made a bad throw to first, for an error. Herman bounced a single between short and third and Walker raced to third. Time was called and Chandler removed from the box. John Murphy, expert right-handed relief pitcher of the Yankees was called to duty. Reiser struck out. With the hit and run on, Camilli looped a single into right field scoring Walker and sending Herman to third. Medwick drove a grounder to Rizzuto who threw to Dickey in time to catch Herman. Camilli held up at second. DiMaggio took Lavagetto's fly in short center. One run two hits, one error two left.

Yankees—Keller lifted a high fly to Walker. Dickey flied to Walker. Gordon, who hadn't failed to get on base every time he came to bat in the series, drew another walk. Rizzuto drove a sharp single along the ground into left field, Gordon holding up at second. Murphy struck out. No runs one hit no errors two left.

SEVENTH INNING

Dodgers: The crowd jeered as a high strike was called on Reese and Manager Durocher walked toward the plate from the first base coaching box, but Umpire Pinnelli waved him back. Then Reese popped to Rizzuto on the edge of the grass behind shortstop position. Wyatt was called out on strikes, and Dickey threw to Gordon to nail Owen stealing for a double play. No runs no hits no errors none left.

Yankees: Official paid attendance was announced as 66,248 and total receipts as \$206,204. Sturm struck out. Reese took Rolfe's hot smash near second base and threw him out. Henrich struck out. No runs no hits no errors none left.

EIGHTH INNING

Dodgers: Walker sent a roller to Gordon, who scooped it up and threw him out. Herman lined to Sturm back of first. Reiser fouled to Rolfe back of third. No runs no hits no errors none left.

Yankees: DiMaggio flied to Reiser. Keller bounced high to Wyatt who camped under it and threw him out. Dickey drove a grounder which Reese bobbled, and then threw over Camilli's head for a second error, letting Dickey go to second. (Two errors charged to Reese). Durocher came out of the dugout for a conference with Wyatt.

Reese, the unlucky little nose-top made two errors on the play in the eighth, fumbling under by Dickey and then dropping the ball into the stands to the Yankee catcher go to second.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Two Old Rivals Ready for Annual Football Battle

Maryland and Western Maryland Teams Clash Tomorrow Night

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (AP)—University of Maryland and Western Maryland College, with probable starting lineups liberally primed with sparkling Sophomores, tangle in Baltimore stadium tomorrow night in the thirty-first battle between the two old state football rivals.

The Terrapin coaching board, headed by Jack Faber, plans to start the same crew that opened successfully against Hampden-Sydney last Saturday—seven lettermen and four sophomores, while Coach Charles Havens indicated his terror gang would list eight lettermen, two sophomores, and a junior.

Maryland's Sophomores are left end Bob James and Tom Mont, George Barnes and Jack Wright in the backfield. Bart Natalzi, left tackle, and Joe Nittner at right guard are the Western Maryland rookies, and Bill Walls, 220-pounder at left guard, is the junior.

The Terrapins have won eighteen of the thirty titles played since the series started in 1893, and the Terrapins 12, there never having been a tie game.

Probable starting lineups:
Pos. MARYLAND WEST MARYLAND
LT—James Vincent Natalzi
LG—Morton Walls
C—Jarmoska Phillips
RG—Meyer Kildner
RT—Burlin Bohm
RE—Conrad Guesky
QB—Cordayack Sorenson
LB—Mont Blum
RB—Barnes Wright
FB—Wright Kaplan
Time of kickoff: 8:15 P. M. (EST).

Reese and Owen, after which Gordon was intentionally walked. Bordagaray was inserted as a pinch runner for Dickey on second base. Rizzuto grounded to Reese on the first pitch and Reese tossed the ball underhand to Herman for a force play at second. No runs no hits two errors two left.

NINTH INNING

Dodgers: Rosar went in to catch for the Yankees. Camilli lined to DiMaggio in left center. DiMaggio also took Medwick's fly. Lavagetto singled off Rolfe's glove. Reese grounded Rolfe who fumbled the ball momentarily, and then threw him out. No runs one hit no errors one left.

Sturm bunted in front of the plate and Owen threw to Reese forcing Selkirk. Rolfe grounded to Herman who threw to Reese, forcing Sturm, but the relay to first was too slow to catch Rolfe. Henrich flied to Walker. No runs one hit no errors one left.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(The special news service)—Series-ly speaking

Say, kids. How'd you like to hand Joe DiMaggio his bat every time he stepped to the plate next summer? Or shake Charley Keller's hand when he crossed the plate after punching out a round-trip ticket?

Keep calm, now; keep calm. The job for which six million kids would leave their bed and board is gone. They didn't even hang out the sign "boy wanted" when Tim Sullivan, after six years of faithful service, decided to retire as Yankee bat boy at the ripe old age of 22. They just reached in behind the big scoreboard in right center and pulled out a sawed-off, freckle-faced youngster with the intriguing name of Pat O'Doherty and said: "The job is yours."

In his six years with the club the gangly Timothy has cut in on five world series melons. The first year he got \$500, with the amount increasing each year until this time he was voted a \$1,500 slice.

He has been taking a night course in hotel management at Columbia university for two years and has a full-time job lined up. His successor is 15-years-old, a "fourth term-er," as he says, in high school, and still a little dazed about it all. He was around the dugout today taking lessons in bat-boying from the hero-slated Tim.

Luke Hamlin, the gopher-ball expert, sitting alone and disconsolate in the dugout with the hay fever sniffles: "I'm pitching batting practice; hope I get a chance to start a game. I did pretty well against the Yanks this spring."

Kirby Higbe, cap on side of head and jawing a cud of gum energetically, signing autographs. Pee-wee Reese, wide-eyed and scared looking, emerging from the dugout for his cuts in batting practice. All the Dodgers poking their noggins out to see what all the shootin' was about when Dolf Camilli lifted a couple of practice pitches into the stands.

Johnny Sturm, in his first world series, trying to describe his feelings: "We've played before big crowds before, but well, there's something different about this."

Clark Griffith and Connie Mack, two white-haired boys who are Mr. Baseball No. 1 and No. 2, smiling amiably for the photographers from a ringside box. Joe Louis and Mike Jacobs in another, with Mike eyeing the crowd jealously.

In only ONE whiskey... SCHENLEY



You get the BEST from FOUR Great Whiskey States*



*Blended with Specially Distilled Neutral Grain Spirits... Schenley Blends Give You Perfect MILDNESS

Schenley Black Label 67% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. Schenley Red Label, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. Blended Whiskey. Copyright 1941, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Moorefield Defeats Thomas Eleven 2-0

MOOREFIELD, Oct. 2—Moorefield high school's football team topped the Thomas eleven by a margin of two points this afternoon after Hott blocked a kick and recovered it in the end zone.

The score followed a kick by Hott that rolled out of bounds on the one-yard line, in the fourth quarter.

The teams were evenly matched with each scoring eight first downs. Thomas threatened to score three times earlier in the game.

MOOREFIELD0 0 0 2

THOMAS0 0 0 0

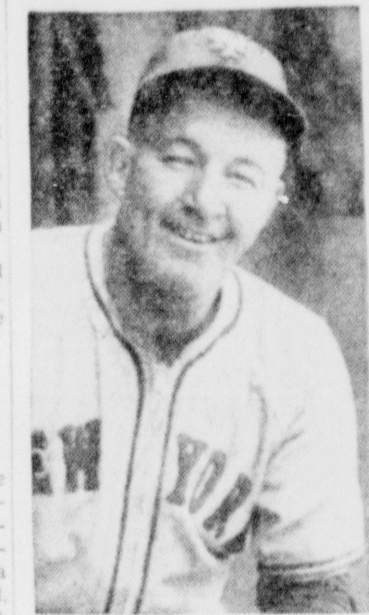
Jersey Eleven Signs Hall

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Jersey City Giants' hopes of retaining the American Pro Football Association championship were bolstered today with the signing of a veteran back, Irving (Shine) Hall, who was with the Giants in 1939-40. Earlier this season he announced his retirement from the game to study television research.

Applause for Greenberg

Newsweek crowds applaud every time Hank Greenberg is shown in his Army uniform.

GIVEN RELEASE



Gabby Hartnett

For twenty years one of the star catchers in major league baseball, Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, above, has been given his release by the New York Giants. Hartnett, former Chicago Cub manager, served as coach and catcher for the Giants this year.

Cubs-Sox Game Halted by Rain

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Cubs and White Sox both fell victims to the elements today when a persistently cold drizzle interrupted the second game of the Chicago city feud after three innings without any score.

Starting the game a half hour late due to a shower which came down shortly after 2 p. m., the cross-town rivals lined up on a damp field before a crowd of about 5,000 with Thornton Lee opposing Paul Erickson.

Tomorrow night the White Sox and Cubs will move over to Comiskey Park. The Sox won yesterday's opener 4 to 1.



SAVE ON YOUR NEW JACKET

BUY IT AT WARDS!

This Goatskin is Washable!
16⁹⁵

Pilot Model in Pony Horsehide
16⁹⁵

Admiral Byrd Capeskin Jacket
11⁹⁵

How does this sound? A snappy, high-style zipper surcoat in a leather you can actually wash! It has an all-around belt, a fancy sports back and two big, roomy muff pockets.

Have you ever seen a more practical jacket? The front zips right up to the neck for warmth. There's a compass pocket, and a map pocket. And for wear, you can't beat horsehide!

Worth \$12.50 of any man's money—you can get it at Wards for less! Made of selected leather, chosen for long wear, good looks. Has full zipper front, 2 muff and flap pockets.

YES YOU CAN STILL BUY ON WARD'S CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Get the things you want TODAY... enjoy them while you are paying for them a little each month. You'll find the Federal Regulations of Installment Buying have not increased the monthly payments you make on Montgomery Ward's convenient payment plan.

Sack Coat in Suede Leather
9⁹⁵

Double Value! Wool & Leather
6⁴⁹

Jacket Bargain! Supple Suede
5⁴⁹

Take a good long look at this swell sports jacket! Man, you can't beat it for style! It has leather buttons, button-through bellows pockets, fancy sports back, spun rayon plaid lining.

For warmth and protection—body of close-knit 100% reprocessed wool. For smart contrast—sleeves and center panel of fine capeskin! Zipper front, one zipper pocket.

Men tell us it looks like a \$6.50 jacket! Because it's made of choice leather and expertly tailored in a smart, comfortable zipper-front model. Snug knit bottom keeps out cold.

MONTGOMERY WARD

157 Baltimore St. Phone 3700

Lovers Leap Esso Station

Located on Route 40 In the Narrows

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

C. L. Grosh, Prop.

SCHRIVER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE

103 Henderson Avenue -- Phone 172
817 Maryland Avenue -- Phone 1735

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Dodger Coach Charley Dressen explaining why he sent Cookie La

Rockingham Scratches

Kockingham Strakes
FIRST—Pennyobscot, Syam Saxo
Bounding Main, Dot Says Not.
SECOND — Maecaro, Slump, Wulfsta
Tetratown, Recoy.
THIRD—Inactive, Saving Grace, Clap
Epitaph.
FOURTH—Palin.
FIFTH—Cave Hill, Head Hunter, Prad

Easy is the throat
that smokes a
Melo-

Crown

Tastes Swell
and Saves You
Money, Too

3 for 10¢

**Mild
and
Satisfying**

A long, light, cool smoke
made with long filler
from the finest tobacco
aged and cured to re-
move harmful ingredi-
ents. Graceful and

(Actual size)

ONS

E ST.

ew Friends

...

ON'S S and OATS

\$22⁵⁰
AT \$17.50

people are finding out
place to buy suits and
, materials and colors
a large assortment . . .
as you walk out with
your pockets for other
you investigate this
men's store?



JACKETS

\$1.95
To \$14.95

Every style and fabric you know is right . . . for work or play. Size

129 BALTIMORE ST.

SWEATERS

\$195

To \$4.95

New knits, new colors in every style you want . . . for working or loafing.

SLACKS

\$295

And \$3.95

Plaids, stripes, solid colors
in your favorite materials
and colors.

SHIRTS

\$109

And \$1.39

Plain colors and fancies
tailored to keep you look-
ing smart. Priced to let you
off light.

129 BALTIMORE ST.

Winning New Friends Every Day . . .

BURTON'S

SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$19⁵⁰ and \$22⁵⁰

OTHERS AT \$17.50

More and more people are finding out that Burton's is the place to buy suits and topcoats. The styles, materials and colors you like are here in a large assortment . . . And the price lets you walk out with enough money left in your pockets for other things. Why don't you investigate this different kind of men's store?

FALL JACKETS

\$1.95
To \$14.95

Every style and fabric
you know is right . . .
for work or play. Size
for everyone.

NEW NECKTIES

49c

The kind you see on the
smartest dressers — at
about the cost of others

Judge
London Town
Value by these signposts

Black Straight Tip

Antique Wing Tip Brogue

Antique Straight Tip Brogue

Military Dress

Military Strap

Moccasin Type Welted Toe Brogue

only
\$3³⁵

SELECTED MATERIALS
 FOR LONGER WEAR

CORRECT LAST
 FOR TRUE COMFORT

STYLED BY AMERICAN
 FASHION EXPERTS

FINISHED WITH
 ALL THE CARE OF
 BENCH-MADE SHOES

30 *styles*

AMERICA'S GREATEST
 MEN'S SHOE VALUE!

Nobil's

135 BALTIMORE ST.

Rockingham Selections

(Past Track)
FIRST RACE—Reetonga, Foggy Day, Air Win.
SECOND—Guy Pawkes, Blue Leona, Kloover.
THIRD—Penobscot, Tiara, Crabapple.
FOURTH—Gushto, Embrace, Dainty Ford.
FIFTH—Argella, Street Arab, Fritz.
SIXTH—Valinda Kline, Speedy Joie, Merlotina.
SEVENTH—Dairy, Layaway, Skipper's Maid.
EIGHTH—Holl Image, Repeller, Top Queen.
SUB RACE—Dinner Jacket, Up Da, Valinda Squaw.

Armory

Every Tues. - Thurs.
Sat. & Sun. Evenings 7:45

Every Sat. & Sun.
Afternoons, 2 o'clock

Mr. HI and Mr. HATT go Cruising

When you steer for Kessler's, it's
A smooth an' peaceful trip...

That's what I discovered after
Just one silky sip

SMOOTH
AS SILK
but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S
Private Blend
BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 50 Proof. 100% Grain. 100% Grain. 100% Grain.

BURTONS

129 BALTIMORE ST.

Winning New Friends
Every Day . . .

BURTON'S

**SUITS and
TOPCOATS**

\$19⁵⁰ and \$22⁵⁰

OTHERS AT \$17.50

More and more people are finding out that Burton's is the place to buy suits and topcoats. The styles, materials and colors you like are here in a large assortment . . . And the price lets you walk out with enough money left in your pockets for other things. Why don't you investigate this different kind of men's store?

Smart
Buyers
are
Buying
Clothes
Now for
Less
than they
will pay
for the
same
Quality
Later

FALL JACKETS

\$1.95
To \$14.95

Every style and fabric
you know is right . . .
for work or play. Size
for everyone.

NEW NECKTIES

49c
2 For
95c

The kind you see on the
smartest dressers — at
about the cost of others

Local Grid Teams Play This Week-end

Campers To Meet Keyser; LaSalle Plays Calvert Hall

Port Hill Will Meet Alumni Aggregation Tonight at the Stadium

Allegany high's game at Keyser, Va., this afternoon. Port Hill's game with an Alumni combination tonight and LaSalle's battle with Calvert Hall's Cardinals of Baltimore tomorrow night are on the agenda for local fans.

Representatives of the "T" formation, Coach Herman Ball's Alleghenians will travel to Keyser today to tangle with John Shelton's Golden Tornado gridmen at 2:30 on the Potomac State school field. Tonight, the scene will shift to Port Hill stadium where the Sentinels will meet a strong Alumni eleven at 8 o'clock. The Port Hill bowl will also be the scene of tomorrow night's clash between the Explorers and Calvert Hall with the kickoff slated for 8 o'clock.

Allegany Unscored On.
The West Siders, their goal line all unscathed after tussles with Francis Catholic high of Morgantown, W. Va., and Ridgeley, managed to make it three in a row at the expense of Keyser. However, Coach Shelton has groomed his tornado for the engagement and despite two losses charged up against his boys, feels that the team has improved to such an extent that the favored Allegheny crew will be in for a busy afternoon.

A victory for Port Hill over the Tornado would give Johnny Long's skin troupe an even break in their battles. The Sentinels opened by absorbing a 33-0 licking at the hands of Baltimore City College and bounced back to take across Charlotte Hall Military Academy in their second start. However, last week's game with Pittsburgh both hills finished with the Hill-toppers on the short end of an 18-count.

LaSalle, which hasn't tasted victory in two starts, hopes to cash in a triumph when it opposes Calvert Hall. According to reports out of Baltimore, the Cardinal eleven is fall is inexperienced and was lucky to gain a scoreless tie with the Friends school outfit, also of Baltimore, in its lid-lifter.

Conway to Change Lineup
The Explorers started their campaign by standing off the Moorehead Yellow Jackets for a scoreless deadlock but in their next test, the Blue and Gold wasn't so fortunate, losing 14-0 to Altoona Catholics. Coach Pat Conway has indicated he will make at least three changes in the LaSalle lineup. One shift will be Donald Palmer, right tackle, Palmer, a regular in season, will be appearing in his first game of the current campaign.

On the West Virginia front, one of the feature games today will be the Potomac Valley Conference fair between Moorefield and Thomas on the latter's field. Both teams opened conference seasons with victory.

Other tussles on the program for today are Romney at Charles Town, Lumm at Petersburg, Berkeley Springs at Martinsburg, Greenbank at Franklin and Anacostia high of Washington, D. C., and the Hand- Judges at Winchester, Va. In addition to tomorrow's Calvert Hall-LaSalle clash, the West Virginia School for the Deaf aggregation of Romney will meet St. Mary's Catholic high at Hagerstown and Potomac State's Catamounts of Keyser, W. Va., will go to Waynesburg for a collegiate battle. The Cats will be striving for their first victory in three games.

Gardner To Captain Mountaineers Saturday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 2.—A fullback who, because of injury, must remain on the sidelines was chosen today to captain the West Virginia University Mountaineers in their game with Navy at Annapolis, Md., Saturday—all because he was more interested in the war's success than in making the trip himself.

Bill Gardner of Charleston, first-string fullback, suffered a wrenching knee in the Waynesburg game last Saturday, but Coach Bill Kern indicated he would be taken to Annapolis despite his inability to play.

Gardner suggested to the coach today that he be left at home and his place for the trip be taken by someone who could be used. Kern promptly vetoed the suggestion and later announced that Gardner would be honorary captain for the game.

Gardner's place at fullback will be filled by Charley Schrader, also of Charleston.

Men's Smart Fall
Hats \$1.95 to \$3.50
Sweaters \$1.95 to \$2.95
Dress Pants \$1.95 to \$3.95

The Hub
19 N. Centre Street

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance.

"Pitcherless" Yankees Do All Right With Red

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Joe McCarthy said after the first game of the world series that the Dodgers were a good, hustling ball club. Mr. McCarthy is a very kind-spoken man.

"They'll give you an argument right down to the finish," said the Yankee mastermind tolerantly. "They got some hitters in there, and the pitching they showed us today was not bad, not bad at all. But I heard before the series that they had better pitching than us. What's the matter with that Mr. Ruffing for a world series pitcher? He only threw one fat pitch the whole day today. Yeah, that one to Owen in the, what was it, the fifth inning. That had a little fat on it. But the rest was very thin. Quite a pitcher."

Medwick's Rocket Catch

The greatest crowd in world series history, 68,540 assorted peans, let out the widest yell in world series history when Mr. Joseph Muscles Medwick ascended like a rocket in the fourth inning, snared a ball that Joe DiMaggio had aimed at a process-server in the eighth row of section thirty-five of the left field stands, and fell flat on the ground with his left hand outstretched and the ball in the glove.

The yell that went up was all the wilder because it followed a dead pause of two seconds, when practically nobody in the ball park realized what had happened. A pretty good yell for a home run by DiMaggio was in the making. It froze in several thousand throats as the fans saw Medwick leap and fall. Then they spotted the ball in his hand, blinked their eyes, shook themselves once, and went crazy.

It was enough to split a creaken's eardrum at half a mile. And they shrieked when Medwick trotted in to the dugout, and shrieked again when he took his next turn at bat.

Mr. Medwick wore a grin as wide as the Hudson river at West Point. This was new to Muscles—delirious acclaim from a world series crowd. The last world series crowd he saw, in 1934, was booish enough to pelt Mr. Medwick with fresh eggs, un-fresh eggs, tomatoes, bananas, oranges, rhubarb, and a couple of Hubbard squashes. That was in Detroit, you'll remember, and Judge Landis had to take Mr. Medwick out of the game to check a revolution and save the fruit and vegetable market from collapse.

So Joseph figures he had this one coming.

Peewee Tops for the Day

In a way, this series is shortstop against shortstop, two virtual bushers, one a freshman and one a sophomore, both young and fast, both on the spot, both playing their first world series—Phil Rizzuto vs. Peewee Reese.

When boners are made in a series, shortstops usually make them. It's the most treacherous spot on the field to play. After one game, the score between the Scooter and Little Peewee stands at one boner apiece—But Reese's mistake was not defensive, and he rattled three successive singles off the great Ruffing. In fact, he treated the great Ruffing as though the great Ruffing were Mr. Boom Boom Beck of the Phils.

Rizzuto made an error on a throw in the seventh inning that set up Brooklyn's second run. Outside of that, both boys were flawless afield, and in the same inning they collided dramatically on a play that gave Rizzuto a measure of consolation.

Reese was on second with none out and the Dodgers threatening, when pinch-hitter Wasdell sliced off a foul fly near the Yankee dugout. Red Rolfe caught it, but the play was somewhat awkward, and Reese, without benefit of counsel, thought he could make third after the catch. Rizzuto was where he should be—covering the open bag. He took Rolfe's throw. Reese slid viciously, hardware foremost, but Rizzuto calmly straddled him and calmly made the tag to complete a double play that saved Ruffing. It's a good private fight. Keep your eyes on it.

Denver Back in Baseball

Denver, back in organized baseball in the Class D Western League, has a larger population than four cities in the American Association, five in the Coast League and seven in the Texas League.

FACTS NOT CLAIMS

Highest Priced MALT

Finest GRAIN

Costliest HOPS

Gunther's

*NO BEER AT ANY PRICE IS BREWED FROM FINER INGREDIENTS

Dodgers Go Wild After Victory In Second Game

Durocher and MacPhail Lead in Dressing-Room Celebration

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Emotions suppressed and smoldering in the hearts of the Brooklyn Dodgers for twenty-four hours gave way with terrific force after they tramped over the Yankees, 3 to 2, today to even the World Series.

Leo (The Lip) Durocher, foreman of the Dodgers, took personal charge of the joyous celebration in the clubhouse. He was quickly joined by that fashion-plate, Larry MacPhail, the Brooklyn president and general manager.

The Dodgers had just handed the Yankees their first defeat in their last eleven world series games and Durocher was elated. Waving a handful of telegrams and sucking on a bottle of soda-pop, Leo was as glib as a parrot without complexities.

"We could just as well had two right now as to have had this thing even, he began. "Good old Wyatt pitched a whale of a game. But those Yankees ain't seen nothin' until they see what Kirby Higbe throws at 'em. He's got a curve now that'll kill 'em."

MacPhail Hugs Leo

MacPhail threw his arms around Durocher and gave him a bear-hug. "Hell," MacPhail blurted, "we've been doing nothing but bouncing back all year, and we'll keep right on bouncing. I feel pretty good about this series now."

Durocher was far more affable and agreeable after today's victory than he was yesterday, when he barred the dressing room doors to visitors for half an hour. He belatedly that reporters could come in at once, and he was at the door to greet them.

As the visitors stormed in, the triumphant Dodgers cut loose with a whistling, shrieking and yiping all over the place. They rushed over to congratulate the baldish-looking, 32-year-old Wyatt, who accepted their pats on the back graciously.

May Be Higbe Today

Durocher said that either Higbe or Freddy Fitzsimmons would be his pitching choice tomorrow, and that it all depended on how Fitz's arm felt in the morning.

Durocher suddenly spied Wyatt standing in front of his locker and making no attempt to get into the showers. Then he yelled:

"Hey, you, Whitlow! Get going in that shower, baby. You get an easy, stinking game to pitch, and you want to rest all afternoon. Get the hell under that water."

Durocher had particular praise for the aggressiveness and hitting ability of Joe Gordon, the Yankees' sparkling second baseman. He declared emphatically that Gordon was the man to stop in the Yankee attack.

"I still think he's the toughest in the outfit," Leo said. "If you make one mistake, you can go out in the seats and get it."

Gordon's home run and single were decisive in yesterday's game, while today he walked three times and got one hit.

Joe Ribs Reporters

Over in the Yankee dressing room, Manager Joe McCarthy showed how "downhearted" he was by kidding with baseball writers about the "long time it's been since you've had to come and see me about a loser in a series game."

"Hell, you can't win 'em all, can you?" he asked. "You haven't chased me over a loser since the fourth game of the 1937 series, and you haven't been in my office here since Oct. 5, 1937. "That's the last one we lost in the stadium. Check up and see if I'm not right."

His Yankee men had the same theme—you can't win 'em all. McCarthy got his dander up when some one wanted his comment on "what a swell game Wyatt pitched."

"What do I wanna talk about the Dodgers for?" he barked. "Wyatt was no better than Murphy or Chandler. There were just a couple of breaks that went against us and they settled the ball game. We got the breaks yesterday; they got 'em (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Dodgers at Home
It has been twenty-one years since Dodger fans had the chance to welcome their heroic athletes on the home soil of Brooklyn in World Series play. Dodger fans were keen enough back in 1920 when Tris Speaker brought his Cleveland Indians along, but they are far keener today.

It is remarkable how much volume the human voice can add in twenty-one years and how much higher the human pulse can leap. The Yankees are slated to spend three days in the midst of more noise than they ever have heard before, and the Dodgers at home are tougher than they are on the road.

One reason is the terrific support they get from the most emotional crop of fans that baseball has ever known. It is in Brooklyn that the human throat is strained to the final lift in frenzy as the Dodgers hustle to be the first National League club that might break up Yankee domination.

Football Crowds In

Not even the world series can crowd out football interest which reached a new high last Saturday. There will be much louder firing tomorrow. This will be one of the big days of the season when Fordham meets S. M. U.—Duke faces Tennessee—Tulane meets Auburn—Harvard moves against Pennsylvania—Ohio State lines up against Southern California—Notre Dame gets her first hard test with Indiana—Cornell starts against Syracuse—to mention only a few.

The Ivy League blossoms out in a big way. In addition to the Harvard-Pennsylvania and Cornell-Syracuse clashes, Columbia takes on Brown, Yale faces a hard game with Virginia, and both Princeton and Dartmouth show their stuff.

Colgate's fine team also strikes again, with Penn State the target in a first-class turn.

Two Tough Ones
Two of the day's big games find Fordham meeting Southern Methodist and Duke stepping out against Tennessee.

Fordham is rated among the best five teams in the country, and the Texans may supply the hardest afternoon of the Rams' entire season. If Fordham can duck by this invasion from one of the best of the southwestern entries, Crowley's outfit will be hard to stop the rest of the way. Certainly Fordham will have no harder contest all year.

In this big game I give Fordham the edge with a brilliant all-around backfield, headed by Blumensack and Philipowitz.

The Tennessee-Duke head-on collision will bring together two of the best teams in the South. Both are strong. Tennessee, missing the active services of Major Bob Neyland and many stars from last fall, will have a hard time holding Wallace Wade and Duke at bay.

Other Hard Ones
I like Notre Dame over Indiana, and Harvard over Pennsylvania in stout tests.

Pittsburgh and Purdue are close to a tossup. Colgate has too much for Penn State, and Tulane carries too much power for a good Auburn team.

Columbia has the nod over Brown, and Texas has a larger nod over Louisiana State.

The Virginia-Yale affair will be interesting. Virginia is good this year—better than average. Yale is under a new regime. This will be a first-class test for the Nelson system. A nod to Eli.

Ohio State is picked over Southern California, with Cornell named over Syracuse in a first-class scramble.

Alabama is too strong for Mississippi State. I like the Navy over Army.

DIRECT PRESSURE HYDROMAT
New improved Willards give you 4 Extra advantages!

AT NO EXTRA COST

LONGER LIFE—10 to 15% longer average life... even longer than former Willards— and at no extra cost.
MORE RESERVE POWER—7 to 9% more plate materials.
GUARANTEED CAPACITIES—You know exactly what you're getting.
"SAFETY-FILL" CONSTRUCTION—prevents overfilling—stops dangerous corrosion. No acid spray on motor and wiring.

Look at These Prices
The "75" \$6.00
The Standard "92" 9.95
AUTEX 4.45

Recharging and Rental Service. All makes of batteries... We call for and deliver.

COSGROVE CYCLE COMPANY
232 N. Centre St.—"At the Viaduct"—FREE PARKING

Willard

SAFETY-FILL BATTERIES

West Virginia. The Midshipmen have just started to roll. Michigan has too much line for Iowa.

Stanford, California, and Santa Clara will keep moving up towards a far western climax later on. Georgia has a first class mix-up with South Carolina, but Georgia has too much offense for the Gamecocks to handle.

Vanderbilt, conquerors of Purdue, has a somewhat softer afternoon against Tennessee Tech. Princeton is named above Williams.

There may be a few joits to form before tomorrow night, but not so many. But more than a few of the unbeaten must dive off the cliff.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Deaf School Plays St. Mary's Saturday

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 2.—The West Virginia Deaf School eleven will play its second game of the season Saturday when it meets St. Mary's High in Hagerstown in a game originally scheduled for Romney.

The Silents opened their season last week by dropping a game to the West Virginia Industrial school outfit by a score of 6-0.

Coach "Chuck" Collette of the Deaf School announced yesterday that a change had been made in the site for the game with the Hagerstown Catholic school.

Parsons Defeats Ridgeley 7 to 0

Tucker County Eleven Scores in the Last Five Minutes of Game

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 2 (Special to the NEWS)—The Parsons high school football team won its second consecutive Potomac Valley Conference game here this afternoon defeating Ridgeley high 7 to 0 by scoring a touchdown in the last minute of play after the two eleven's had battled on even terms for most of the game.

Parsons scored the only touchdown of the game soon after Keister intercepted a Ridgeley pass near midfield and ran it back to the 35 yard line. Two plays later Parsons had a first down on the Ridgeley 10 yard line and on the second plunge through the center of the line Wally Simmons went over for the score. Keister kicked the extra point.

Each team was in scoring territory twice earlier in the game but neither could cross the goal line. Washburn was the outstanding back for Ridgeley and the Ridgeley line played good ball. About 1,500 persons saw the game.

Minnesota Football King

Illinois, Indiana and Michigan each grabbed three big Ten championships in the 1940-41 wars, but Minnesota was football king.

World Series Facts and Figures

Standings
BROOKLYN (NL) 1 1 1 500
NEW YORK (AL) 1 1 1 500

First Game
BROOKLYN (NL) 2 6 0
NEW YORK (AL) 3 6 1
Davis, Casey (6); Allen (7) and Owen, Franks (7); Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game
BROOKLYN (NL) 3 6 2
NEW YORK (AL) 2 9 1
Wyatt and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey, Rosar (9).

Remaining games—Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 6 and 8 (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium.

Figures for Second Game:
Attendance (Paid) 66,248
Total receipts \$260,204.00
Advisory Council's share 132,704.00
Each club's share 22,117.34
Each league's share 22,117.34

Figures for Two Games:
Attendance (Paid) 134,788
Total receipts \$525,600
Advisory Council's share 78,840
Player's share 268,656
Each club's share 44,676
Each league's share 44,676

Georgetown Back Stricken
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Georgetown University's football hopes suffered a severe blow today when John Barrett, quarterback, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. Barrett will be lost to the team for five weeks and possibly for the entire season.

The Middles also went through drills in pass defense and in punting. Heavy work was finished yesterday.

The Mountaineers are scheduled to arrive here by bus tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. They will eat with the midshipmen but will stay at a local hotel, returning to West Virginia Saturday night.

Mountaineers No Pushover, Larson Tells Navy Team

Must Play Football Saturday or Get Knocked Off, Coach Says

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2 (AP)—Sending his Navy football squad into a dummy scrimmage today against the Junior varsity which employed West Virginia plays. Head Coach Swede Larson had this to say about Saturday's battle with the Mountaineers:

"We've got to play football Saturday or we'll get knocked off. Bill Kern (West Virginia mentor) is out to make a record. He has a two-man system and his boys are coming up here tough, tough and rugged."

Larson added that the West Virginians considered Saturday's game one of their most important contests and that he expected a tough battle.

The Middles also went through drills in pass defense and in punting. Heavy work was finished yesterday.

The Mountaineers are scheduled to arrive here by bus tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. They will eat with the midshipmen but will stay at a local hotel, returning to West Virginia Saturday night.



THE CHUCKER... Styled for '41. Wide, flat-set brim. Welt-edge. Tapered crown. Pearl Gray, Pan American Brown, and Colony Blue.



THE BROADLEY... extra wide and handsome! Flat set crown and graceful lines... Contrasting bound edge brim! In becoming new Cactus shade!

The New Lee Hats Are Here

Lee's Famous Water Bloc Hats are still only

\$5

Beautiful new Fall hats by Lee all modestly priced at only \$5. The fine quality fur felts are treated the Lee Water Bloc way... processed for longer life and wear. There are new Pre-Blocked styles... creased at the factory so you won't have to fuss and fumble. Wide Flat brims, welt edges, contrasting bindings, tapered crowns. There's the right Lee hat for you at Schwarzenbach's!



THE BIZON... Perfectly proportioned crown and brim. Creased to stay in a smart 3-cornered block. Contrasting bound edge. Meadow Haze, Cadet Grey and Chestnut.

Extended Charge Service Available!

Lee Hats Sold Exclusively by

Schwarzenbach's

Cumberland

Maryland

BLONDIE

—But I Lost One!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

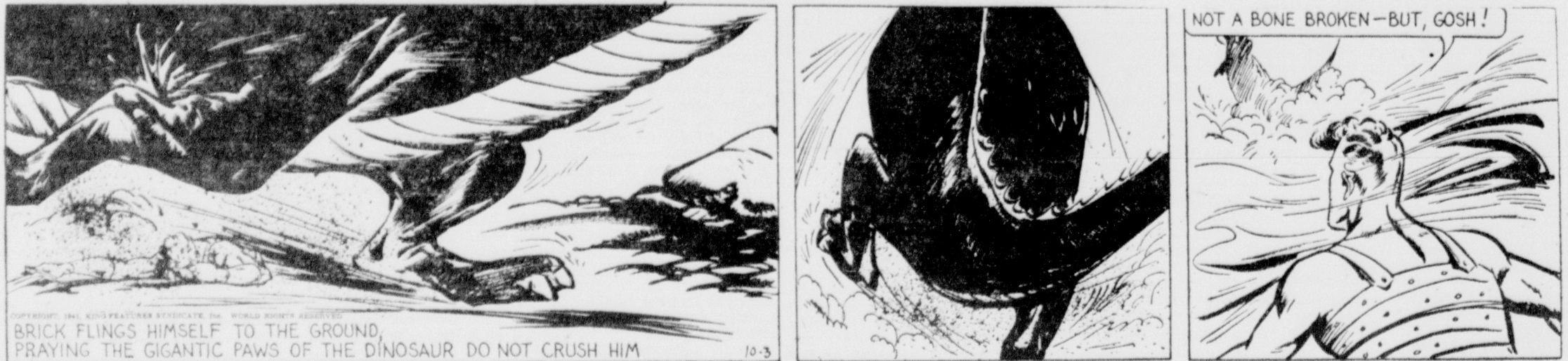
By Lick



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

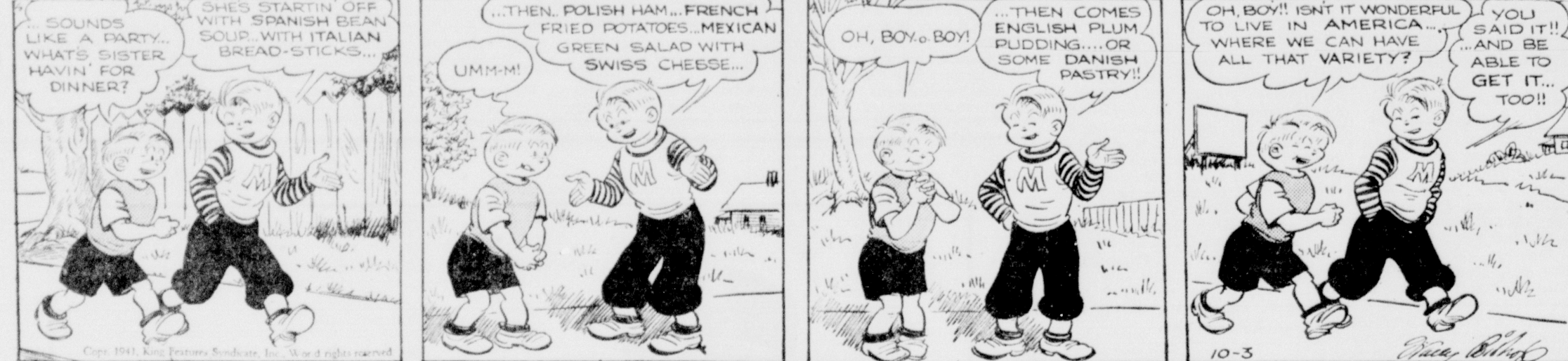
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Costly Mistrust

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

He Knows His Onions!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Young hog
- Part of telephone
- Send, as money
- Coat with tin
- Eat away
- Pertaining to a city
- To furnish food
- Owing
- Polish river
- Lukewarm
- Bower
- A call
- Roll of cloth
- Characteristic of old age
- Cry of a sheep
- Pelt
- Storage crib
- Give confidence to
- A pair
- Pillar of stone
- Forms
- Not fitted
- Malay coin
- Slate-trimming tool
- Goddess of harvests
- Mohammedan nymph
- Little island
- Saturate
- Clamor
- Celerity
- Dejection

DOWN

- Strike, as the toe
- Leading character
- Like an orb
- Scraps of literature
- Succulent
- Frantic
- Witty sayings
- Notion
- Gull-like bird
- Alot
- Little child
- Clamor
- Mohammed's uncle
- To cook
- Surfeited
- Prophetess
- Greek epic, poem
- Serves
- Prosecute judicially
- Ekimo tool
- Speck
- Mingling
- Musical note
- Demonstrative pronoun
- Play boisterously
- French river
- Medley

Yesterday's Answer

45. Mexican dollar
46. Branch
48. Regret
50. Sun

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

POGGL CXEAGP, KTH AGKOSA, SF MG SCNOV GTWFGVGH, ZNPS MG XTSGC-CNLSGH—CXEASGC.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: REPROVE YOUR FRIENDS IN SECRET, PRAISE THEM OPENLY—SYRUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Use Classified Ads To Obtain Cash To Meet the New Taxes

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our bereavement. The death of our husband and father, Charles Burkhardt. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and those who visited our home.

WIFE & FAMILY
10-2-11-T

2—Automotive

1936 INDIAN motorcycle. Van-Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

1940 CHEVROLET Special deluxe sedan, must sacrifice. 318 Maryland Ave. 9-23-31-T

34 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, \$120, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 9-2-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

RECONDITIONED, guaranteed, 1937 Buick, Dodge, Ford, Terraplane, 1938 Plymouth sedans. Liberal trade-in allowances. Van-Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION DELUXE SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE. 9-9-31-T

Collins Garage

125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars Phone 258

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 351 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. 14 Winow St. Phone 1171

Don't Let PRICE Fool You Get HEINZ'S DIFFERENCE in the Trade That's What Counts

Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales

319 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Fletcher Motor Co.

DeSoto & Plymouth 159 N. Centre Phone 280

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

USED ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS 317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 393

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

'41—Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Steinla Motor

MAKES TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS 131 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

M. N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Good Used Cars At Low Prices

40 Ford Sedan\$595

40 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$475

39 Chevrolet Sedan\$505

37 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$345

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$295

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

WANTED USED CARS

Out-of-town buyer wants 25 good used cars. Will pay highest cash prices. Write Box 733-A c/o Times-News giving make, model, and where cars can be seen.

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

1221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

2—Automotive

35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, \$175. Phone 1983-W. 10-2-31-T

RECONDITIONED Chevrolet, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, 1934's, 1935's. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J. 9-9-31-T

DON'T DELAY BUY TODAY!

The Finest Selection In Town

1941 Olds Deluxe Sedan (New)

1941 Buick 6 Pass. Coupe (New)

1940 Olds Deluxe 4-Door Sedan

1940 Packard 6 Cyl. Sedan

1939 Buick Special Sedan

1939 Olds Six 4-Door Sedan

1939 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan

1939 Dodge Sport Coupe

1939 Pontiac Six 4-Door Sedan

1939 Plymouth Town Sedan

1938 Buick Special Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan

50 Other Cars of All Makes Chevrolet, Plymouths, Fords, Dodges, Pontiacs, as Low as \$50

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Ford

40 Ford Deluxe Coupe, R. & H., low mileage\$645

40 Plymouth Coupe, Heater\$575

39 Ford Tudor, Heater, new tires\$495

38 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio, new white wall tires\$495

38 Ford Deluxe Tudor\$385

37 Buick 4-Door Sedan, radio\$465

36 Olds Six 2-Door, R. & H.\$325

36 Ford Tudor Deluxe Touring, R. & H., New Rings\$285

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$245

35 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring\$185

34 Buick 4-Door Sedan\$165

34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan\$135

34 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$125

33 Plymouth Coupe\$75

33 Ford Coach\$75

30 Ford Model A Coupe\$65

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

215 So. George St. Phone 580

HEAP GOOD USED CARS

1940 Pontiac Coupe

1939 Buick Sedan, R. & H.

1939 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, H.

1938 Studebaker 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, R. & H.

1937 Dodge Coupe, H.

1937 Buick 4-D Sedan, R. & H.

1936 Chevrolet 2-D Sedan, H.

1935 Pontiac Sedan, H.

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S

31 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

NASH

1937 Ford Fordor Deluxe Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, and many other accessories. \$125 down \$18 per month.

1938 Hudson "6" Coupe. In very good condition, radio and heater. Price low. \$120 down \$17 per month.

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan \$275

1936 Lafayette 4-Dr. Sedan 275

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan 175

1935 Nash "6" Sedan 175

1933 Plymouth Sedan 95

1933 Pontiac 95

WHEN YOU LOOK at this classified page, your clean, orderly, modern market, you find every advertisement under its proper classification and every classification in its proper position. When you are looking for anything look in The Times-News classified ads first — they save time.

2—Automotive

FIVE RECONDITIONED 1936 Chevrolet. Clearance prices. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, 6-J. 9-9-31-T

Buick TRADE-INS

1939 Buick '41 Sedan\$695

1937 Buick '41 Sedan\$495

1937 Terraplane Sedan\$295

1937 Chrysler Sedan\$395

1936 Buick '41 Sedan\$395

1936 Chrysler Sedan\$275

1936 Plymouth Sedan\$245

Thompson Buick

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

These 10 Cars Must Be Sold at Once

34 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan\$600

34 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan\$110

30 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan\$49

29 Ford "B" 4 Cyl. 4-Dr.\$65

32 Ford Tudor\$65

34 Ford Tudor\$60

32 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan\$60

29 Ford Coupe\$35

31 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan\$40

32 Chev. 4 Dr. 6 Wheel Sedan\$25

Cumberland Loan

122 W. Second St. and 819 Va. Ave. Phone 3987 and 3940

3-A—Auto Glass

WILEY BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS 153 Winow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

City's Best Equipped Independent BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

10—Beauty Shops

SERVICE, open Saturday. Phone 1485-W. 9-20-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-11-T

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Aves. Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-11-T

JOE JOHNS Coal. Phone 3454. 9-14-31-T

LUMPY WEITZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN \$325 Phone 818

J. RILEY, big vein and stoker, 1606-W. 9-2-31-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, general hauling and moving. J. C. Coughenour. Phone 3114. 9-22-31-T

BEST lumpy big vein, phone 3221-W. 9-23-31-T

CLITES lumpy big vein and stoker coal, phone 1590. 9-23-31-T

WOOD AND coal. Phone 3921-MX. 9-28-31-T

COAL AND hauling. E. F. Joyce. Phone 3253-MX. 9-30-31-T

DOMESTIC AND Stoker coal. Phone Shanholts, 2249-R. 10-1-31-T

BIG VEIN, stoker. Phone 1475-Y. 10-2-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

THREE, FOUR rooms, heated, 229 Bedford. 9-29-11-T

THREE, ROOM apartment with bath, \$1750, second floor, 110 Humbird St. Phone 2921. 9-30-11-T

FOUR ROOM, bath, heat, 2026. 10-1-11-T

THREE OR FOUR rooms, desirable, light, heat furnished, Locust Grove. Apply restaurant, 62 N. Mechanic. 10-4-11-T

POSSESSION NOVEMBER 1st. 5 rooms, modern, heat, janitor service, garage, Washington St. Apply Trust Dept., Liberty Trust Co. 10-1-31-T

THREE ROOM and bath apartment with stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot water furnished. Possession October 10. Phone 3844, evenings phone 2778-J. 10-1-11-T

TWO ROOMS, heated, 113 Harrison. 10-1-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat furnished. Phone 747-M. 10-2-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 316 Cumberland St. 10-2-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric. 235 Elder St. 10-2-31-T

311-W. RACE ST., 3 rooms, modern, porches, garage, \$25.50, 9 Cresap St., 3 rooms, \$13. Glenn Watson. 9-24-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 310 Vine Place. 10-3-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, \$18, adults, 753 Kelly Blvd. 10-3-11-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, 311 Greene St. Phone 244-J. 10-4-11-T

A SERVICE built for two, are the want ads. They are designed to help both the advertiser and the reader. If you're selling or renting, use the want ads. If you want to buy or find a place to rent, read the want ads. If you want immediate action, place a wanted to buy or rent ad.

LARGE STORAGE room, 122 Henry St., elevator service. Phone 3030 10-1-11-T

17—For Rent

LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-11-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

LARGE HOUSE as a whole, twelve rooms, many suitable for businesses and offices, located 15 S. Liberty. Apply 51 N. Liberty. Phone 550. 9-4-31-T

GARAGE 208 Independence St., apply 19 Bedford St. 9-8-11-T

LARGE STORAGE room, 122 Henry St., elevator service. Phone 3030 10-1-11-T



and WIDE These Want-Ads Go

27,902 Net Paid Sept. 12, 1941

Persons Buy and Read the Times and News every week-day.

This means that many thousands more see and read these papers . . . Your Want Ad can hardly miss.

Just Call

WANT AD HEADQUARTERS Telephone 732

FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE AND two room apartments, 322 Paca St. 9-24-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, Frigidare, Call 254-R. 9-26-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, adults. Phone 106-R. 9-27-11-T

TWO, THREE, four room apartments, heat and elevator service. Rates \$27.50 to \$45 monthly. Call Boulevard Hotel. 9-30-11-T

THREE, PRIVATE, down, newly decorated. Phone 264-R. 10-1-31-T

BACHELOR, 5 rooms, 206 Bellevue Terrace. 10-3-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 109 W. Second. 10-3-21-T

UNCOVER YOUR hidden values with ads that tell more. If the article you have for sale has any points of value that would make it more sellable, or if the place you are renting has features that make it more desirable, state them in your ad. It will bring you a higher price.

THREE-ROOM apartment, 519 Fayette St., \$35, possession October 15th. Phone 1551. 9-22-11-T

THREE NICE ROOMS, 11 Bellevue St. 9-12-11-T

MODERN Heated Apartment \$32. Dr. Johnson, Chiropractor. 8-7-11-T

FOUR-ROOM apartment, \$50, 213 Washington St. Possession September 23rd. Phone 1207. 9-16-11-T

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT GREY GABLES, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat, Phone 2667-J. 9-26-31-T

THREE LARGE rooms, heat, gas, garage furnished. Private entrance. Adults. Apply 568 Fayette St. 9-27-11-T

THREE, FOUR rooms, heated, 229 Bedford. 9-29-11-T

THREE, ROOM apartment with bath, \$1750, second floor, 110 Humbird St. Phone 2921. 9-30-11-T

FOUR ROOM, bath, heat, 2026. 10-1-11-T

THREE OR FOUR rooms, desirable, light, heat furnished, Locust Grove. Apply restaurant, 62 N. Mechanic. 10-4-11-T

POSSESSION NOVEMBER 1st. 5 rooms, modern, heat, janitor service, garage, Washington St. Apply Trust Dept., Liberty Trust Co. 10-1-31-T

THREE ROOM and bath apartment with stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot water furnished. Possession October 10. Phone 3844, evenings phone 2778-J. 10-1-11-T

TWO ROOMS, heated, 113 Harrison. 10-1-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat furnished. Phone 747-M. 1

Allegany Nurse Reaches Blast Scene Quickly

Miss Rosella Yonkin, One of First Persons To Help Victims

Miss Rosella Yonkin, R. N., of Allegany hospital was walking on Baltimore street when the blast occurred on Centre street yesterday afternoon. She rushed to the scene immediately and she aided passers-by in extricating several victims from the wreckage in front of the building. She remained on the job at a first aid station set up in the show window of Flurshutz's furniture store.

Miss Yonkin was so engrossed in her work she forgot her coat which contained \$40 in cash. She laid the garment down nearby and later gave it up for lost but two hours later Sgt. Raymond Johnston, city policeman, notified her the money and coat were safe at police headquarters where someone had taken them.

About 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, R. N., of Memorial hospital and Miss Bess McCullough, Red Cross nurse also came to the scene to aid in treating the injured. The Disaster Committee of the Cumberland Chapter, Red Cross, was called out and used St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church as headquarters for serving hot coffee and sandwiches to the men toiling in the wreckage.

The church staff did not let the disaster stop them from having its weekly practice and singing could be heard while rescue work was in progress.

Shortly after clearing the debris was begun many men suffered cuts about the hands and legs. Bandages, iodine and other medicants were taken from Lichtenstein's store to the first aid station.

Electricians and linemen of the Potomac Edison Company cut live wires from poles on Centre street to prevent anyone from being shocked and to facilitate removal of wreckage. A huge company truck was used to haul big beams and iron poles from the site. A long steel cable attached to a boom on the end of the truck which used its own power effectively pulled large chunks of debris from atop the mass of bricks and timbers.

A News reporter, standing at a fifth floor window of the Liberty Trust building saw the explosion. To him it was as if the side of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church were blown out by the force of an explosion. What he saw, of course, was dust and debris blown from the buildings and reflected from the side of the church.

Reaching the scene of the explosion a minute later, he described the smell of ammonia as very strong.

One young man who was beside his car in the alley at the rear of the Post Card Shop told of being knocked down by the blast. Glass several inches deep covered the street in front of the Post Card Shop.

Herman U. Flurshutz, 88, 425 North Center street, was sitting at his desk on a small balcony at the front of his store at the time of the explosion.

Unable to describe the catastrophe accurately, he said that he saw smoke and dust. He was dazed by the force of the blast and was struck by flying debris, suffering slight abrasions of the left cheek.

Dazed, he felt his way down stairs and was taken to Memorial hospital, suffering from shock.

The blast shattered windows in the L. Bernstein Furniture store, H. U. Flurshutz furniture store, the Hub clothing store, Post Card Shop, the Ankeney Company office and stationary supply store, Coyle Brothers furniture store all of which are on the opposite side of the street from the wrecked building.

The Flurshutz store was severely damaged with the force of the explosion whipping through the entire store to break windows in the rear, almost 500 feet away.

Two children about 10 or 12 years of age were walking up Centre street when the blast occurred. They rushed into Bernstein's store screaming with fright. One of them suffered cuts about the legs, a clerk said.

A bakery and lunchroom next door to the wrecked building was damaged from the concussion and stock fell from shelves and plate glass windows were shattered.

Ivan Lichtenstein, operator of the Medical Arts Pharmacy next door was in his store at the time of the explosion and he said "it was like an earthquake." The walls buckled and show cases fell across the store strewn drugs, perfumes and other items about.

Lichtenstein suffered several minor cuts. A clerk in his store was uninjured. Friends removed records and contents of his safe to safekeeping in Bernstein's store across the street. The blast tore through a thin partition between Lichtenstein's and a vacant store room next door. The store room had been used recently as headquarters for the USO drive and Concert Association.

The courage and cheerfulness of the victims was praised by attaches of both hospitals. Even those who

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



TRAGIC BLAST SCENE—The effects of the explosion on Centre street yesterday can be judged by the debris strewn across the street and the way the building was sheared from the next door structure. It required four hours to drag the huge wall and roof sections from the site with the men engaged in constant danger from buckled walls of the building at left. This picture was taken shortly before a truck equipped with a steel drag line arrived on the scene to pull the wreckage away.



VICTIM IS REMOVED—Police and firemen are shown taking Theodore Hershberger, 53, of Cresaptown, from beneath a pile of bricks and timbers in front of the wrecked buildings. He was underneath the debris for about forty-five minutes before rescue workers heard him groaning. His face and body were burned and right leg fractured. Thomas F. Conlon, city commissioner who directed a large part of the rescue operations can be seen at the right behind a fireman while Dr. John K. Rozum with the white handkerchief in his breast pocket is in the center background directing the removal of Hershberger.



RED CROSS ON THE JOB—Tired and grimy rescue workers, policemen and firemen working at blast wrecked Centre street buildings were provided hot coffee and sandwiches by a crew of Red Cross workers of the local chapter. The food center was set up in nearby St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Besides the Red Cross several lunch rooms and stores fed hundreds of workers engaged in clearing wreckage.

Mayor Expresses Thanks to All Volunteers

Irvine Terms Blast Worst Disaster of Its Type in His Memory

Mayor Harry Irvine issued a statement last night in which he warmly thanked "volunteer workers, doctors, nurses, and everyone who aided in any way to relieve suffering in what he described as Cumberland's worst disaster of its type since he has been a city official."

Members of the council also were exceedingly grateful for the spirit of cooperation and sacrifice shown by local citizens. Some of the volunteer workers were clothed in their best clothes but did not let this deter them from showing a truly great civic spirit, James Orr, police and fire commissioner, said last night.

Operators of ambulances were also lauded. Over 250 truck loads of debris were hauled away from the site before work was stopped last night at 7:45 o'clock. Both city and private trucks were used.

Members of the two local state guard companies were called out last night at 6 o'clock. They patrolled the area throughout the night and morning to prevent looting and persons from entering the restricted section.

Another example of helpfulness was shown by People's Drug store, McCrory's five and ten cent store and Curtis Confectionery. All three firms provided coffee and sandwiches to workers, police and firemen. The Red Cross also set up a station for serving food and drink.

21 Volunteer Workers Hurt

At least twenty-one volunteer workers, police and firemen were treated at a first aid station in the Flurshutz building by two nurses. Most suffered injuries to their hands and legs from nails in timbers which they were digging from the pile of debris.

Those injured included J. A. Malcolm, 144 Bedford street; Michael Murray, 224 Cole street; Arthur Flurshutz, 856 Gephart drive; William Gerson, 792 Shriver avenue; Paul Morgan, 59 Bowery street; Frostburg; William Mulligan, Corriganville.

Earl Robinette, 112 Oak street; Officer Curtis Mc A. Kline, city policeman; Robert Himmler, 717 Shawnee avenue; J. Bishop, 879 Mann's terrace; Robert Showalter, 607 Maryland avenue; Paul Bracey, 231 Independence street.

Adolph Hirsch, La Vale; Percy Miller, 554 Pine avenue; Norman Collins, 745 Payette street; Edward Loebel, 1823 Bedford road; E. J. Murray, Mt. Savage; Leonard Baird, 329 Frederick street; Victor Long, 439 Bond street; James C. Miller, city fireman; and Henry Spies, West Side fireman.

Local Moose Induct Class of Candidates

The Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 271, inducted a class of candidates into the order last night at the Moose home, corner of Beall and Smallwood streets.

William Beiers, Greene street, was the leader of the class inducted. Other members of the class were James E. Andrews, Henry Dolan, L. J. Hilton, A. P. Schultz, Grover C. Reed, John Aman, W. W. Cramer and D. A. Ritter.

Following the initiation ceremonies Judge H. Bruce spoke on the humanitarian, social and fraternal merits of the order.

Music was furnished by the Moose band, and an oyster fry was served following the meeting.

Fundamental Factors in a Divided World Discussed by Mrs. Atwood

Washington Woman and Local Minister Speak at School of Missions

The world's drift into the present chaotic condition were stressed yesterday by Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Washington, in her morning address to the members of the twenty-fourth annual school of missions in the First Presbyterian church lecture hall.

Mrs. Atwood based her talk on the "Fundamental Factors in a Divided World", describing it as being divided into six groups, human nature; the social aspect; economic maladjustments; race barriers; unsound political pattern of the International Society; and a divided and faltering church.

Church Has Great Mission The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone church of the Brethren outlined "Christian Roots of Democracy in America" by Arthur E. Holt and Mrs. McClin-tock, declaring that democracy has values which must not be lost and that democracy and Protestantism support each other and develop either weakness or strength together. He declared that democracy has failed in certain vital areas and the church has a great mission today in helping to redeem democracy.

The speaker described the study

book as dealing primarily with the church on the social frontier, defining democracy as a political framework and a social philosophy. He warned "something terrible will happen to the world if it gives up the idea of living by persuasion, by social cohesion, by fellowship and by progress through mutual exchange of ideas."

Mrs. E. R. Kellough's circle was in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Atwood again addressed the meeting in the afternoon, her subject being "The Missionary Enterprise of the Church and the World Order". She urged the members to cultivate the attitude of looking at world problems as churchmen; to initiate studies to show how the local community is dependent on world trade; to create unity between different denominations in the community as a step toward the universal church and to remove tension and hostility between different racial groups. The speaker quoted The Missionary Impulse, The Great Commission, Matthew 28:19-20 and outlined a number of causes for war.

Lloyd Cole sang "The Prodigal Son" with Mrs. Cole at the piano.

Revival of Faith Needed "Democracy in the Old Testament Community" was the subject

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Huge Ball of Fire Seen by Morrissey Following Blast

Raymond Morrissey, 515 Linden street, a meat cutter in Wagner's Meat Market, told a News reporter he was in the rear of the store at the time of the blast. He was unable to tell just where it originated but said "suddenly an unearthly explosion came followed by a huge ball of fire and then the building collapsed."

Morrissey said he was too stunned to know what happened next but he was pulled from the wreckage at the rear of the building by Morris J. Dantzie, who is employed in an optician's shop nearby.

Morrissey luckily escaped with minor injuries to his forehead and nose. He later revisited the scene after receiving treatment at Allegany hospital.

Blast Victims Tell Reporter Of Experiences

Most of Them Said "A Great Force Knocked Me Down"

A NEWS reporter sent to Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon said he found victims of the Centre street explosion quite willing to tell of their experiences but most of them could not find words to do so. The most common answer in reply to what happened to them was "a great force knocked me down."

Here is some of their comments: Mrs. Gletius V. Wolfe, 114 Wilmont avenue, called her home to inform people there that she was "a little bit hurt."

Mrs. James B. Foley said "I was quietly walking along the street, thinking of some purchases I had to make in the market. I was to entertain company tonight, when a great force like a storm knocked me down. I jumped up and ran across the street."

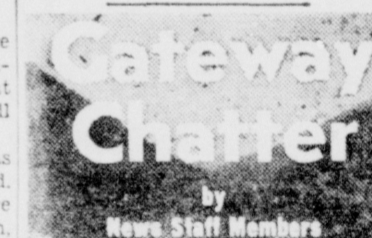
Lester Jenkins, co-partner of the Heinrich and Jenkins store said he was in the back of the store when the explosion occurred but crawled to safety without aid.

John Dean, Springfield, W. Va., would have escaped the explosion had he not stopped in at Wagner's Market to talk to a friend. He had driven another man to Cumberland from Springfield and was waiting for him to complete his business.

Luther Bare, 500 Linden street, employed in the Wagner Meat Market, was boning meat and said he walked from the store unaided.

G. R. Lipscomb, St. George, W. Va., a fountain pen mechanic was repairing a fountain pen in Heinrich and Jenkins store. He said equipment he carries with him had been lost and estimated the cost at near \$2,000. It was not insured he said.

Other stories were much the same. People were passing the stores on shopping tours when the explosion occurred or were employed in one of the wrecked buildings.



Gateway Chapter by New Staff Members

Another interesting letter about army life comes to "The Boys" of the News editorial staff from one of its members now on leave for army duty, Jimmy Craig. It was written at Fort Belvoir, Va., and is as follows:

We've been living like Arabs for the past two weeks. After a week at A. P. Hill our third battalion of the One Hundred Seventy Fifth Infantry moved to Fort Belvoir where we are now under canvas in a pleasant grove of beech trees.

The colonel has been driving us hard for Thursday we are to put on a model blitzkrieg attack for the president, members of Congress and War department officers. Purpose: to show how well trained we are and to demonstrate the firepower of our new guns.

The battle takes place over a wide expanse of open field. After artillery preparation on the enemy lines by heavy artillery our infantry battalion goes over supported by tanks.

Dive bombers strafe our lines and are strafed in turn by anti-aircraft guns. Flame throwers put the pill boxes out of commission. Parachute troops soar to the earth back of the enemy lines and are captured by mechanized infantry units in armored cars.

The infantry then weaves its way through a maze of exploding mines for the final bayonet assault. The racket is terrific what with the roar of the big guns and the sharp staccato barks of our machine guns, Browning automatics and rifles and new eight shot repeating garands.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

81 Draftees Will Be Inducted Here On October 18

Allegany, Garrett and Washington Men To Be Sent Here

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2 (P)—A new draft induction plan, whereby registrants will be given physical examinations before severing civilian connections will be instituted Oct. 16 at Baltimore and Cumberland when the first of 1,096 Maryland men requisitioned for October are called by their local boards.

Governor O'Connor, in announcing local board quotas, said 607 white men and 408 negroes would be ordered to report to the Baltimore army examination station, and seventy-six white men and five negroes to the Cumberland station.

Class 1-A men will report to examination stations for physical checkups ten to thirty days before being called to service, thus giving registrants definite information on whether or not they must quit jobs and enter military training.

Will Aid Registrants "Under the new system," declared Lieut. Col. Henry G. Stanwood, Maryland selective service head, "registrants who are rejected by the army will not find themselves in the situation of having closed their civilian affairs only to find that they are not acceptable to the army."

All registrants in Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties will report to the Cumberland station, and men from all other Maryland counties will go to Baltimore.

Local Board quotas and the reporting date for the Baltimore station include:

- Oct. 16—Carroll No. 2, Westminster, six white;
- Oct. 17—Montgomery No. 3, Chevy Chase, ten white and five negroes;
- Oct. 20—Montgomery No. 2, Silver Spring, five negroes; Frederick No. 2, Frederick, ten white and five negroes;
- Oct. 21—Carroll No. 1, Westminster, two negroes; Frederick No. 1, Frederick, eight white; Montgomery No. 2, Silver Spring, fifteen white;
- Oct. 22—Frederick No. 1, Frederick, seven negroes; Montgomery No. 1, Rockville, fifteen and five;
- Those reporting at the Cumberland station all on Oct. 28, follow:
- Allegany No. 1, Cumberland, fifteen white, two negroes; Allegany No. 2, Cumberland, three and two; Allegany No. 3, Cumberland, four and one; Allegany No. 4, Frostburg, 15 white; Garrett No. 1, Oakland, 10 white; Washington No. 1, Hagerstown, 15 white; Washington No. 2, Hagerstown, fourteen white.

Henry Laing, 86, Prominent Local Man Succumbs

Member of Pioneer Family Was Admitted to Hospital Sept. 11

Henry Laing, 86, 408 Pennsylvania avenue, one of Cumberland's prominent citizens, died yesterday in Allegany hospital, where he was admitted September 11. He was a member of a wholesale grocery concern years ago along with his father, Frederick Laing, and his brother Francis Laing. He later engaged in the housing and real estate business. Laing avenue was named for his father.

Several nieces and nephews survive. Mrs. Clara Stallings, and William H. Laing, both of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Elk-ins, W. Va.; Mrs. Lillian Lawler, this city; Sister Mary Magdalene, S. M., Washington, D. C.; the body will remain at Wolford's funeral home.

Pallbearers for the funeral which will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church will be Michael F. O'Neill, Sr.; William Kerber, DeSales Glick, Carl Grabenstein, Erbie Rutherford, Bud Couters, and Joseph Powell.

Mrs. Lucy Ash Dies

Mrs. Lucy Wilson McElfish Ash, 77, of 815 Braddock road, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home after an illness of one week. She was born in Flintstone, a daughter of the late Jonathan and Matilda Wilson. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Besides her husband, Liston R. Ash, she is survived by a son, Grover W. McElfish, a daughter, Mrs. Flora Blackwell, three sisters, Miss Laura Wilson, Mrs. Cora Wilson, and Mrs. Agnes Miller, all of Cumberland.

Two grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas Steele, Jr., Washington, D. C., and Corp. John Blackwell, Hickam Field, Hawaii, also survive as well as two great-grandchildren. The body was taken to the Hafer funeral home.

Infant Succumbs

Thomas Joseph Clifton, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Clifton, Wellersburg, Pa., died yesterday at the home. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters and one brother, Anna May, Joan Veronica, and Vincent Albert Clifton.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Other Local News On Page 8